The conflict between conscience and party loyalty. Enoch Powell, p 16

Victory for militants as niners' leaders reject productivity pay scheme

fineworkers' leaders yesterday siected the National Coal Board roductivity scheme linking higher av to higher output. Moderates ere humiliated at a meeting of the lational Union of Mineworkers' xecutive when only four members oted against militant Yorkshire roposals to reject the board's plan

for incentive bonuses. Union negotiators are to meet the board next Tuesday to seek a productivity scheme based on nationally measured overall output a manshift, giving all the union's 260,000 members the same level of bonus. The coal board has always said it is impossible to negotiate such a

Same bonus for all demanded

a Paul Routledge abour Editor

Miners' leaders yesterday wing erratically left and re-acted the National Coal Board anductivity scheme designed o meet the country's fuel needs of linking higher pay to higher Moderate coalfield leaders

gere humiliated at a meeting of the National Union of Mineorkers' executive, when only our votes were cast against a miliant Yorkshire proposal that he coal board's plans for incentive bonuses based on coal-lace effort should be rejected. Though Mr Joseph Gormley. the mineworkers' president, was later at pains to deny that the decision would have any impact on Labour's electoral chances, the miners' sudden shift back m militancy will not go un-mirred among Opposition poli-

Union negotiators will meet the coal board next Tuesday for alks on a wholly different kind of productivity scheme. It ressured overall output a man-hit, and would give the same ach reward to all the union's \$5,000 members

The coal board has consistmly argued that it is impos-ille to negotiate such a scheme, which would not in any case rovide sufficient incentive to production. Two tempts in the last three years negotiate a deal of that kind, woured by the left, have failed. It will come as little comfort the coal board that the Yorkare miners prefaced the final members to cooperate fully in the National Coal Board ensure we meet the productargets which we have

come of the executive meeting. "I am not calling it a victory for the left or the right, but I honestly think this is a victory for the working miner", he said. In spite of Mr Scargil's political diffidence, the executive work represents a further vote represents a further advance for left-wing opponents

of an incentive scheme tied to the point of production, which the coal board says is the only practicable way of meeting the year's target of 120 million tons. On present trends, production will fall about five million tons short.

Yesterday's fillip for the mili-tants confirms the erosion of support for moderate members of the executive apparent at last week's special delegate conference of the union, where only one coalfield speaker supported the coal board scheme. Three months ago the political majorities were reversed. es were reversed

miners' union executive decided last week to draw up a "shopping list" of possible amendments to the productivity agreement, and the meeting yesterday was to have been the launching point for this renegotiation effort.

Mr Gormley said he did not think there would be any political renegotiation of the said the sai

cal repercussions after the vote, but it had put back the bargain-ing process by three or four months. "It seems we are starting again from scratch, but it may be the coal board will say it is impossible to negotiate a national scheme "

At the executive meeting Mr Gormley opened the bidding with a compromise rejection formula which threw out a scheme raion of their resolution with based on coal faces, pits or ideclaration that the executive areas, but left the union's negotiators a free hand "to try to negotiate " a national agree-ment based on overall output a

manshift.
That was not tough enough intly agreed as our objectives for the left-wingers, and it the executive to reject it, and it the executive to reject it, and it the executive to reject it, and failed by eight votes to 11, with left-wing leaders are growing a number of abstentions. Some daily more confident that it the Yorkshire miners, expression satisfaction with the our coaffield leaders did not support jected by the rank and file.

the president's formula because of industrial, rather than politi-cal, objections.

Two further attempts by moderates to keep the union's options open failed to attract more than a handful of votes. When Yorkshire's outright rejection of the scheme linked to a hard-line bargaining posture on a national agreement was put to the vote, only four members of the executive were against.

improved

in August

By Tim Congdon

have been made.

3.1 per cent

Terms of trade improved by

have taken place in a three month period since estimates

For the first time this year

the price of imports has fallen. The decline amounted to almost

countries on the price of fuels has not so far been included.

This will make the terms of trade significantly worse when the appropriate adjustment is

made and represents an impor-tant qualification to the better

The better terms of trade

should help the balance of pay-ments. Each 1 per cent improve-ment is worth about £20m. It

is unclear if the participation agreements have had any effect

on the published balance of payments figures so far.

The price of exports rose by 2.3 per cent, a slightly lower rate of increase than has become common in recent months, although faster than the 16 per cent rise in July

Export volume rose last month by almost 2 per cent, but from

a low level in July, and the trend has been almost com-pletely static since February.

Import volume fell sharply in August to the lowest level this

year and, indeed, to lower than

at any time in the last 12 months. This may be connected

with the weakness of domestic demand, although the dominant

factor in August is almost certainly the lower fuel imports.

trend.

were against.

They were: Mr Ken Toon of South Derbyshire and Mr Frank Smith of Leicestershire, both highly productive and traditionally moderate coalfields; Mr Les Story, secretary of the white-collar colliery officials and staff section of the union, and Mr Roy Ottey, of the Midlands craftsmen. lands craftsmen.
The coal board last night

expressed surprise that the union had rejected without further discussion "the scheme devised by us, which was designed to give more money to miners in return for more coal which the country badly needs". The board noted the renewed commitment to the jointly agreed objective of 120 million tons of coal from deep mines this year.

At a meeting with union leaders next week the board is expected to take an equally tough line, pointing to the fruitless negotiations of 1972 and this year, when talks on a national productivity scheme broke down.

The union moderates' only hope of getting a pir-based incentive scheme off the ground before Christmas would be for the present scheme to be put to a secret ballot, as should have happened this week. But after yesterday's vote the scheme would go to the membership with a recommendation from

Tory pledge

By John Young
Mrs Thatcher, Opposition
spokesman on housing and the

ment.

"Ratepayers' pockets have been stretched to breaking point this year," she said during a tour of three outer east London constituencies. "We have decided that this minority should no longer continue to shoulder an unfair burden. Only one elector in three is a ratepayer. Any future local revenue should be based not on property, but on the ability of

apoplexy, I can say this cannot be done by Christmas," she added. "But it will be done by Christmas 1979."

police and fire services. Rate-payers could therefore look forward to far more moderate demands next year.

Trade terms | Ford workers given 38% wages offer

recovering well from her operation for removal of a breast because of cancer.

3.1 per cent in August, after a
1.3 per cent rise in July and a
rise of almost 1 per cent in
June, according to figures released yesterday by the Department of Trade. This improvement is one of the fastest to

Industrial peace.

The offer would mean immediate increases of 23.7 per cent, with a further 14.9 per cent in two stages, in October next year and April, 1976. In total, it would add £63,300,000 to the company's wage bill. Ford workers received their last increase last April, when a one-year Phase Three agreement months early.

The decline amounted to almost
1 per cent. This was largely
attributable to a fall in the price
of fuels imported. Excluding
fuels, the price of imports was
stable in August.
It is understood that the
effect of the participation
agreements with oil producing
countries on the price of fuels

militant members. Mr Moss Evans, leader of the Ford union negotiators, said that there were some aspects of the offer which the unions had asked the company to improve. In particular they were unhappy that the press shop claim had not been met in full and they had doubts about a two-year deal. He thought the offer was within the social contract. Whatever moneys we are ask- statement yesterday: ing for are completely consistent. As manufacturers our contribution

The development is bound to lead to strong pressures in other parts of the motor industry for immediate increases, particularly among the 26,000 Vauxhall workers, who lag behind highly paid Midlands car

Halewood, whose three-week strike brought car production to a halt and caused the lay-off of 28,000 men. They have threat-

President Ford visiting his wife, Betty, in a hospital near Washington. The President said yesterday that his wife was

By Raymond Perman Labour Staff

In a move that is bound to reopen the political controversy over the social contract, Ford last night offered its 53,000 workers 38 per cent pay rises in exchange for two years of industrial peace.

year Phase Three agreement was signed, which the company now wants to scrap seven

One of the obligations laid on union negotiators by the social contract is not to seek to reopen 12-month agreements before they expire. The offer, therefore, poses a dilemma to the unions. If they take up Ford's package they will provide potent ammunition for opponents of the Labour Party. If they refuse it or seek to If they refuse it or seek to delay a decision until after the general election, they face renewed trouble from their own

with improvements in efficiency

factories. Any settlement at Ford will

Table, page 19 have to satisfy the 1,800 press shop workers at Dagenham and

Gunman kills girl and two men in office By Trevor Fishlock

A woman and two men were shot dead vesterday when a man with a gun went berserk in Monday unless their claim for time and a third for working three eight-hour shifts is met. the social security office in Torquay, As police surrounded the building the gunman killed himself.

The shootings happened on the first floor at Roebuck House, a new six-storey building in Abbey Road, in the heart of

Ford is offering them immediate increases of £11.16 a week, compared with £8 for day workers doing similar jobs. Over two years they would get £18.55, against £14 for day shift men. Police were summoned by a The present basic rate for the lowest-paid Ford worker is £38.20 for a 40-hour week. This would go up to £45.40 immediately, to £48.10 in October next year and to £70.80 in Amil telephone caller who said: "There's a man going mad and shooting wild". The area was sealed off and a number of police markamen and several dog handlers were called in. Using loudhailers, the police ordered people in the offices to year and to £50.80 in April,

Skilled men now earning a basic £45 would have a new basic of £54.40, rising to £57.90 next year and £61.40 in 1976. barricade their doors and take cover under desks and tables. The gunman was apparently known to some of the staff in the social security office. Last The payments include prepa-

ration and clean-up money worth £3.60 a week, originally claimed by Halewood strikers. It is now to be extended to all workers. night he was identified as Mr Michael Brown, aged 31, of Chellow Denc, Tor Church Road, Torquay, Mr Brown, a diminuntive, partly disabled and unemployed man, had moved to Torquay from Inswich the was The company is offering only time and a quarter for the three Torquay from Ipswich, He was The settlement will also have unmarried.

to placate craftsmen, who have A police spokesman said the been demanding extra money to restore their differentials guoman, carrying a shotgun under his coat, walked to the over unskilled workers. About 300 skilled workers walked out first floor of the building and asked a desk clerk in the at Dagenham yesterday and general office for directions. there has been a protest walk-out at Halewood. Part of their "He went through into an open plan office where about demand is increased representa-tion on the negotiating body for six people were working. He pulled out the gun and shor a the craft unions, to end the domination by the Transport and General Workers' Union. male clerical officer through the heart."

The Ford company said in a of Kingskerwell Road, Newton Abbot, Devon.

He was the father of a baby

As manufacturers our contribution to the economy is to ad dto the nation's wealth by maintaining production. That requires us to deal realistically with problems and to avoid where possible confrontations. This we seek to do in a socially responsible way. It is not appropriate for us to interpret the social contract for unions, but on our understanding of it nothing in our offer to our employees is contrary to either our aged six weeks. Mr Leggo normally worked in the Social Security office in Newton Abbot, Devon, but was doing relief work at Torquay.

After shooting Mr Leggo, the police said, the gunman went upstairs and entered the office

of Mr Reginald Warkins, aged 40, an executive officer, of Cotsemployees is contrary to either our own social responsibility as em-ployers, or to the spirit of the agreement between the trade wold Close, Livermead, Torquay. At point blank range, he shot him dead.

As the gunman walked down-stars he met a Miss Sally Yeo, aged 26, of Barnksome Close, Torquay. He fired and she fell defined. dying.

Then, police said, the gunnan returned to the general office. Staff in the building heard him shout: "I'm sorry, I can't go on any longer." Then he shot himself. Police found eight spent cartridges in the offices.

The woman who raised the alarm after running from the building to a public relephone box, told the police: "There is a man going mad and shooting wild. Some people have been shot." She then went back into the building to see if she could

"As I went up the stairs the man who was youngish and small, confronted me still carrying his shutgun. I didn't say anything to him and he didn't say anything to me, and I ran

Police said that the three victims were all employed by the Department of Employment and had been seconded to the employment services agency, which finds people jobs.

The shotgun used was a five shot repeater with a sawn-off stock to reduce its length, Police said that Mr Brown apparently visited the social security office about six weeks ago to ask if he could have a job working in that office. But he was told there was no vacancy for him. Ten months ago a gunman

Torquay casino soon after he The gunman's first victim had murdered a policeman in was Mr John Leggo, aged 25, the street. Martin Fenton, a the street. Martin Fenton, a former Torquay businessman, is now serving a life sentence for murder.

Factory shooting: A man was shot dead yesterday in an inci-dent at a factory believed to have involved an ex-employee. After the shooting at Metal Craft, Northampton, the build-ing was sealed off and staff were interviewed by police. Police identified the dead man as Mr Richard Tipping, works

manager of the Metal Craft factory, who lived at Whitefield Road, New Duston.

Mr Heath unveils his national unity plan

olitical Editor Mr Heath vesterday went into ather more detail about the government of national unity hat he proposes to lead the united Kingdom through the gave crisis that all parties agree now threatens. He said he would develop the National Economic Development Council into a televised forum, armed with information which is now secret, to seek "open and free greenents upon the facts" and to propose publicly the necessary course of action. Under questioning at his tampaign conference at Con-tervative Central Office, he sided that he would be ready at Prime Minister to bring in

son-Conservatives to join a Con-servative government of "all the talents", although he wither accepted any condition that he should stand down as Conservative leader to create the right conditions for a coalidon government nor asked

confederation of British Industry and the Trades Union Congress could doubt that he is building on his experience as Prime Minister between 1972 and 1974. He is profoundly confinced that he then established workable rapport with the leaders of management and men that can be developed. that can be developed in the bational interest; and it is clear that he does not understand the

scepticism of Conservatives here and there who see his proposals as the embyro of a

corporate state. Within the hour of Mr Within the hour of Mr
Heath's evolution of his ideas,
Mr Wilson dismissed them
scornfully. Indeed, Mr Wilson
showed relish in exploiting Mr
Heath's carefully prepared
statement as an admission that
Mr Heath finds himself short
of ministerial talent and needs to go round recruiting front-benchers and lieutenants of ability wherever he thinks they may be found. Mr Wilson declared himself in favour of

strong government and showed again, as he has shown throughout the campaign, confidence in the team he runs in Cabinet. Nor did Mr Thorpe, the Liberal leader, help to prosper the proposal for a coalition government of any kind. Speak-ing before Mr Heath, he condemned the two-party system.
He said Liberals were not going
to be drawn into it "merely to
replace the Conservative or
Labour Parties or to line un replace the Conservative or Labour Parties or to line up with either of them so that politics can be conducted in the same old way." More than at any other election since the many other elections.

to scrap rates by end of 1979

environment, pledged yesterday that a Conservative government would abolish the present rating system over a five-year Parlia-

people to pay.
To save Mr Crosland further

Mrs Thatcher repeated Con-servative promises to transfer education costs to the Exchequer and to increase aid to the

Transport House "bugging",

Italy's Cabinet collapses at worst possible time

From Peter Nichols Rome, Oct 3

The Italian Cabinet met briefly tonight for the formality of approving its own resigna-tion. Signor Mariano Rumor then drove to the Quirinale Palace to offer his resignation to President Leone, a journey he personally has made on five earlier occasions with the same purpose

stay in office for the conduct of ordinary business and will begin his consultations with political leaders on Monday. palace pointed out that he wanted to give the various parties time to make their decisions, an indication in itself that the search for a new governthe search for a new government may not be easy.

President Leone asked him to

Transport House bugging bage 2 Dage 2 The outgoing Government was formed in mid-March and would have fallen in June if the page 15 conscience; Labour moderates; Diary, page 16 ling was the cause of a coalimited on page 4, col 5 Leading article, letters, page 17 ling was the cause of a coalimited to be compared in mid-March and would have fallen in June if the President had not refused to allow the Prime Minister to go. Once again internal quarrelling was the cause of a coalimited on page 4, col 5

final blow was provided by an attack from the Social Demo-crats directed at the Socialists The Government was certainly faltering but that does not alter the fact that its fall marks one of the most inopportune depar-tures by any of Italy's numerous coalitions

The sudden tempest which finally destroyed this frail administration now leaves President Leone with a new test of his powers of constructive medion. It is an unenviable duty for two reasons. First, be has himself just re-

turned from Washington where he had put in a plea for greater respect for Italy abroad Second, the real motive behind the Government's collapse will almost certainly not emerge. Public opinion will be left with little reliable guidance about why, in the midst of serious economic problems, the country should be looking for its thirty-seventh administration since the fall of Fascism.

Intrigues seal fate of Rumor Cabinet, page 7

The rest of the news

unions and the Government.

Bugging' claim: Investigator says Transport House telephones were tapped Industrial relations: Sir Leonard Neal condemns free collective bargaining system

that killed Sium clearance: Shelter report scorns local authorities' programmes Music protest: Orchestras persuaded to consider new works by British composers 3 redevelopment : London Capital is becoming "hostile

place to live in " Hill farms: Changes in subsidies to increase cash flow 4 Brussels: EEC ministers release \$150m in aid to nations hit by oil price rises 7 Stockholm: Two Swedish writers given Nobel prize for literature

Washington: Mr Nixon asks judge to release him from appearance as witness Rhodesia: Guerrillas shot dead by security forces in helicopter Australia: Premier tries to halt panic withdrawals from

ment" reviewed by David Robinson Opera: Hans Werner Henze talks about The Bassarids 14 Argentina: Threat to Señora Perón's fragile democracy 16 Human rights: How shall a prisoner sue his jailer? 16 Jensen: Car group's cash crisis forces staff cuts

Court Letters

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Airlines: TWA and Pan Am in merger talks Business 19-25 Overseas 9, 10 Chess 10 Obituary 18 Engagements 18 Sport 12, 13 Freatures 15, 16 TV & Radio 29 Law Report 18 Law results 18 ctc 14, 15 Latters 18 etc 14, 15 17 25 Years Ago 13



Poll in Scotland shows further swing to SNP A nationalist breakthrough

in next week's general election now seems a distinct possibility. After the first week of the election campaign, popular sup-port for the Scottish National Party is running at 28 per cent. The finding is contained in a special survey for The Scotsman by Opinion Research Centre.

The SNP, which nearly doubled its vote in the February election, now seems poised to make further inroads on the Scottish constituencies of the Conservative and Labour Conservative and Labour parties. Indeed, the SNP (to-gether with the Liberals) now appears to be replacing the Conservatives as the alternative to Labour in Scotland.

At the beginning of the campaign, popular support for the Continued on page 6, col 4

Vorster Government 'to withdraw from South-West Africa within a year'

Johannesburg, Oct 3

Some business and commer-cial sources in Johannesburg claim that South Africa is preparing to get out of South-West Africa in a hurry. There were only about 50,000 economically active whites in the whole territory.

The events in Portuguese territories and the mounting toll of men killed in Rhodesia—two policemen died in a landmine blast announced yesterday— are forcing South Africa to think are forcing South Africa to think in terms of a strategic withdrawal to its own frontiers.

South-West Africa, a mandate which South Africa has fought bitterly to retain both in the World Court in The Hague and the United Nations, is now becoming to hot to hold, businessmen claim.

Business sources in Johannes

burg are anticipating a withdrawal within 12 months. A
leading Loudon-based insurance
firm has withdrawn all its
investment from the territory
investment from the territory in the last two weeks. I under-

The decision by South African ment of chiefs was returned to government to hold a new election in Ovamboland, an area.

The offer of a free election which has been isolated from outside inspection, tends to confirm thinking that South Africa is preparing a new deal for the

South African Government to the South-West African Peoples' Organization (Swapo) to cam-paign in a "free election" in the Ovambo homeland next year has been rejected. year has been rejected.

Swapo's general secretary, Mr

A. Johannes, said in Windhoek
that "when the time arrived"
the movement would call on

A conciliatory offer by the

Ovamboland's first general elec-tion with the result that less than 3 per cent of voters turned out and a dictatorial govern-

comes after a decision by the white Nationalist Party in South-West Africa last week that whites should hold discussion: on the political future of the territory with other racial The Queen and Duke

Mr Vorster, the Prime Minister, said: "It is my consideration that relations between the various population groups in South-West Africa are continuing to improve."

Major tremor kills 32 people in Peru

Lima, Oct 3.—At least 32 people were killed in a major earthquake which hit Lima and the surrounding areas, causing heavy damage. Another two people died from heart attacks in the city and hundreds more were treated for shock.

Buildings shook and cracked. and large chunks of masonry and broken glass fell into the streets during the morning rush hour. The tremor lasted 70

to visit Bermuda

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh are to visit Bermuda from February 16 to February 18 and Barbados from February 18 to February 20 before going on to Mexico.



HOME NEWS.

Transport House, investigator claims

Telephones in Transport House, the Labour Party headquarters in London, were tapped for long periods in 1972, and the building could still be bugged, it was claimed in London yester-

day.

The claim was made by Mr Ralph Matthews, a director of Management Investigation Services, who said he had dis-covered the bugging by accident while carrying out routine sur-veillance of a building near by.

After hearing several telephone conversations from Transport House he had told the Labour Party; but the matter seems to have been reated lightly by it.

Mr Percy Clark, party press officer, said yesterday that the police had not been called in and there would be no inquiry. He added: "I am not saying that we do not believe it I still think it is more likely that it would be the transport workers who would be bugged."

Mr Matthews, aged 55, who was a security adviser to the governor of Cyprus during the Eoka troubles in 1956 and a counter-intelligence officer in the Ministry of Defence during the war, made his claim at a conference on insurance and business risks, organized by the Financial Times. He said he was security adviser to ICI in Millbank at the time and had been checking whether their offices had been bugged. While working in a van parked in Smith Square he had picked up relays from telephones Transport House.

It was possible that the calls had actually been emanating from the Transport and General Union offices in Transport House, Mr Matthews

After addressing the con-ference yesterday he said that on one occasion he had been walking to his car in Smith Square when he passed a van with three aerials on the roof, one of them a small directional

aerial.
"As I walked past I peeped inside and to my surprise saw a man sitting in the back with headphones on, looking at me. The man signalled the van's driver and they drove off, just brushing a car, which is the re-action of someone doing something at which he does not wish to be caught. I gave chase in my car but lost it".

over several weeks and had then gate politics in Britain"



Mr Matthews: Overheard calls

told Transport House. His tipoff had coincided with anxiety in the Labour Party about the leak of a speech by Mr Wilson. Some months later, Mr Matthews said, he had picked up further transmissions and on one occasion he had seen a man one occasion he had seen a man standing outside Transport House, with an earpiece which was quite clearly part of a bug-ging device and not a normal hearing aid.

Mr Matthews said the conversations he had overheard in-cluded references to a visit by a party member to Hull, and a speech about to be made by a member. There were certainly no state secrets; in fact, there was nothing exciting about the conversations, which were administrative in nature.

"I must add that it was not my intention or aim actually to listen in to them; I just over-heard parts of them in the course of other work". Mr Matthews said.

"I am not astonished by the way the Labour Party reacted: they may have reacted properly. I do not know what they did or what their resources are, but the point is that most companies go silent when this happens. So it is quite feasible that something was done."
Scotland Yard said yesterday
it knew nothing of the alleged

No sleep lost: Mr Ronald Hayward, general secretary of the Labour Party, said he was not losing any sleep over the matter, the Press Association reports. Mr Matthews was welcome to come and see him if he wished.

"This is London, this is my car but lost it".

Britain, and Transport House is
Mr Matthews said he had well known", Mr Hayward
picked up four transmissions said. "We don't have Water-

Extra 1½p on

21b bag of

By Hugh-Clayton

with a subsidy.

ment about sugar.

Twins die in fire

sugar soon

for a 21b bag in shops unless the Government absorbs them

The case is complicated by

the arrival of sugar from Guyana which the Government

agreed last month to buy at more than the EEC price.

As officials at the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and

Food met representatives of Commonwealth cane growers, Mr Peart, the minister, said

under intensive questioning that

he could not make any state-

The retail price of milk will

rise by a pint to 5p next week because of the EEC award.

A further in as well as the full increases on butter and cheese will be absorbed by a subsidy.

Neil and Somme Misra, twin brothers, aged one, died when

fire broke out at their home at

Northfield, Birmingham, yester-

Telephones bugged at Free collective bargaining system condemned

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor Sir Leonard Neal, former chairman of the Commission on Industrial Relations, last night predicted that the law will again eventually exercise a pro-found influence on industrial relations and collective bargain-

ing. In a challenge to many of the Labour Government's assump-tions about the virtues of free collective bargaining unfertered by statutory incomes policies or egal intervention, Sir Leonard derided the social contract as a fantasy. Making the presidential address to the Association of Supervisory and Executive

Supervisory and Executive Engineers, he said:
Notwithstanding the clamour of critics within and outside the trade union movement, I expect that the law will again eventually exercise a profound influence on industrial relations and on the system of collective bargaining. It seems to me quite mistaken to argue that industrial relations is the one area of activity that, unlike the monarchy, the church. the the monarchy, the church, the courts, entertainment, educa-tion, the arts and every other conceivable social activity one can think of, is uniquely outside the

It is my belief that when the It is my belief that when the account of our times comes to be written the historians will show that the greatest tragedy of the last election lay in the opportunity it gave to set back the processes of industrial reform, in the way that has now been achieved.

The minority Labour Government elected in February abolished the Industrial Relations

Act, 1971 and with it the commission of which Sir Leonard had been chairman.

He argued last night that British industrial relations suffered from a basic, defect. Many unions in industries and Many unions in industries and services competed with one another with more assiduity than they used to improve the bers. Employees' interests could not best be served by permitting unions to squabble over the right to be recognized; the disputes relating to recognition and to the size and identity of bargaining units in industry ought to be brought back into the field of public relations.

Sir Leonard attacked the "sedulously fostered belief" that the Industrial Relations Act had been irrelevant and a failure.

"Reform, in a free society, is dependent on changing attitudes, and attitudes do not alter fundamentally overnight", Sir Leonard said. "The sort of reform we were seeking was to move carefully towards a more orderly way of arranging our affairs and by demonstrating the advantages and efficacy of third party intervention in the

Added to that was the revolution in judicial procedure intro-duced by the National Indus-trial Relations Court. Sir-Leonard continued: It has yet to be seen whether aggrieved employees will be as

and its institutions was increasing rapidly as the months went by—and to a large extent the boycott itself became as much a part of the TUC's dream world as the current fautasy of the so-called excellent contract. social contract. The CIR handled many cases in-

volving unregistered trade unions, all of whom began cooperating furtively and ended openly and Turning to what he called the

failure of collective bargaining. Sir Leonard said: One of the more successful myths of industrial relations that has been carefully nurtured over the years is the childlike feith that is manifest in the advantages of so-called free voluntary collective

bargaining. It is doubtful, to put it at its mildest, whether free collective bargaining has diminished conflict in industry; it has not, of itself, in industry; it has not, of itself, produced any general gain in real wages over that which has been secured by rising productivity; it has contributed nothing to the problem of the low-paid, and in recent years it has almost certainly been a significant factor in undermining the continuance of policies of full employment.

There was no convincing evi-

There was no convincing evidence that a free and completely unregulated system would in the long term produce the right blend of benefits for the entire community, Sir Leonard said.

the opportunity to exploit sec tional powers describes a very real danger that operates eventually to the detriment of the community as me detriment of the community as a whole. The irony of the last two years is that, in terms of total public welfare, the attempt by a Conservative Government to intro-duce some regulation, seems to

have more relevance than laisser faire socialism.

We live in a wonderland world when the Conservatives pursue policies that interfere with market

princies that interrete with market forces and an avowedly socialist trade union movement extols the advantages of the freedom of the market. Sir Leonard also attacked the argument that conflict was necessary to remedy an intolerideas and new orders to develop from a clash of interests and

Working people would accept leadership that was firm but fair, but would exploit weakness in authority with unholy slee, he said. This is what we have seen so frequently in recent militancy based on the continu-ing weakness of those who should have displayed firmness in management, in government and in the unions:

"For workpeople, this retreat has had only one lesson, that has had only one lesson, that militancy pays. That it might appear to pay only in the short term and that in the long term it would be self-defeating are arguments that the worker finds, in practice, wholly unconvincing."

Damages of for maimed

soldier From Robert Fisk

£74,000

Private Patrick Murphy, riously injured by a mine in Northern Ireland in 1972, was awarded £74,000 damages at Belfast Recorder's Court yesterday. It is the highest award ever made to a member of the security forces wounded

in the secting forces wounded in the province.

The explosion blinded and maimed Private Murphy, aged 26, who was on his third tour of dury in Ulster with the 1st Battalion The King's Own Border Regiment.

Private Murphy, who lives in Glasgow, was on patrol in Riverdale Park South, in the Roman Catholic Andersonstown housing estate, on November 23, when an IRA man detonated a mine near

Left wing may picket **National Front rally**

By Michael Horsnell

was threatened yesterday when the International Marxist Group promised a "counter-mobiliza-tion" against a National Front

meeting.

Left-wing demonstrations aurounced that they would picket
a National Front election meeting in the Conway Hall, Red
Lion Square. The marxist said other left-wing organizations have been invited to a raily in Red Lion Square an hour before

the National Front meeting.
Police have made no representations to the Home Office

about a ban but, a large number will be on duty.

Mr Peter Cadogan, general secretary of the South Place Ethical Society, which owns the Conway Hall, said last night that the hall was not let to any meeting connected with a march or demonstration. He added: "The

received little or no advic

their use.
The Pharmaceutical Society

rejected the results "of this

rather distasteful exercise". A

spokesman said that it was not clear whether the federation had established beyond doubt

whether the assistant involved

Family tokens: Family planning

tokens are advocated by Dr Malcolm Potts, chairman of the

Pregnancy Advisory Service, in the medical journal, *Pulse*, today. Under the scheme men

or women visiting their doctor for advice about contraception

would receive a book of tokens.

If a woman wished to take

was a pharmacist.

A repetition of the battle of meeting themselves here next month. I have no objection to student died and 39 police their picketing but they have officers were injured last June, had a warning that they must respect Convey Hall?"

respect Conway Hall."
Mr Dave Bailey, a national organizer of the IMC, called on Mr Cadogan to ban the National Front from the hall. He said: We have no intention of initiating any move which could be construed to be violent but we cannot give any guarantees about what the National Front or police may decide to do."
Mr Martin Webster,

National Front's national activities organizer, said: "H this had been happening to the Labour or Conservative or Liberal parties the organizers of the rally would be arrested, but because it is the National Front it is kept quiet by the authorities. They conspired with these extremists to deny the National Front their demo

Oueen's award for officer in hijack aircraft

Mr William McCracken, first officer in the British airliner involved in the "whisky hijacking" in Amsterdam early this year, has been honoured by the Queen. He receives the Queen's Commendation for Valuable Service in the Air.

Mr McCracken, senior engineer officer of British Airways'
VC 10 fleet, supervised the
escape down chures of more
than 100 people when a hijacked Super VC 10 landed at
Schiphol airport on March 3.

Two Arab hijackers had planted explosives in the aircraft and sprinkled dury-free whisky about before seming fire

The Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct goes to two policemen who arrested a woman who produced a shotgun in a West London court in February, 1973. They are Con-stable David Kerr, and Der Inspector Brian Riley.

The Queen's Gallantry Medal The Queen's Gallantry Medal goes to Constable John McNicholl, of Dundee, Sergeant Alan Wordsworth, of the Metropolitan Police, Constable Thomas Hawthorne, Reserve Constable John McAllister and Sergeant John Magowan, all of the Royal Ulster Constabulary.

Inquiry into rating's death

Detectives are to fly to Malta today to investigate the death of a rating on the aircraft carrier Ark Royal. Barry Pepperdine, aged 23, single, of Beckenham, Kent, died in hospital at Gosport, Hampshire, yesterday from a head injury. The Ark Royal was on its way yesterday from a head injury.
The Ark Royal was on its way down the Channel to Malta when he was injured. A poss mortem examination by Dr Peter Fullar, a Home Office pathologist, showed the cause of death was "not natural".

Judge speaks of 'gin and knickers divorces Mr Justice Faulks, who is 66,

speaking of divorce in the Family Division of the High Court yesterday, said: "All you have to do is fill your wife with gin, give her a complacent lodger and file your petition next day." He added: "Or a husband might just say he found it intolerable to live with his wife because she wears pink knickers or nothing at all." Conmivance and collusion hav-

ng gone under the new divorce laws, that was all one had to do to get a divorce nowadays. In the case before him in

which a husband cited his brother, the judge at first refused to grant a decree to either the husband, Mr Robert George Dodds, or his sister-in-law, Mrs lane Margaret Dodds.

The reason, he said, was that they had failed to use the vital but "idiotic" phrase that they found it intolerable to live with their marriage partners. Later he relented and allowed the couple to go back into the witness-box to say they found their marriages "intolerable".

He then granted a decree nisi to Mr Dodds, of Wentworth Drive, Bedford, because of adultery by his wife. Valerie, with his brother, Anthony John Dodds, who are now living in King Edward Road, Bedford, and plan to marry. He also granted a decree to Mrs Jane Margaret Dodds because of her husband's adultery with Mrs Valerie Dodds.

Publicity threat made rape case woman emigrate

Rather than face the publicity arising from her evidence in a case of alleged rape, a woman aged 20 left Britain and went to the United States, it was stated at Norwich Crown Court yester day. She wrote to her parents day. She wrote to her parents:
"Try and understand... I just can't stand waiting for the trial and knowing when it does happen it will be printed in every newspaper, and I can't take it."
The letter was read out by Mr Justice Thesiger. Because she was not available at the court, the prosecution offered no evidence against a man accused of ence against a man accused of

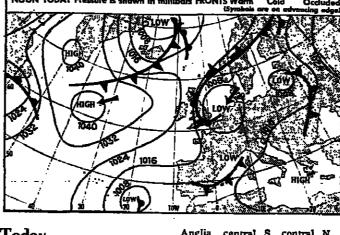
raping her.

William John Murray, aged
25, of Franks Lane, Cambridge,
had pleaded not guilty to the
offence. The judge entered a
verdict of not guilty and Mr
Murray was discharged.

Watergate lecturer

Professor Archibald Cox, the former Watergate special prosecutor, who was dismissed by Mr Nixon, arrived in Cambridge yesterday. He will lecture on. American history at the university during the next academic

Weather forecast and recordings

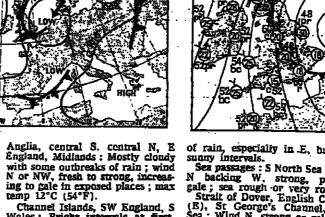


Today

6.33 pm Moon sets : Moon rises : 10.39 am 7.32 pm Last Quarter: October 8. Lighting up: 7.3 pm to 6.37 am. Lighting up: 7.3 pm to 6.37 am. Bigh water: London Bridge, 4.3 am, 7.3m (23.8ft); 4.19 pm, 7.3m (24.1ft). Avonmouth, 9.38 am, 13.0m (42.3ft); 9.56 pm, 12.9m (42.3ft). Dover, 1.11 am, 6.5m (21.2ft); 1.26 pm, 6.6m (21.6ft). Hull, 8.23 am, 7.3m (24.0ft); 8.46 pm, 7.1m (23.3ft). Liverpool, 1.18 am, 8.7m (28.7ft); 1.36 pm, 8.6m (28.2ft).

A depression will move slowly

A depression will move slowly S over the North Sea, with an associated trough moving SW over the British Isles. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: London, SE England, East



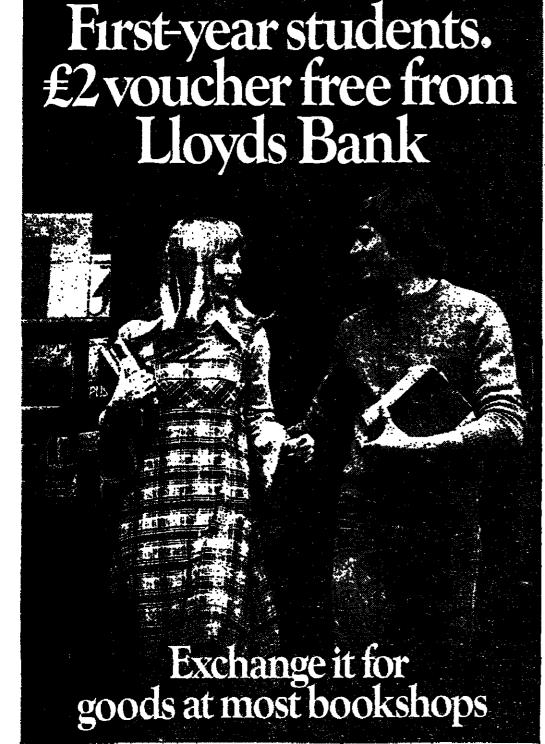
N backing W, strong, perhaps gale; sea rough or very rough. Strait of Dover, English Channel (E), St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind N, strong or gale; sea

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud : f, fair ; r,

ALL THOSE BUSINESSMEN WHO ARE WORRIED ABOUT HOW THE ELECTION RESULT **WILL AFFECT THEM** HAD BETTER CONSULT THEIR NEWSAGENT URGENTLY.



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are other bank services to make life a little easier - standing orders, travellers cheques or a Cashpoint card.

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Chemists deny 'putting public at risk' claim Drugs are being sold in of certain medicines and drugs Wholesale prices of refined sugar will rise by up to £29 a ton next week as companies adjust to new EEC rates. The increases will lead in a few weeks to an extra the to 250 at 150 to 250. chemist shops without the super- across the counter."

vision of a qualified pharmacist, thus putting the public at risk, it is claimed today. The National tioned bought their "home" Federation of Consumer Groups medicines from chemists and aid it had been in touch with the health department about a 'serious lack of control".

In reply, chemists said that although a pharmacist might not personally serve a customer it did not mean he was unaware of what was going on. "The important thing is that the pharmacist is there to intervene if, in the exercise of professional responsibility, he or she feels that this should be done.", a spokesman for the Pharmacentical Society said.

The federation said that in visits only one assistant called in a pharmacist to help her, and only one sale was

"In every other instance

refused because the pharma-cist was at hmch. there was no recourse to the qualified pharmacist, and in fact there was no difference between these purchases and any other. At no time was any advice volunteered on the use of the medicine", the federation said. medicine", the federation said. device. A couple could take a "The general public is at grave whole book to a hospital and risk due to the unrestricted sale get a vasectomy or sterilization.

Wales: Bright intervals at first, becoming mostly cloudy with rain in places; wind N to NW, fresh; max temp 12°C (54°F).

the contraceptive pill and the doctor thought it reasonable he would sign a form in the book which would be a prescription for a set time. A man could take the book, when signed, to a barber's shop for a packet of condoms. A woman could get the pill or an intrauterine

of rain, especially in E, but also sunny intervals. See passages: S North Sea: Wind

Yesterday

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow: Rather cloudy with rain in places; wind N, fresh to strong, London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 13°C (55°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 6°C (43°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 91 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, 6hr. 24hr to 7 pm, 6hr. increasing to gale in places; max temp 11°C (52°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Bar, meen sea level, 7 pm, 1,013.5 millibars, rising. with showers or longer outbreaks 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

N a Part John Harry & danced the

a Friedrick

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argari Manta:

Girl on bomb murder charges 'said she did not ike it when children in coach were killed'

is accused of killing 12 people in the M62 coach explosion, was beged at Wakefield Crown aurt, West Yorkshire, yestering to have said to a policean: "I did not like it when the coach. That should not see been a warning. In motor they get shorter and porter and I do not go along it that."

Miss Ward was familiar with of observing the strength of police patrols and generally reconnoitring Euston station with a view to carrying out a terrorist bombing raid. She had said that the day before the bombing raid she had said that the day before the bombing raid she had said that the day before the bombing raid. She had said that the day before the bombing raid she helped those who planted a stren accused of killing 12 people indictment.

ed replied that she had ed replied that she had arried the explosives from a rop in Shepherd's Bush, Lonon, and had taken them to lanchester to give to Mr James

Renry.

She had described how she in the bomb in the coach boot had then went off with MrrReilly. She had said she ought a newspaper the next ay and had said: "When I and the details I felt as sick zation. Twelve people were sa pig. I did not intend hurt.

sople to be killed. As soon Mr Cobb said that on August s I realized what I had done 26, 1973, a police officer had decided I wanted out of the Mr Cobb said that Miss Ward, hose mother, was English and ather Irish, played an important part in IRA terrorist operaions. She pleaded not guilty o 12 counts of murder and causing three

Strict security was in force around the court building for the start of the trial. Mr Cobb said: "There can be no more gave indictment on any human being than multiple murder and

Indith Theresa Ward, aged acts of terrorism. That is the

College in Latimer, Bucking-

hamshire, and Euston station, Mr Cobb said Miss Ward joined the WRAC in February, 1971, and was at Catterick and later Aldershot. She went absent without leave until May, 1972

There was no doubt, counsel continued, that the Euston station bombing on September 10, 1973, was an attack inspired by the IRA or associated organization. Twelve people were

26. 1973, a police officer had seen Miss Ward sleeping on the station complex. She gave her address as Oaklands Park, Dublin, and inside her rucksack were a number of paper cuttings sympathetic to the IRA cause.
She denied that she was a member of the IRA Provisional Wing, although she said she had occasionally carried out assignments and was on her way to Kilburg. The police below: to Kilburn. The police helped

her to go to a Department of Health and Social Security reception centre.
Council said Miss Ward had

olice paraeconnoitring Eustern
with a view to carrying out
terrorist bombing raid. She had
said that the day before the
bombing she had carried a
parcel, which she believed to
ol be a bomb, from a house in
er Cricklewood to another house
in Kilburn.

This Ward and another

She actually provided a
drawing for the benefit of those
members of the IRA who
wanted to be informed of the
premises where the homb
should be placed ", Mr Cobb

"College exply
he to

explosion.

They approached the policeman. Miss Ward swore at him and said: "Was the bomb any good? If the IRA had done it it would have been a bigger and better bang." Miss Ward was later searched by police and an IRA sweepstake ticket and a list of names and addresses were found.

In the bot.

The statemen I walked to the bus station. I was shaking like a leaf. I cannot remember exactly where the bus was. The boot was open and I looked in and saw a few Army bags. I put the bag in and pushed it near to the back and then legged it. She and Mr O'Reilly then went home.

I walked to the bus station. I was shaking like a leaf. I cannot remember exactly where the bus was. The boot was open and I looked in and saw a few Army bags. I put the bag in and pushed it near to the back and then legged it. She and Mr O'Reilly then went home.

Mr Cobb said that the police knew that when the bomb was put in the coach boot Miss ward was in Chipping Norton, Oxfordshire. In another statement is he had said Mr O'Porton The trial.

Miss Ward was familiar with

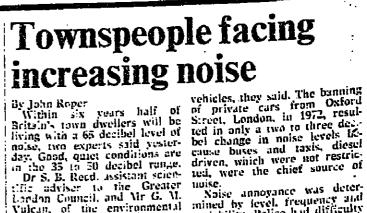
Larimer Defence College explo-They approached the police man. Miss Ward swore at him and said: "Was the bomb any good? If the IRA had done it it would have been a bigger and better bang." Miss Ward was later searched by police and an IRA sweepstake ticket and a list of names and addresses were found.

Counsel said Miss Ward mas were found.

Counsel said Miss Ward was alleged to have replied: "Killing children. I just want out." Mr Cobb said that in a statement in her own handwriting. Miss Ward had described how played a very important part in the M62 coach bomb explosion.

"It is the case for the Crown that not only did she probably conceive the whole idea but provided the useful service of supplying intelligence and said: "I walked to the bus station. I was shaking like a leaf. I cannot remember exactly where the bus was. The sion Miss Ward was seen by the

A police dog on guard at Wakefield, where the M62 coach murder



Vulcan, of the environmental mined by fevel, frequency 31d variability. Police had difficulty ber of houses exposed to levels on more than 70 decibels would rise to 14 million an increase. r se to 14 million, an increase tions, 1973, and not one prose-of 64 per cent over 1970. They cution had been made out. But were addressing the Association they were very active in con-they were very active in con-trolling vehicle unise by prose-conference at Paignton, Devon.

The main cause of road trai-fic noise was diesel engined ing horns after 11.30 pm.

Orchestras heed protest over lack of new works

By Renneth Gosling

symphonic works by living British composers are to be considered by the four Lon-don orchestras for inclusion m don orchestras for inclusion in future programmes as a result of a protest by Mr Francis Routh, artistic director of the Redealife Concerts of British Music, about "lack of under-stancing and advocacy of new work on the part of chief con-

ouctors".
Mr Routh submitted a list of works written in the last 20 years by composers like William Alwyn. Alan Rawsthorne and Peter Recine Fricker to the director of the South Bank con-

It was discussed at a meeting of the London Orchestral Con-

managers of the four orchestras
to which the board allocares
funds in association with the
Aris Council and the Greater
London Council. The four are
the London Philharmonic, the
London Seembony, the New London Symphony, the New Philliarmonia and the Ruyal Philharmonic.

Most orchestras include what are regarded as "non-connect-cial" works in their pro-grammes, but Mr Routh finds that unsatisfactory. He says with onehostes such with The orchestras, each with comparable public subsidy, vie with each other in offering, to the same public, near-identical concerts. They show an apparent unawareness of the enormous range of work by their com-poler colleagues.

Shelter scorns slum clearance plans

By John Young Planning Reporter

An indictment of local gathorities' record on slum dearance is contained in a report published today by Shelter, the organization for the homeless. It accuses councils of lack of honesty in dealing with the residents of clearance areas, and of showing "contempt for the feelings and fears of those whose lives are completely overshadowed by meertainty about the future md depression over their

mesent living conditions". nd disgust anyone who spent few hours walking through he streets and talking to the

Most local authorities are issised of being over-ambitious at unrealistic when drawing r clearance plans. The report tys they have apparently made by reference to their own Mility to carry through such dans within the specified striod. Limited, achievable prorammes would have enabled more n smaller. nanageable areas.

Residents of clearance areas are often "written off" so far welfare agencies, educaional authorities and town hall saff are concerned, the report says. It is considered not worth attempting to keep such areas clean, free of rubbish, rubble and rodents. Short-life houses are deemed unsuitable for sintenance and repair.

The report, which is based on research in eight large British titles, concedes that central OEQ, 45p).

Shelter Report on Slum Clearance (Shelter, 86 Strand, London WC2R)

government must be held responsible for some delays. The enforcement of housing cost yardsticks and of fixedprice tendering, together with the shortage of building labour and materials, have severely affected local authority house building, and this has ineviably restricted the rehousing of people from clearance areas.

According to Shelter officials, of the eight cities investigated, Glasgow, Liverpool, Salford, Newcastle upon Tyne, Leeds, Sheffield, Nottingham and Birmingham, only one, Leeds. Conditions in a clearance built more houses last year than it pulled down. Salford, with more than 12,000 unfit houses, completed only 296 new houses in 1973.

This staggering fact can only be explained by incompe-tence and lack of will on the part of the corporation", the

report says.
Public sector housebuilding. at an intolerably low level, must be speeded up, the report states Meanwhile councils must attend to essential repairs to houses in areas the subject of compulsory purchase orders, and ensure regular refuse collection, better rodent control and the gui and bricking up of houses soon after they have been vacated.

Information offices should be set up in each large clearance set up in each large clearance area, and residents must be enabled to take an active and effective part in decision making. There should be discussions of proposed plans at a stage when alternatives can still be formulated. be formulated.

The gateway to the North Sea oilfields is now open.



Life jail for man who killed cricketer

From Our Correspondent

A promising young county tricketer was murdered by a man who had been planning a killing for two years and said he wanted to do it again, it was stated at Bristol Crown Court resterday.

Simon Kerr, aged 20, a Rhodesian, who had paid his fare to England to join Glou-cestershire County Cricket Club, died after being stabbed 10 times at a party.

umes at a party.

Mr John Hall, QC, for the prosecution, said that Desmond Carroll, aged 24, an engineer, who admitted murdering Mr Kerr, had described the killing at "sheer ecstasy". Mr Carroll, of North Road, St Andrews, Bristol, was jailed for life.

Medicine addict freed by Court of Appeal

A man's addiction to a propri-etory medicine was directly etory medicine was directly responsible for many of the crimes he had committed, Lord Justice Scarman said in the Court of Appeal yesterday. He said Barry John Evans, aged 30, turned to the medicine, which contained chlorodine and morphine, whenever life became a strain. He stole to get money to buy the mixture.

Mr Evans's addiction was not taken into account by the judge

Mr Evans's addiction was not taken into account by the judge who jailed him for 15 months at Bury St Edmunds Crown Court It set aside the sentence and substituted a nine-month suspended sentence and a two-year supervision order. Mr Evans, unemployed and of no fixed address, had pleaded guilty to theft, obtaining property by deception and being in breach of a suspended sentence order.

Margarine losing price advantage over butter

Changes in wholesale prices mean that all but the very cheapest varieties of margarine will soon cost as much as the lowest priced butter. The strong tomperitive advantage on which margarine has been traded is being eliminated by rising costs of vegetable oils.

margarine has been traded is being eliminated by rising costs, of vegetable oils.

At the same time the shop price of butter has been held down by subsidies. Van den Berghs and Jugens, producers of Stork, Echo, Flora and Blue Band margarine, said yesterday that it was raising wholesale prices for the second time in a month. This meant that shopkeepers would be charged more than 23p a pound extra for the company's brands. But consumers would be protected from the full increase for the time being by a promotional campaign.

There will soon be little hard Stork margarine in shops for less than 10p or 11p for a half-pound packet, while the cheapest imported butter costs 10!p. Soft Stork will cost more than 12p, while English butter is still being sold for 11p in some supermarkets. Of Van den Berghs's brands only Echo, traditionally the cheapest, will retain a general price advantage over butter, at 9p to 10p. Processors of freen fish are still cutting prices spontaneously in an effort to reduce the fish

Hugh Clayton

"mountain" in cold stores. Marks and Spencer said yesterday it was cutting all frozen fish varieties by at least 2p a pound and Tesco is selling one brand of fish fingers at almost a third less than the normal price.

rishmongers report that the best value in their stops today will be in herrings, sprats, coley, haddock and small plates. Large plate fillets cost well over 60p a pound and cod has risen again so that fillets often cost more than 50p a pound.

Pork prices are still forming

a pound.

Pork prices are still forging ahead, lamb and chicken are increasing slightly, while cheaper cuts of beef and frozen turkey are marking time.

Roasting beef has the best look for a weekend joint, with topside at about 64p a pound, rib on the bone about 42p and respectable brisket on the bone still as low its 22p. Prices of some New Zealand and home-killed lamb are very close.

Rebuilding is turning London into hostile place, professor says

Social Services Correspondent The break-up of traditional communities in London has made the capital a hostile and isolated place to live in, Professor Peter Willmott, codirec-tor of the Institute of Community Studies, said yesterday. Vandalism and crime were becoming increasingly common on housing estates, where working-class neighbours strangers to each other.

The lack of community spirit the destruction of communities by council redevelopment and of a sense of community; they complained about the unfriendliness of their neighbours.
"The social atmosphere is

wary, even hostile", he said.
"Most people are relatively isolated from each other." Social hostility was particu-larly marked on prewar council estates, where established tenants complained about the kinds of people moving in Such estates were now taking more low-income, immigrant and "problem" families, whose

whose bargaining power for

better accommodation was weak. Couples who have brought up their family in one of the older estates say that they simnly want to get out, driven by the children's rudeness, the noisy parties, the litter of old mattresses and broken glass in the courtyards, and the smell of urine on the stairs that makes were them, as they put it, 'ashamed to invite our friends here'."

Housing and planning polihas been caused, he told the annual meeting of the London Council of Social Service, by and the decline of privately rented property had all contri-buted to the breaking up of by the decline of population. community spirit. Paradoxi-Most people in inner-city areas did not complain about the lack strongest in middle-class areas, where the unskilled had been forced out.

Profesor Willmott suggested that to revive community spirit in London, councils should implement their intellectual commitment to rehabilitating property instead of continuing to destroy estates in the name of redevelopmment. They should also give existing residents, including grown-up sons and daughters of tenants, the option

Paris leads in cities' race, survey decides

the will to be a great city; Paris has that will? Such is the conclusion of an extensive survey in the magazine Built Environment, which examines the achievements of the two cities in housing, transport and commercial development and finds that Paris is decisively winning the race to be the capital of Europe.

Among the examples cited is the massive La Défense de-velopment, which will eventu-ally provide 5.5 million sq ft of offices, 120,000 office jobs, four hotels and 7,500 flats. It may ruin the view of the Arc de Triomphe up the Champs-Elysées, but the Department of the Environment building in Marsham Street manages to ruin fine views of the Palace of Westminster without providing a comparable commercial bene-

fit.
"We could not conceive of a development on such a scale in a derelict area of London", the survey states. "We have neither the will nor the means to carry them out. Instead we have a number of small de-velopments, each one destroying its own neighbourhood without them adding up to much in

The final decision not to go ahead with London's motorway to collapse, it says. In the mean- d'Estaing, decisively."

London seems to have lost in various places, causing immense local disruption and serving little useful purpose. In Paris, by contrast, the boule-vard peripherique has been completed, 22 miles long, with three or four lanes in each

> In London a decision has yet to be reached on a new interconference centre, whereas the £50m Centre International de Paris has already opened. The quest for a site for London's third airport has led us from Stansted to Cublington Maplin to nowhere. Instead of worrying about Brent geese, the French have realized that the new airport at Roissy en France will form the centre of a network of transport and

> planned urban development. "The skill with which our sophisticated multi-tiered government system finds reasons for never deciding on anything may be said to have benefited the capital in conservation terms", the survey points out.

"Indeed, perhaps London should drop out of the big city league. It could still be a civilized backwater, an artistic centre; the benefits of international-scale ports, airports, conference centres and freeways are at least questionable. But if we are to drop out let us do so by choice-let us not box has been taken at a time muddle into conservationism when public transport is about but, in the manner of Giscard

Changes in subsidies to aid hill farmers

By Hugh Clayton Agricultural Correspondent

Changes in hill farm subsidies to increase cash flow were announced yeterday by Mr Peart, Minister of Agriculture. They were immediately condenined by the National Farmers' Union as "utterly in-adequate to deal with the cur-rent crisis".

Mr Peart said after meeting leaders of farmers' unions that he intended to make the qualifying day for the hill cow subsidy January 1 instead of various dates in June. The prescribed day for the beef cow subsidy would also be brought forward to New Year's

Day.

"I believe that these measures will be of benefit to a large number of producers he said. Mr Peart added that he had emphasized the need at the meeting of the EEC Council of Ministers on Wednesday for a new community beef regime to start at the heginning of the new beef year next March.

Sir Henry Plumb, president of the National Farmers' Union, said later: "The drop in cattle prices this week has already wiped out the October rise in the slaughter premium. We accept the minister's undertaking to get better long-term support. Meanwhile our beef industry is left without any market support until next any market support until next

year."
Mr Peart said the basic rate of subsidy for tall sheep would rise from £1.20 to £2.25 a head when the next payment fell due. The supplementary rate would rise from £1.75 to £3. The present subsidy was worth a total of more than £12m a year. The increases would raise its annual value to £21.5m.

Man'put poison in former wife's milk ' Edward James Elmer, aged

58, who was said to have put poison in his former wife's milk was sentenced at Winchester Crown Court yesterday to 15 months' imprisonment.

He was said to have stolen the poison from Poole General Hos-pital, Dorset, where he worked as a porter, and given it to his divorced wife, Joan, aged 35, to frighten her over custody proceedings for their daughter Elizabeth, aged four. Mr Elmer pleaded guilty to

two charges of maliciously causing poison, sodium azide, to be taken by his former wife

Bishop fined

Only one airline flies you direct to

the West Coast, USA, north and south.

The Bishop of Ely, the Rt Rev The Bishop of Ely, the Kt Rev Edward Roberts, was fined £30 by magistrates at Windsor, Berkshire, yesterday, for care-less driving. His car was said

British farm needs differ from Nine, Mr Callaghan says

GENERAL ELECTION

In the light of Wednesday's of Britain.

meeting in Luxembourg of the Foreign Ministers and Agricul-tural Ministers of EEC. Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secre-tary, said yesterday: "I doubt if the Common Agricultural Policy will ever be the same again.

At the Labour Party press conference in London, Mr Callaghan, at his blandest and most moderate, prescribed Bri-tish objectives in the comprehensive stocktaking of CAP that has now been agreed on. First, he said, there must be a system that costs less. Next it should give the farmer greater in his returns. It security should try to match production

"A revised system", said Mr allaghan, "should give Callaghan, "should give reasonable prices to the consumer and enable us to take advantage of world production when the opportunity arises. We shall also need to consider low far aids to agriculture how far aids to agriculture should be met from national funds rather than Community budgets . . . the needs of the Nine countries are different, and our aims in the comprehensive stocktaking will be different than the position was and see what the position was the calleghan agree with hensive stocktaking will be dif-ferent."

On cost, the United Kingdom Government would find a number of allies, but on aid to the farming industry "we may find a different set of allies". The important thing was that everybody now agreed that the of the European producer or

consumer. "No one", he added, "can say what the result of the com-prehensive stocktaking will be, but at least our crincisms have been recognized and shared by others and we have agreed to look at remedies. That at least

is a big step forward."

In the stocktaking, each country would be free to put forward its own ideas, and the to meet Labour's criticism that achieve."

Asked how the Nine would achieve agreement, Mr Callaghan said Germany wanted to phase out national aids, France did not; "and we have suggested, in a true British spirit of compromise, we should my harmonize the national aids". Agreement would be reached by compromises, giving way, coming together, and then producing a document in

February next.
But Mr Callaghan, whatever Cabinet colleagues like Mr Shore may insist, set his face against the renegotiation of tht Treaties on which the sovereignty argument of anti-Europeanists rests. "There is with consumption much more closely to avoid butter mountains and the like.

"A revised system", said Mr

Taking and in renegotiating the Treaties", he said, "at this stage, because as CAP has shown the Treaties can be bent in so many different direc-tions. The CAP is a classic example." There was not a common Community price; "the rules have been bent"; there were a great many things CAP not envisaged by the

> Did Mr Callaghan agree with Mr Wilson that the EEC was a shambles? Mr Callaghan ans-wered: "It is a shambles, of course. That is why we have to try to reform the only bit of cement that holds it together— the CAP." The Prime Minister used the word in relation to beef and butter mountains. But Mr Callaghan did not leave it

Leaving the economic side alone", he went on, "if you say on the political side 'Is it a shambles?' I say 'No'." The: a shambles?' I say 'No'." The Foreign Ministers' discussions on international problems "are extremely valuable", and they had certainly helped him as he believed they helped the Foreign Ministers of the Eight. Commission would process them and publish the results, with its own conclusions. That helped doing things it cannot

Food prices rising at rate of 16pc, 'Grocer' says

By Hugh Clayton
Food prices have risen at a rate of 16.84 per cent over the past 12 months, the publishers of The Grocer said yesterday. They were replying to a claim this week from Mr Pym, Opposition spokesman on agricul-ture, that the index published in the journal showed prices to be rising at an annual rate of

more than 25 per cent.

Mr Anthony de Angeli, editor
of The Grocer, said that the index was computed in such a past 12 months if fresh foods way that it was inadmissible to to have struck a woman on a pick an increase over a short pedestrian crossing in Windsor, period and extrapolate an

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annual rate from it. The index, calculated by Hoare and Co, Govett, had showed an increase of 0.4 per cent in the past week because of increases on coffee, butter, bacon, and ham.
A total of 466 rises in whole-

prices and two reductions will be recorded in the journal tomorrow. The rises include soap, toiletries, margarine, salad cream, and tea.

The index has risen at a rate

are considered alone. The comparable figure for processed foods is 20.95 per cent

Ilford yesterday.
"The electors are now begin-

ning to realize that they have to make up their minds", Mr Heath said. "We must not allow them to hide their heads

It was no middle way, no

easy solution, no last resort to vote Liberal. If they did that

they would be damaging the Conservative candidate and putting in a Labour govern-

ment, majority or minority.

If they voted Labour they would be aiming to put in a Labour government. That

would mean the imposition in five years of a complete socia-list state and no one should

imagine that they could then elect an alternative government and roll back the nationalization which would

Majority Labour government would mean the complete transformation of the country

and the British way of life as we knew it would go, he said. There would be complete state control with the loss of choice

Mr Heath urges voters

By John Winder

The electors must not be allowed to hide their heads in the sand, Mr Heath told Conservative Party workers in

In his election address, distributed yesterday in his constituency of Bexley-Sidcup, Mr Heath writes:

"We have made a promise—

"We have made a promise—

I do not believe any party in

to face up to reality



Mr Heath and Mr Carr at yesterday's Conservative press conference.

Mr Wilson predicts a mild Budget

By George Clark Political Correspondent

The tradition that no politician, not even a Prime Minister, should forecast a future Budget was ignored by Mr Wilson yesterday when he gave a strong hint that Mr Healey, the would not introduce a deflationary Budget if Labour is returned to office.

A November Budget is expected whichever party is returned, and there were clear indications yesterday from Mr Heath and Mr Carr, the shadow Chancellor, that the Conserva-tives would bring in tough measures to counter inflation.

Mr Wilson has a more optimistic view. Referring to Mr Healey's visit to the United States, Mr Wilson said: "He believes that the danger is deflation more than inflation and I think there are world signs, not least those apparent at the conference in Washington, underlining this.

"He has announced that he will produce a Budget next month which will obviously take account of the situation which he diagnosed as more deflationary than inflationary. If that turned out to be the case, it will be the first instance in political history where you eased the situation just after the general election, instead of before the election.

Mr Wilson restated his belief that there was no other way of achieving national unity

I do not believe any party in

peacetime has ever made such a promise before—that if we

secure a majority we will not

form our administration from

a broadly based government fully using all the talents avail-

able to a nation of 50 million

people. That offer, Mr Heath says, could change the basis of

Monday Club plea: Liberals and Conservatives should

forget their differences and

pool their resources against Labour, the right-wing Monday

Club says in a paper entitled Set the People Free, published

yesterday.
"We believe it is clear
beyond reasonable doubt that
the present Labour Party is a

pawn in the hands of those who seek to destroy freedom",

the paper says. Extremist ele-ments must be exposed and isolated, and people must learn

to work harder and demand less in a new environment of

Their objective was to form

Conservatives alone."

British politics.

except through the social con-

He said that the Conservatives were talking about using unemployment as a factor. which Labour rejected not only because it was cruel but also because it had proved ineffective in dealing with inflation in the past. Also the Conservatives had a reserve policy of compulsory collective bargaining which seemed to assume that the TUC could give orders to individual unions, which was not

Mr Carr said at the Conserva tive press conference that whatever argument there might be about the exact figure for the present rate of inflation, there could be no doubt that the real upward trend of prices was at least double the 8½ per cent talked about by Mr Healey.

"Unless strong, comprehen-sive action is taken to get it under control it will almost certainly get much worse," he said. However important it may be and it is very important indeed to have a voluntary agreement on wage restraintthis can be only one item in the whole package of policies which is necessary. The social contract on its own can never stem the tidal wave of inflation which we are facing.

Conservative policy to overcome the crisis was a pro-gramme of economic measures to be applied with determination and consistency over a three or four-year period.

Benn promise of change for Scotland From David Leigh

Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secre-tary of State for Industry, told Govan shipbuilders vesterday that Labour's new industrial policy, which would change Scot-land, had been born during the Upper Clyde Shipbuilders work-

Out of the campaign for the right to work which followed the UCS collapse came three things: Labour's commitment to public ownership of the whole shipbuilding industry; its com-mitment not to solve Britain's problems through unemployment; and the commitment to industrial democracy.

To Rolls-Royce workers at Hillingdon, to Chrysler trade unionists at Linwood and on various walkabouts, Mr Benn dismissed the Scottish Nationalists, saying that power in Scotland would be exercised by the trade union movement with the Labour Party.

Extremism warning: Mr William Clark, joint treasurer of the Conservative Party, and candidate for Croydon, South, said last night that Mr Wilson would give way to extremism until the militants were in control and all of Stirling University.

moderation was abandoned.

Homes offer fig. aimed at floating voters

By John Young

Mrs Thatcher's recent pledge to introduce 94 per cent mortgages by Christmas if the Conservatives are elected, might seem at first glance to have restored the housing issue to the forefront of the election campaign. Although temporarily eclisped by inflation and other economic issues, housing remains the country's most intractable social problem.

But it is clear that her two main proposals, to reduce mortsage rates and to enable council tenants to buy their own homes at concessionary rates, were aimed at the all-important floating voters, many of whom are either relatively low-paid white-collar workers or relatively well-paid manual workers.

The former are conditioned to the idea of owning their own homes but are finding it increas-ingly difficult to do so; the latter are accustomed to paying rents to the local council but are finding the idea of home-ownership increasingly attrac-

The pledge to reduce mortgage rates was coupled with a promise of special help for first-time purchasers; those who saved regularly with building societies would receive grants of £1 for every £2 saved.

The Liberale countered with

The Liberals countered with two rather more sophisticated schemes. One was for mortgages linked to the cost of living, with low initial repayments rising to match the rate of inflation; the other was for equity morr-gages, in which the building society would take a share of the proceeds when it was sold.

Labour's proposals were for a national housing finance agency to assist first-time buyers and "to stabilize mortgage lending". The powers of local authorities to make loans to house purchasers would also be expanded.

Since then Mr Crosland Secretary of State for the Environment, has promised to equalize the system of tax relief on mortgages, by reducing the tax relief on surtax.

The main reason for the present high mortgage rate is, of course, the building societies' need to protect their own position by offering high interest rates to depositors. The idea of offsetting this by offering loans or subsidies to the societies has already been tried as a short-term palliative, without couspi cuous success; whether it is a practicable long-term solution is even more doubtful.

Moreover, it is generally acknowledged that, the moment finance became more readily available, house prices would once again start to rize. The relationship was made abundantly clear by the former Conservative government's decision to ease controls drastically, as a result of which house prices doubled, trebled and, in some cases, quadrupled in the space

of three or four years. By comparison the issue of the sale of council houses is The Conservatives say that local authority tenants should com-prise only special cases such as old age pensioners and those displaced by slum clearance schemes. Everyone else should be given the chance to buy his

own home.

Many people in the Labour Party, however, at both national and local level, are outraged at the idea. Others on the right of the party concede the attrac-tions of expanding home-ownership but would argue that it is practicable only in the few fortunate areas where the supply of local authority housing roughly matches demand. In most urban areas with huge waiting lists it would, they say, be criminal

folly.
At present it is estimated that just over half of all the house-holds in the country are owner-

Leading article, page 17

Swing to Labour

A strong swing to Labour among academics is shown by among academics is shown by NOP in a poll published today in The Times Higher Education Supplement. There are also reviews of books on British conservatism, and an interview with Professor William Cramond, the new vice-chancellor

Tories' first task for national unity forum

Continued from page 1 deeply imbued with a sense of

national crisis; he also knows that the starkest electoral threat to the Conservatives is that the electorate will think, after the events of February, that Labour alone has the power or influence to keep (as some party managers put it) "the home fires burning". That is, the trade unions will work with a Tahur sovernment though not Labour government, though not

with a Conservative one.

If the electorate, including industrial magnates, thinks that is so, Mr Heath is likely to be predestined to defeat, though not necessarily on the merits of the case he is presenting. It will, in effect, be in a general sense that the trade unions would blackball a Conservative government, though it were the best of governments available.

Against that reading of the possibilities, Mr Heath and his party managers have to set their genuine belief that there is a widespread craving in the country for an end to petty partisan disputation and agreement on what is best for the nation. Mr Wilson and Labour probably have reason to question the public mood.

Nevertheless, Mr Heath's statement yesterday sounded like an admission that he has to put more flesh on to the theme of national unity to make it telling.

Britain immediately as a consequence of the crisis. "We shall then seek consensus on the aggregate totals anticipated to be right for the economy for personal incomes, profits and investment, public spending He intended that the process

of open discussion and analysis of the crisis and its economic and social consequences, then agreement on action, should be public to the largest extent. All the people must know the facts and the consequences. and the consequences of pro-posed measures.

Hence, Mr Heath made clear, the recourse to relevision. Many of the discussions should go on under television cameras (a borrowing from President Ford's new practice in the United would be appropriate to-States, which much impressed terms of coalition. What v

place not only in London but also in Cardiff, Edinburgh and the regional centres of England. ing ideas that came to be of

The forum's first task, he said, would be to have presented to it "a thorough and detailed analysis of the national accounts". A found increasingly that govern-Conservative government would ment needed a politically edu-first seek general agreement on cated public if there was ever what was likely to happen in to be escape from narrow secto be escape from narrow sec-tional interests; and television is the contemporary answer. More than once, as Prime Minister, Mr Heath used a Lancaster House conference as a pre-arranged occasion for a television presentation of govern-mental ideas (or, as critics would say, a form of creating news where there it little or no news); and it is Lancaster House forms of popular politics that he now returns to.

Mr Wilson, in a sharp reac-tion, attacked along those lines. Asked if he would serve under Mr Health, he said at his campaign conference yesterday:
"If we were involved in war considered immediately and it would be appropriate to talk in

take the very, very strong de-cisions that have to be taken. Here Mr Heath was develop. and the lowest common denominator." Nor could you do it by in iting people into government, as Neville Chamberlain did after

said, finding Mr. Heath's elec-torally vulnerable point, "that if Conservatives cannot form a strong Government worthy to be elected", then the country would know what to do.

When Mr Heath was asked, not for the first time in the campaign, whether he would back down to make a coalition government possible, he gave a very firm answer. He said that he recognized the campaign going on among people who wanted to damage the Conserva-

wanted to damage the Conserva-tive Party; and the easiest way was to damage their leader. "I am the leader", he declared with a touch of anger. "and we are going all out to win this election. We are inviting others to join us in the task of dealing with the national crisis. Having won the election I shall ask the other leaders



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Liverpool, Garston

Description

This constituency of more than 30,000 electors (the figure rose by nearly 5,000 between the 1970 and February, 1974, contest) contains a fairly complete maximum effort into regaining the seat and have selected a new man, Mr David Stanley, who seems to have a knack of

whose inhabitants, moved in from city centre areas, probably did much to swing the rote to Labour in February; near the banks of the Mersey is the older housing estate of Speke, bordering on a part of dockland and the Balewood car factory; and in between there is much upper and middle class

The loss of the seat in February was the worst of many recent blows to Conservative pride in Liverpool. It had been held with a 7,000 majority, and was regarded as one of the two absolute strongholds in a city where the party's influence has been steadily eroded since traditional religious voting patterns cassed to apply in the carely eased to apply in the early

The loss of Garston was attributed by the Conservatives to the withdrawal of the sitting MP, Mr Tim Fortescue, at the beginning of the February campaign, to the presence of a Liberal who polled nearly 10,000 votes, and to the working-class influx.



Edward Loyden (52) was a motor launch skipper for the Mersey Docks and Harbour Company. President of Liverpool Trades Council since 1966. Member of Liverpool City Council since 1960. Sits on Merseyside County Council and Liverpool City (District) Council. Member of district and national committees of the Docks and Waterways section of Transpor and General Workers' Union.



Conservative

David Stanley (43), a personnel and training officer with Imperial Chemical Industries in Cheshire. Has unsuccessfully fought Newton, Manchester, Blackley, and Widnes in a by-election. Married with three children. Major in the Royal Marines Volunteer Reserve, Birkenhead. Served in a territorial battalion the Parachute Regiment.



Liberal

Geoffrey Black (25), chartered accountant, educated at Quarry Bank School, of which he is now a governor. Joined the Liberal Party in 1967. Chairman of Garston Constituency Association and treasurer of Liverpool Liberal ssociation. Married.

Assessment

Bristol, North-West

Description

Bristol, North-West, runs from the mouth of the river Avon to the edge of Clifton Downs, taking in a good deal of the urban sprawl of greater Bristol, and has all the classic features of marginal seat.

Assessment

The constituency was a marginal long before the Liberals came along and made the situation more interesting and, for the other parties, more difficult.

Mr Martin McLaren, who won the Conservatives in 1959 of a marginal seat.

Mr Martin McLaren, who won for the Conservatives in 1959 lost to Labour by 669 votes in 1966, and regained the seat in 1970 by 1,049. In that election the Liberals cornered only 6.5 per cent of the poll, but last February they had a fifth—an advance from 3,000 to 12,000—and Mr McLaren finished 650 ahead of his Labour opponent, Mr Ronald Thomas. It consists of docks and industry, large council estates and large stretches of suburbia, of both the pleasant and the unremarkable type. The inhabitants are people working in the docks, the businesses and factories of central Bristol and in the aircraft industry centred on the aircraft industry centred on the British Aircraft Corporation works and the Rolls-Royce aero engine factory. A balance is struck between blue and white-

collar workers. The docks at Avonmouth are owned by the city and are an important port for tea, grain, newsprint and animal and human foodstuffs. To augment the docks the corporation is building the mighty West Dock. opening in 1976, at a cost of 21m. This is a considerable

act of faith. In contrast to the big estates and council properties there is and council properties there is a strong middle-class element in districts such as Westbury and Stake Bishop, and, as in any suburhan area, a large number of people with mortgages on their minds.

Pebruary result Electorate 65.697 McLaren, M. (C) Thomas, R. R. (Lab) David, E. (L) Wetherall, T. (Ind)

Martin McLaren (60), barrister and company director, educated at Eton, Cambridge and Harvard. Was parliamentary private secretary to Sir Alec Douglas-Home for four years and an Opposition whip from 1964 to 1966. Held seat from 1959-66 and won it back from Labour from 1970. Conservative

veniently straggling constitu-

Many in the other parties maintain that the Liberals reached their peak in February. The Liberals, however, are satisfied.

The Liberals, nowever, are sausfied that they are capturing supporters in considerable numbers from both the Tory and Labour parties and reckon they have made this marginal genuinely three-party.

have made this marginal game inely three-party.

The impression that observers glean from uncertain voters, and there are many of them, is that Liheral ideas are now being considered more seriously than in the last election.

Housing is an important issue and candidates are getting a lot

and candidates are getting a lot of questions about mortgages and rents.



Ronald Thomas (45), senior lecturer in extra-mural studies department of Bristol University, specializing in study of industrial relations, Member of Bristol Trades Council, has helped Bristol alreraft workers draw up a plan for worker-ownership of the Concorde factory, Educated at Ruskin and Balliol.



eng et grædere en en en egen det en men

Edward David (30), lecturer at Bristol University, teaching politics. Educated at the University of Wales and Cambridge and has written on Liberal Party history.

Assessment

who seems to have a knack of Inland are the recently-built setting on with all sorts and tower blocks of the Netherley conditions of people. Like most conditions of people. Like most candidates in the North-west of England he is encountering a high proportion of people

> their minds. He thinks he may win back a substantial number of former Conservatives who wavered to Liberal in February, but who then found that the division had returned Mr Edward Loy-

who have still not made up

den a left-wing Labour MP. Mr Loyden obviously has a strong following and has proved himself to be an energetic constituency worker. He is highly popular with the dockers and other waterfront workers, and is fighting for council tenants who, he believes, have paid £1.5m too much in rents because of a failure to honour an earlier fair rents promise.

Mr Geoffrey Black, the Liberal, believes that he is making a greater impact on the

making a greater impact on the crucial Netherley housing estate than Mr Stanley, and says he is encountering a high proportion of traditional Labour supporters who now class them-selves as "don't knows". He thinks his party organization has improved markedly since February, the first time the modern Liberal Party seriously campaigned in Liverpool.



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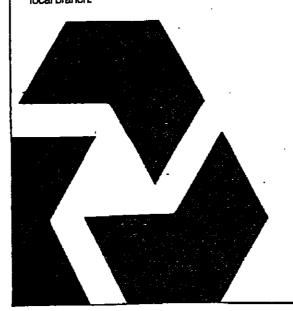
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Hoechst

Joedhst keeps thinking ahead ahead of his Labour opponent, Mr Ronald Thomas. The organization and strength of the local Liberal Party has improved enormously over the past two years. This time the party is using caravans and travelling campaign offices to help in spreading the moderate word in all corners of this inconveniently straggling constitu-

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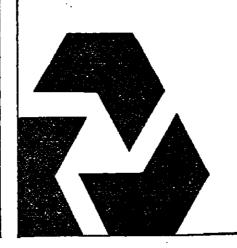
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GENERAL ELECTION

Mr Thorpe lands by tractor light after councils bar helicopter

The flamboyant helicopter campaigning of Mr Thorpe, the Liberal leader, ran into fresh difficulties last night. After repeated delays he was forced to land at Barnstaple in a field illuminated by the lights of tractors driven in by neighbouring farmers.

At two of his planned stops during the day Conservative-controlled councils had refused his helicopter fleet permission to land on accessible spots and he had to put back his tight

At Sutton and Cheam, Mr Thorpe's helicopter made a dangerous landing on a small patch of land. For safety reasons, the pilot decided he could not take off from it with a full load. A take-off was arranged later from a local recreation ground.

At his next stop in Richmond upon Thames the council refused Mr Thorpe all landing facilities and he was able to touch down only after the local golf club said it would allow any of the three party leaders to land in its grounds.

Mr Thorpe said later that it was a disgrace that councils should have such power. He hoped that in future the safety or otherwise of helicopter land-ings would be in the control of

During the day, Mr Thorpe rejected claims that the reintroduction of a statutory wages of Co and prices policy would auto-matically bring about a new spate of industrial unrest shoppi spate of industre throughout Britain.

compulsory counter-inflation policy the centrepiece of their 1,000 people.

mination to cut defence expen-

diture was reaffirmed by Mr Wilson and Mr Mason, the Secretary of State for Defence,

vesterday but they insisted that

no decision had yet been reached between the various

by the Defence Department.
Mr Mason agreed that the

ing by "several hundred million pounds" a year, but said that

press reports on the nature of

He said : " Our commitment is

to cut defence expenditure by

the cuts were "conjecture".

Britain itself.

much as they depend on us.

before to the welfare of our fellow men.

hoices that had been presented

gists have been anxious to connot lead to another damaging confrontation with the unions.

Mr Thorpe chose a blustery seafront at Cowes to point out that although the Labour Government regarded pay controls as a major cause of indus-trial unrest, statistics showed that their abolition had not had the desired effect.
"The number of working

days lost by strikes during August, the first full month since the abolition of pay controls, was 502,000 compared with 378,000 in the same month last year and disputes about pay accounted for 121 of the 180 stoppages."
A crucial task of any new

government would be to restore industrial confidence and stabi lize the disastrous state of industrial relations, he said. This could be done only by a fundamental change in the industrial climate, brought about by legislation designed specific-ally to strengthen the hand of moderates and isolate extremists. "The emancipation of the black people in America over the past 20 years has shown that laws can change the attitude of men ", he added.

The difficulties of imposing a statutory policy were raised by hecklers during Mr Thorpe's latest 1,000 mile helicopter tour of Conservative held marginal

In a crowded Chelmsford

shopping centre yesterday mornroughout Britain.

Since they decided to make Compulsory counter-inflation enthusiastic crowd of more than

Cabinet pressed on defence cuts

By Our Political Correspondent several hundred million pounds The Conservatives said that although the dockyards might not

five, possibly ten years, to

Conservative candidates con-

news. They said the Govern-

ment had possessed all the in-

formation it needed for several

months, and that the announce-

ment of a decision had been

delayed for electoral considera-

The argument about naval

dockyards also continued, with

Mr Wilson repeating his assur-

ance that none would be closed.

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POWER THE POOR

In recent years Britain has slipped a few places in the Rich Nations'

League. However, we are still comfortably in the top twenty—

which means that there are more than 150 countries—94% of the

world's people-worse off than us. Not including the poor in

So where's the government which will acknowledge that the troubles of our

national economy are a rich man's troubles . . . that they afford no excuse for postponing help to those in greater need? Where is the government which

will convince us to share what we have, even if there's less of it, with those

in this country and the Third World for whom living itself has become

Our leaders must recognise, in actions as well as words, that all of us-what-

ever our faith, language, colour, nationality-bave need of each other: that

we depend on even the poorest among us, and need them as partners, as

Barriers of wealth and poverty will not be demolished by a few more coins in the wishing-well. To accomplish that, while there's still time, demands from every one of us a far greater contribution and commitment than ever

bring us in line with our major down in the amount of work European partners." down in the amount of work was inevitable if the Govern-

The Minister who offers uncompromising idealism to doubting voters

Justice and honesty are the Jenkins keynotes

There was a genuine confession at Mr Roy Jenkins's Horsham meeting last week. A young woman teacher rose with shining eyes to proclaim: "I am happier about politics, hav-

ing attended here tonight."
She praised the Home Secretary's idealism, blamed the media for encouraging cynicism and told me afterwards that she had voted Liberal last time. Mr Jenkins has pitched his

campaign at a high level, speaking with almost religious zeal about political morality and the broad-based conscience and reform approach for which the Labour Party "does, and must stand ".

The day Mrs Williams caused a furore by saying she would leave active politics if the referendum over Europe went against membership, Mr Jenkins was besieged by questions from the press. He refused

Next day, when Mr Jenkins handed in his nomination for Birmingham, Stechford, he was again asked what his attitude was. This time he issued a short carefully worded statement. In his constituency later, a

man in a supermarket asked him why he was apparently splitting the Labour Party deliberately. Could he not have kept quiet during the election campaign? Mr Jenkins explained: first, he had been asked to comment; secondly, he could not leave Mrs Williams isolated.

In the council estates and shops, there are mixed reac-tions. He is clearly not one of the boys, and, to his credit, does not pretend to be. He is treated the respect that people would give a trusted solicitor or a parson, or an old-fashioned family doctor.

though the dockyards might not

be closed, a considerable run-

ment carried out its promise.
if the Government carried out

Mr Carr, Conservative shadow Chancellor of the Exchequer.

indicated clearly at the Conser-

vative Party's press conference in London that, if the Tories

were returned to power, there

would be a stringent examina

tion of all public expenditure

The implication was that a Con-

servative Government would



Mr Jenkins chatting to Mr Rhajsan Singh while campaigning for Dr Shirley Summerskill in Halifax. Dr Summerskill held the constituency for Labour in February by 3,003 votes.

bring him down to the level of ordinary folk. One bold old lady showed him a naughty seaside postcard. He smiled:
"You'll get me arrested."
Another woman, suddenly confronted by him, said: "Oh, my

His concern about the welfare of ordinary people is sincere, as he fingers broken roller skates in a bleak, upstairs hall, wondering about facilities for children in the poorer end of

his constituency.

In another way, his idealism is a disadvantage. In the working men's clubs, he has been questioned fearfully about being soft on immigrants. One man I passed was muttering into his beard: "Send back the Asians." Mr Jenkins flushes occasionally and becomes quite vehement himself, defending his position.

through to St Andrews and

National Party candidates came

second in February. It is solid-ly Conservative territory with

majorities ranging from 5,343

in Angus, South, to Sir John

Gilmour's stout barricade of

The countryside rolls com-

fortably and yields pros-perously. Problems of urban Scotland are as distant as the

oil shaikhs and the bureaucrats

line, but they will be wrong to things assume that even with a furing."

Sir Alec Douglas-Home by Mr Nicholas Fairbairn, QC. Some photographs show him wearing seems

ther upsurge in nationalist sup-

port, the long, blue frontier between west Perthshire and

north Angus will automatically

in the west, is inherited from

photographs show him wearing a full-bottomed wig and the expression of a judge who has just despatched the entire nationalist movement to an eternity in Botany Bay.

He stands behind Sir Alec's overall majority of 8,975. The nationalists have put up their third candidate in as many elections and neither Liberal nor Labour candidates have

nor Labour candidates have

in this constituency.
Eastwards, there is sounder ground for nationalist hopes.

The farms and communities of Perth and East Perthshire have

been tended conscientiously by the SNP at every election since

the war and in February their share of the vote rose sharply. A similar leap would put Mr

Douglas Crawford, an Edin-burgh business consultant and

a vice-chairman of the party, into Parliament.

ever made significant headway

politicians who are blamed.

12,579 in Fife, East.

Aberdeen

Nationalists confident of

breaking thin blue

where Scottish

line of rural Scotland

press conference:

Why don't you resign now?

-It will be a Cabinet decision.

Two thirds of people are against being in Europe.-You wouldn't wish me to support something I don't believe in. It is from the platform that ir Jenkins carries most conviction. In his final peroration Mr Jenkins refers to the Labour Party's reform approach conscience.

"It embraces the best part of the liberal tradition. It is socialist because it puts the community first. It is national because it can secure a strong Britain, which the alternative has signally failed to do. It is internationalist because recognizes that humanity does not stop at the shores of this

there on the hustings with the

rest of them and the best man

asks. "Honest", Mr Crawford

replies. The baker adds: "Give

us a try. It canna be worse

than the last lot." "That's

true", the woman remarks,

Many farmers in Perth and

Conservative parties. One man

Others put Labour's agricul-

tural policies beyond forgi-

veness but blame the last

Conservative government for

seems less reason for nationa-

list optimism. Jock Bruce-Gar-

dyne has held the seat since 1954 and the Conservatives have been the leading party for 24 years. "He might have to fight a bit harder", a shopkeeper said. A garageman

keeper said. A garageman thought the nationalists would

In Angus, North, and Mearns

vote and that there are no con-

troversial issues to stir people

Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith,

into a mood for change.

by removing base

have be

In Angus, South,

"Honest?" the pensioner

will win."

of Brussels. If life becomes East Perthshire are unim-

suddenly more expensive for pressed by the agricultural no apparent reason, it is the policies of the Labout and

The distantly spaced line of declared: "If Labour get a sol-Tories survived February with itary farming vote I will be slimmer majorities, and all but surprised. A few weeks ago

one lost his overall lead. Now there were more than 2,000 of they have "electoral credibil-ity" the nationalists expect to House in protest. That has

ity" the nationalists expect to House in protest. That has break through along this rural never happened before but

crumble. Conservative government for Kinross and West Perthshire, knocking the legs from the in-

dustry

closing the door.

One man asked tougher questions about his attitude to the blind alley of gloom, Europe than he will ever face despondency, division and despondency, division and frustration into which we were too long led. It is the basis upon which we can and will win. It is a message of honesty, justice and hope."

It was very different from the down-to-earth precociousness of ordinary Birmingham folk. shouted a supporter at a foot-ball march when Mr Jenkins was shaking hands. "Ello, squire, what about the workers then?"

"Oh, we're behind them "Mr

Jenkins murmured, but his idealism could have a price locally over immigrants as well as nationally over Europe. If he decided to bring forward legislation to open up clubs to Asians, how many members would be behind him then?

Mr Powell's new hint on voting Labour

From Christopher Warman

Mr Enoch Powell last night returned to his well-worn not need a mandate to sign.
theme on the EEC where he
"What a paradox. Here is left it at the February general election and put the full weight of his support behind the return of a Labour govern-

He declared in Bristol that if the Conservatives won the election the question of member-ship would be considered closed, whereas a Labour government was committed to submit the matter to the people through the ballot box. He added, extending the argument he put forward in February, that even then any decision would be binding only for the lifetime of the Parliament in which it was made.

Asked at the end of his speech whether he was advising electors to vote Labour, Mr Powell said: "I should have hought that was the clear implication of what I have said in the last three quarters of an hour" He was cheered wildly, but the questioner turned his coat inside out before he sat down.

After concentrating in his South Down constituency almost exclusively on Ulster problems he crossed to the mainland, as he now describes the rest of Britain, to broaden his campaign on to larger issues although he still managed to link his argument on the EEC to the cause of his newly adopted party. His advice to electors will not have pleased Mr Harry West, leader of the United Ulster Unionists. and many members of the party. When launching the UUU manifesto last week Mr West said the party would not encourage Mr Powell to urge the people to vote Labour and added: Being the clever man he is I would not think he will push this one too far ".

In February in Birmingham, Mr Powell said: "This is the first and last election at which the British people can be sure of the opportunity to decide whether this country is to remain a democratic nation". With another election following so soon he last night firmly grasped the opportunity to repeat his message:

"The people of Britain do find themselves before the issue which only they have the right to decide: will they or will they not consent to be a province of a European state and to surrender their right to live under laws which they make in Parliament, to be taxed only by their own representatives and to be judged only in the courts of their land? This question is not posed at some undefined time at some hypothetical referendum; it posed at this general election.

"If the Conservative Party as at present constituted and led forms the next government with or without the assistance of Liberal members the issue will be treated as decided—so far as it humanly can be by the electoral process—and the people's consent to be a pro-vince of a European state will and acted upon

In a bitter attack on his former party and on Mr Heath, Mr Powell said the Conserva-

tives felt they needed an electors) mandate to negotiate the terms of membership, but did

the centrepiece of the late administration, the proud and peculiarly personal trophy of its leader and what is more almost the only product of its three and a half years in office which events have not already pulverized and swept away ou to the rubble heap of history. Mr Powell said that a plain and direct alternative to the

Conservatives' attitude was offered at this election. The Labour Party, in the words of their manifesto, "could not agree to British membership if it threatened to destroy the authority of Parliament". No one could dispute that econom-ic and political unification. whatever form it took, must destroy the authority of Parlia ment, since the independent authority of the British Parliament was by definition incomnatible with membership of a

larger economic and political

unit than Parliament represented.
Mr Powell said that the Labour Party was specifically committed to a fundamental renegotiation of the present form of Britain's membership of the EEC. That was not all for the Labour Party rejected the maintenance of a fixed exchange parity if, as was inev-itable, its maintenance implied the acceptance of increased un-employment: "So monetary union which means irrevocable fixed parity or identical cur-rency is ruled out on prin-ciple."

Mr Powell said that when the result of such a referendum as Labour promised, supposing that was the right term for it, was described not only as binding on the government, but also as final, that could of course only mean final so far as that government was con-cerned: This is self-evident because parliamentary sover-eignry—the authority of Parliament as the Labour Party called it—is meaningless apart from the principle that no Parliament can bind its succes-

It was obvious, but it was important that this should be grasped by other countries, particularly EEC countries whose constitutions were essentially different from Britain's and where there were disturbing signs that the meaning of Britain's parliamentary sovereignty was once more being misunderstood.

Linking the issue neatly with his candidature for the United Ulster Unionists, Mr Powell said his party was expressly committed against membership of the EEC on any terms which would deprive Britain of control over her agriculture,

trade or other vital matters. "In my constituency, there-fore, and in Ulster generally, to vote for that integrity of the United Kingdom which the great majority of Ulster people passionately desire is at the same time to vote for the pre-servation of the United Kingdom's political and tary independence."

Mr Powell on the electoral

There is a large rural wedge of Scotland stretching from the Trossachs north of Glasgow through to St Andrews "Not at all", Mr Crawford reassures. "Once there is a Scottish parliament we will be

Mr Nictolas Fairbairn, QC following Sir Alec.

Liberals in Fife, East have a history of progress since the Labour vote collapsed in February when the party entered a coloured Glasgow councillor. The campaign is dominated by the prospect that the SNP could achieve real credibility within the conservative seclusion of the constituency.

The odd place out is Aberdeen, North where Labour is 11,856 votes ahead of the nationalists. At the last elecgive Mr Bruce-Gardyne "a bit of a shock, but not fatal". the political temperature is similarly cool. Some observers believe there is no longer a keen demand for a third party tion the SNP raised its share of the vote from 8.4 to 23.3 of the vote from 8.4 to 23.3 per cent. It may have been protest wrapped in tartan emotion, as Mr William Ross recently described a vote for nationalism, but it has been enough to make Mr Robert Hughes, the MP for four years, distincts was recently to the second Opposition spokesman for Scotland and 10 years MP for Angus, North, faces a new nationalist candidate who lies more than 7,000 votes behind. distinctly uneasy.

From the pavement in Union Street, Aberdeen, nationalist speakers painted their vision of a prosperous, independent Scotland to a large and inquiring crowd. Expectations of great national wealth, enough to be the out any dispressed. a vice-chairman of the party, into Parliament.

A stocky figure, he briskly storms the doorsteps accompanied by a local baker and former Labour supporter.

"Any questions?", he demands. "Yes", replies a pensioner, keeping her political preferences close to her majorities as that held by Sir The Conservative campaigns are matching stout defence against sharp nationalist attack. neighbours, were matched with visions from the crowd of customs barriers and an irreparably fractured Britain.

Teachers need 30pc rise, Mr St John-Stevas says

By Tim Devlin Education Correspondent

Teachers' salaries will have the Burnham Committee.
to rise by anything up to 30 In Cambridge last nigh
per cent. Mr Norman St John-St John-Stevas promised t Stevas. Conservative spokesman on education, said on BBC radio's Election Call yesterday. Teachers were extremely lowly

He added, however: "We have no intention of cutting the education budget, but of course if we were undergoing a major economic collapse, then everything would have to be subordinated to promoting the country's solvency.".

Pressed to give an assurance that he would carry out the recommendations—expected by the end of the year—of the Houghton inquiry into teachers' pay and professional structure, he said he could not write a blank cheque for recommendations which had not yet been made

Mr Prentice, Secretary of State for Education and Science, reaffirmed that Labour would implement in full the Houghton recommendations. subject to their approval by

In Cambridge last night Mr St John-Stevas promised that a Conservative government would abolish the means test for mar-ried women students who were now to be given grants depending on the level of their hus-bands' incomes. He would give priority to reducing parents' contribution towards the grant. NUS advice: Mr John Randall, president of the National Union of Students, said at Sheffield University yesterday that the Liberals were "political vagrants", (David Hencke of The Times Higher Education

Supplement writes). In speeches to students in Sheffield, Leeds, and Doncaster, he accused the Liberals of being determined to smash free collective bargaining by a wage freeze. They would be natural partners with the Tories in a government of national repression. He urged students to vote

Poll shows further gains for SNP candidates

gested that there had been no substantial change in support election, when the nationalists won 21.9 per cent of the votes cast in Scotland. But after a week's campaigning support for the nationalists has moved up from 23 to 28 per cent, taking Scotland to the threshold of a

the country's political system.

Continued from page 1

SNP stood at 23 per cent among the SNP appears to be the result committed voters. This sug-gested that there had been no and Conservative ranks. At 11 per cent support for the Liberals for the party since the last remains virtually unchanged.

The survey was based on a representative quota sample of 670 Scottish electors interviewed in 33 constituencies between September 26 and 29. All figures in the accompanying table are in percentages. potentially major upheaval in

(Ĉ) Opinion Research Centre

	VOTING INTENTION (SCOTLAND)					
	Gen elec 1970	Gen elec 1974	April	Last week	Now	GB now
C Lab L SNP Other	33.0 44.5 5.5 11.4 0.6	32.9 36.6 7.9 21.9 0.5	29 39 7 24	24 41 12 23	22 38 11 28 1	33 42 21 4
Lab lead	6.5	3.7	10	17	16	g_
Voting intention not given	_	_	8	12	12	11
* Denotes I	ess than 0.5	per cent.				

Increase in postal votes may help the Tories

By Professor Richard Rose The increase in the number of people voting by post in this election could win the Conservatives a half dozen or more

The Conservatives gain an

advantage from the postal vote, because the party has more full-time agents than Labour to help individuals claiming an absence ballot. Moreover, middle-class voters are more accustomed to filling out forms, and are thus more likely to claim a postal vote The postal votes at the

February election were 1.4 per cent of the total poll, the lowest on record for a British general election. The Conservatives thus gained the minimum advantage from this asset.

In 15 seats won by the Conservatives in February, the num-ber of postal votes was greater than the Conservative margin Nuffield election study, David butler and Dennis Kavanagh, reckoned that the postal vote could provide the margin by which the conservatives at least an overall majority.

In the postal vote could provide at Colwyn Bay yesterday. Party officials and the local candidate went to Mr Foot's aid and the man released his hold.

seven seats that would otherwise have gone to Labour.

For example, if the Conserva-tives took half of the 771 postal votes in Northamptonshire, South, and the Liberal and Labour candidates divided the remainder, the Conservative advantage from the postal vote would be greater than its 179 votes lead over Labour.

There are certain to be more postal votes this time than in February, because about two million electors have moved house since then.

Both the Conservative and Labour parties have made special efforts during the summer to identify supporters eligible to claim a postal ballot.

If there is a big swing in votes to either of the parties, the postal vote would not be sufficient to decide the election. But if next week's result is as close as that in February, then the postal vote could provide the margin by which the

Party calls for second police force in Ulster

The Alliance Party, the non-sectarian group which shared power in the former Northern Ireland executive and which is contesting five sears in Ulster, has called in its manifesto published yesterday for a secondtier police force in the province.

The party concentrates on law and order and its leader, Mr Oliver Napier, said yesterday that the key to the defeat of the Provisional IRA and to the gangs of sectarian murderers in Belfast, was effective policing in all areas. Alliance also reiterated its determination to see an end to internment without trial.

Heckler tries to drag Mr Foot off platform

A man tried to drag Mr Michael Foot, the Employment Secretary, from a makeshift platform at an open-air meeting

a division of the office.

50亿人的 计对话 10亿人

What have Oxfam, Help the Aged, Shelter, War on Want, U.N.A. and Child Poverty Action Group got in common? The fact that we are all voluntary agencies dedicated to fighting—on different fronts—the war on poverty. For this reason we have joined forces to press for co-ordinated government policies on issues which affect the poor and to ensure that action designed to assist one group—whether at home or overseas—should not be at the expense of the other. We have met the Prime Minister and made approaches to the Conservative and Liberal Party leaders, but now we believe it right to seek their commitment to something more than principles. Therefore, on the basis of the statement above, we have asked the three major parties to spell out their policies. Here is a summary of their replies :

Labour: " Although poverty in Third

"Although poverty in Third World countries is on a totally different scale from that in Britain, the Labour Party recognizes that they are integrated. It would be immoral in the extreme to attend to curselves and ignore those in other countries who are incomparably worse off, just as it would be acting irresponsibly to ignore our citizens who, in our own terms, are in preed. Although in office only six "months, the Labour government's first step to remove poverty at home was to increase pensions by a record amount in record time. Labour will attack family poverty by increasing family illowances and extending them. allowances and extending them to the first child . . . and now wars are being examined to help one-parent families. At the same time, we have reaffirmed ame time, we have realifirmed our commitment to the U.N. aid target and attempted, wherever possible, to extend overseas aid in the form of nutright grants. A special Disaster Unit was set up to speed our response to emergenties and this has already

cies, and this has already proved its worth in the Pangla-

desh and Honduras floods. The

Conservatives: Liberals:

" The lack of cash among the poorest in our society is the first and obvious target in reducing poverty in Britain. The centrepiece of our social programme will be the Family Credit Scheme which will be brought into effect as economic circumstances permit. Up to 1.2 million people can thus be lifted off supplementary benefit, by being given an income as of right. Our programme as of right. Our programme includes the introduction of Social Priority Areas to deal with urban squalor and deprivation. It will be aimed directly at poor housing, dilapidated schools, sub-standard social and welfare services, and a general lack of amenities. As regards the developing countries, during our last term of office we maintained an annual increase in total British Foreign Ald desintal British Foreign Aid des-pite the adverse effects of currency depreciation. The new

currency depreciation. The new Conservative Government will continue to give as much aid as our economic circumstances permit. We firmly believe that our policy should be seen in the context of our membership of the EEC, which is able to co-ordinate programmes of greater assistance to the Third World than anything which could be provided by Britain alone."

" Liberals welcome the

action by your six organizations, emphasising the need to link policies against poverty EEC trade protectionism leading eventually to free imports from the Third

at home with policies against poverty abroad, and to avoid contradictory policies. This must be recognized by the a minimum wage and pensions both linked to average earnings. More housing for rent and sale is needed . . . improvements to existing bouses rather than wholesale demolition. . . . and in the longer term a radical reappraisal of the Social Security System. Overseas, Liberals call for an increase of official aid to 0.7% GNP, with no strings, coupled with aid to control population and disease; also, aid to Third World students in U.K. and an end to

poorest hardest and Liberal policies at home include safeguards for the poorer, e.g. increased family allowances (including the first child) with

Labour Government has made poverty—both in Britain and the Third World—a priority in spite of the international economic crisis." So are any of these statements good enough? Politicians, as much as the rest of us, like to be seen on the side of the angels. But will their actions match their words? While we talk about sharing, about genuinely more equal distribution of the world's wealth, they talk as if we should be satisfied with offering marginally more generous handouts. We do not helieve this is enough either for our self-respect or for our political and economic health in the future. Do you?

CHILD POVERTY ACTION GROUP, HELP THE AGED, OXFAM SHELTER, UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION, WAR ON WANT

To tell us what you think, or to obtain full texts of the Party statements, please contact Robin Sharp. 12 Crane Court. Fleet Street, London, E.C.4.

EEC Council of Ministers releases \$150m emergency aid to poor nations affected by oil price rises

Luxembourg, Oct 3 After months of legalistic discussions, the EEC's Council of Ministers finally agreed today to release \$150m (£63m) of emergency aid from Com-munity funds for the 25 devehoing countries worst hit by the fourfold rise in oil prices. Of this, \$120m will be given directly to the affected councies by the Community and 30m will pass to the United Nations special fund. A supplementary Community budget will

mentary Community budget will be required, since increased agricultural costs have absorbed the expected EEC budget surplus for 1974.

The West Germans and French finally appeared satisfied today that the EEC's promised total of \$500m to the United Nations' fund would be decorately matched by other dequately matched by other industrialized nations and the oil-producing countries. The absence of any firm undertaking from the United States was deplored by several deleg-

ations.
The British and Dutch had been the strongest supporters of the European Commission's proposal that an initial payment of at least \$150m should be made available as soon as possible. Mrs Judith Hart the British delegate, and Mr pronk, of Holland, had emphasized the rapidly deteriorating the fiscal year ending in July, posal that an initial pay-nt of at least \$150m should

situation in countries like 1974. President Ford has indi-Bangladesh, India and Ceylon. cated that this will be in-But the West Germans, despite their own massive trade surplus, felt strongly that the conditions laid down by the Nine should first be fulfilled. These was that the oil filled. These were that the oil producing (Opec) countries should eventually contribute \$1,500m and other industrialized countries, like the United States and Japan, a further \$1,000m, giving a total of \$3,000m.

Meeting at last week's Unit-ed Nations General Assembly session, representatives of the Nine established that the Opec countries had already pledged \$1,076m, and other industria-lized countries had promised \$350m to far. \$350m so far.
The French were more reluc-

tant to unblock the \$150m today than the Germans. M Pierre Abelin pointed out that the Americans (whose aid Bill for July, 1974, to July, 1975, is held up in Congress) had not yet shown their hand. But M François-Xavier Ortoli, the president of the Commission, with unusual tartness pointed out that the EEC could not claim its own identity if it

tary food aid will be given.

A Staff Reporter writes: Mrs Hart, the Minister of Overseas Development, welcomed the decision while campaigning in her constituency of Lanark. She said: "It is a decision I have fought to achieve since

July, and I am glad that what some of us then strove to bring about has now been decided unanimously. I have made it clear that if the decision taken today had gone the other way, Britain would make its contri-bution to the United Nations emergency operation bilaterally. I felt that the conditions originally imposed upon the Community contribution should not delay the flow of help to

the desperately poor countries, the hardest hit by the crisis in oil prices, and I was not pre-pared to have Britain wait any longer."
Mrs Hart said that she would have preferred a larger contribution at this time than the \$150m, "but the fact that we have brought the Community along with our view means that

gone ahead almost alone The British share of the Com-munity action will bring the total British contribution to the emergency operation so far to £27m.

the developing countries will get more in total than if we had

Chilly Elysee

From Our Own Correspondent

Paris, Oct 3 President Giscard d'Estaing

seasonably cold weather these last days. The staff has been allowed to sport warmer though less elegant attire, including polo-necked pullovers and South American ponchos. At the Ministry of Health, staff threatened to strike if the heating was not



Sweden's Nobel literature prize winners, Harry Martinson (left) and Eyvind Johnson, answer press questions in Stockholm yesterday.

Two Swedes to share **Nobel Prize** From Our Correspondent

Stockholm, Oct 3 The Swedish Academy today

awarded the 1974 Nobel Prize for Literature to two of its own members, Harry Martinson, a poet, and Eyvind Johnson, a novelist. It is the first time for 23 years that the Academy has selected Swedish

writers.
The citation for Mr Martin-son, who is 70, said that his writings "catch the dewdrop and Mr Martinson, orphaned reflect the cosmos". The narrative art of Mr Johnson, who time a ship's stoker and a wan-

s 74, was proised for being in the service of freedom". Neither of the writers was derer. He recorded his travels present at the Academy session today which selected them. as a highly individual, richly The Swedish press reported associative style. The Swedish press reported some days ago that they would share the £53,000 award.

They will receive the Nobel associative style.
Aniara, his best known nar-

medallions and diplomas from King Carl XVI Gustaf at the awards ceremony on December Mr Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the exiled Russian novelist, will receive his 1970 Prize for

Literature at the same ceremony.

Mr Martinson and Mr Johnson are largely self-educated men of working class back-ground. A number of their

works have been translated into

in books such as Cape Fare-well, written in what was, in its

rative poem, consisting of 108 cantos, describes a huge space-ship on an irreversible journey into black cosmos. It is said to depict the poet's growing estrangement with post-industrial society.

"The age of the machine-

gun does not make any bird happy", he wrote. Swedish critics compare his style to Strindberg's.

Strindberg's.

Mr Johnson, the son of an impoverished railway worker. described this harsh background in the first of his great works, Här har du ditt liv (Here is Your Life). It is not

the fall of fascism. One of Signor Rumor's final

The politicians have only themselves to blame for the obscurity surrounding the collapse of an administration which has left Italy looking for its thirty-seventh government since

difficulties was that allegations about recent attempts at coups contained in secret service reports became public knowledge after Signor Andreotti, the Minister of Defence, handed over these reports to the Rome public prosecutor without in-forming his Cabinet colleagues.

Signor Andreotti denies any Signor Andreotti denies any double-dealing in his action, claiming that it followed a consistent (if somewhat recent) policy of providing the judges investigating threats from the extreme right with all the help they required from the secret service. But he has certainly not convinced the political commentators who are busily seeking more colourful explanations in the field of political intrigue and blackmail. and blackmail.

Totally innocent though he Totally innocent though he may be, the minister hardly added to his role of honest broker by an interview this morning in L'Espresso, the Rome political weekly, in which he speaks about the personal shortcomings of his own party secretary. Senator Fanfani. secretary, Senator Fanfani, whom he chides for using bad anguage and describes as "in

He says he is supporting his party secretary only because the others, especially those of the so-called third generation of Christian Description of Christian Democrats, are much

orse than him".

The same issue of L'Espresso also includes an article on the secret service reports, including the assertion that two of the members of the public prosecutor's staff who were informed about the reports were installed as the secret regularly paid by the secret service. The two officials have today announced their intention to take legal action.

In a statement, the public prosecutor's office depied that

the dossiers contained a list of politicians, industrialists and members of the forces who had been paid for working for the secret service. There was also a denial that the dossiers contained information about an alleged coup in January and an assertion to the effect that "no definite subversive action had

taken place in August ".

The second note of intrigue had been struck by Signor Tanassi, the Minister of Finance and chairman of the Social Democratic Party, in his speech on Monday night which sealed the Government's fate. He pronounced the coalition dead and called for a dissolution of

of Rumor Cabinet The interpretations placed on his unexpected action vary from suggestions of American prompting to fears that his party was being pushed to the sidelines in the dominating row between the principal members of the coalition, the Christian Democrats and the Socialists.

There have also been sug-gestions that Signor Tanassi was working in the interests of an ill-defined "moderate" an ill-defined "moderate" group drawn from several parties anxious to press the country into early elections on the communist issue, and

emerge with a generally con-servative majority.

Inherent in the idea of the "communist question", is the "communist question", is the issue of the Socialist presence in the coalition. Some sections of conservative opinion apparently take it for granted that the Socialists cannot overcome their divided loyalties when the Government has to deal with the unions and that the economic difficulties can best be overcome by offering the trade unions no encouragethe trade unions no encourage-ment either from the presence of the Socialists in government or of constructive relations between a coalition including the Socialists and the Communist opposition.

It must be added that strongly ar must be added that strongly Dr Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, reported here while President Leone was in the United State, while dein the United States helped re-inforce this thinking. And it has not been overlooked that Signor Tanassi's anger was pre-

cisely aimed at the Socialists. President Leone will now almost certainly have to find a new Prime Minister. Signor Rumor today sounded too discouraged to continue efforts at refashioning a coalition.

If the shift right implicit in Signor Tanassi's move is fol-lowed through, then a Prime Minister would have to be found who would be willing to

and challenge the two left-wing parties, the Socialists and the Communists. Among the Christian Democrats likely to accept such a task, the two most frequently mentioned are Signor Flaminio Piccoli, leader of the Christian Democrat parliamentary party in the Chamber, and Signor Paolo Tayiani, the Minister of

my to impose a stronger line

the Interior.

Presumably efforts will also be made to revive a centre-left coalition similar to the outgoing one and possibly with some sort of working arrangement with the Communists. One of the candidates for Prime Minister in this case, it is said, would be Signor Andreorti, whose denunciations of extreme rightwing subversion could be seen in this light.

Feminist leans heavily on male support

From Richard Wigg

Paris, Oct 3
Mme Françoise Giroud, Secretary of State for Women's Affairs, went on French television last night to explain to millions of women viewers the new strategy she proposes to make them full and equal partners in what is now a male-

But a searching 90-minute programme in which more than 20 women presented her with their problems quickly disclosed the difficulties facing the former editor of L'Express, the

The cases presented covered the gamut of the "female prob-lem", from a divorced mother of two small children not receiving alimony through all tinds of job discrimination to French-style Women's Lib miliants trying to embarrass her. What the programme served o underline was that Mme aroud's success or failure will own and not as tepend above all on the sup-tween the two.

d Adjus

port she obtains from the Ministers of Labour, Finance, Industry, Health and Education, all males, and from the President. Her responsibilities range over all their territories and she will need all the conventional women's qualities of diplomacy and persuasion to get the bureaucrats on her side. Mme Giroud is perhaps the member of the Government who has taken most to heart that aspect of the President's recommended strategy-to seek to

change customs and ways of

thinking. Yet last night on tele-

presented proved rather small From next January widows and those divorced women under 55 seeking a job for the first time will be able to draw six months "tiding over" assistance. Widows will be able to draw half their late hus-bands' pensions as well as their own and not as now choose be-

puts strain on sang-froid

and his two guests at lunch today, M Chirac, the Prime Minister, and M Poniatowski, the Minister of the Interior, all retreated to the library in the Elysée Palace where a log fire was burning after finding the dining room just too cold. To set an example in com-bating the energy crisis, the President has ruled that there will be no central heating in the Elysée until October 15, regardless of the temperatures and Paris has been experiencing un-

Sunday labour for new Portugal

Lisbon, Oct 3

workers Portuguese workers are turning Sunday into a working day for the benefit of the country. Brigadier Vasco Goncalves, the Prime Minister, has urged them to show thus their willingness to pull their weight in rebuilding Portugal. Portuguese Hundreds of firms and pub-

lic enterprises have given their support to "Labour Sunday". Workers who cannot get to their factories because of Sunday transport restrictions have been urged to join the local town council squads in cleaning up roads and public monuments. One of the less agreeable facets of freedom in Portugal is the large amount of political graffiti defacing the walls of buildings and monuments.

Newspapers usually not pub-lished on Sundays will appear, and the Portuguese Episcopate has given Roman Catholics a dispensation to break the Sun-day rest and join the nation-wide celebrations of the "victory over reactionary forces. The victory was achieved last Saturday, when the then President Spinola was persuaded to call off a right-wing demonstra

tion in his favour.
The workers' "Labour Suncomes immediately after the celebration on Saturday of the sixty fourth anniversary of the establishment of the republic in Portugal.

The Portuguese press today reported a raid by agents of the special military security police on the headquarters of the Progressive Party, where considerable stocks of arms

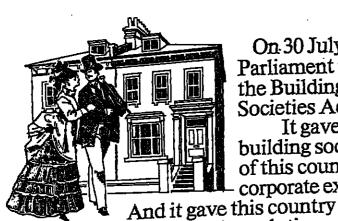
These included home-made bombs, 5,000 hand grenades, 2,000 rifles and dozens of steel helmets. The party is alleged to have had links with other right-wing

Oct 3.-More than 12,000 Portuguese soldiers will be flown back to Portugal from Mozambique during the next few months, with only a token

force remaining in the terri-tory next year, it was announced here today.

Before the official end of hostilities last month with the Mozambique Liberation Front, Portugal had 60,000 troops in Mozambique. About 40,000 of the troops were Africans, with the troops were Africans, with many local recruits among the 20,000 Portuguese.—Reuter. Leading article, page

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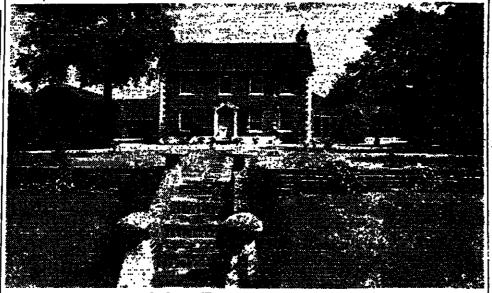
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Spring Farm House, near Goring-on-Thames.

How much would people be prepared to forgo in finishings and trimmings in their new home if it made an appreciable difference to the initial price?

Mr Barry Reed, a director of the J. M. Hill Group, the builders and developers, of Wembley, has been making the point that one way of reducing prices, or at least keeping down increases in costs, might be to cut the trimmings offered with new properties.

point that one way of reducing print that one way of reducing print that one way of reducing print the point of the point

artificially reduced rates would merely result finally in higher house prices, even allowing for the present slack in the market, and that in the end a buyer D. Wood and Co. of London, would lose one way what he would gain in another. After the election, no doubt, a clearer picture will emerge.

In the market in general properties which are unusual either in garden of about three-quarters ponds and Hampstead Heath of and will ultimately comprise a total of 52 studios, houses, flats and penthouses.

Prices are between 129,500 for mews-style studios and two to four-bedroom houses are picture will emerge.

Near Goring-on-Thames, from £51,500. The first 18 of four-bedroom houses are bit of the first 18 of four-bedroom houses are bit of the first 18 of four-bedroom houses are bit of the first 18 of four-bedroom houses are bit of the first 18 of four-bedroom houses are bit of the first 18 of four-bedroom houses are bit of the first 18 of four-bedroom houses are bit of the first 18 of four-bedroom houses are bit of the first 18 of four-bedroom houses are bit of the first 18 of four-bedroom houses are bit of the first 18 of four-bedroom houses are bit of four-bedroom houses are bit of four-bedroom houses are bit of four-bedroom houses are four first 18 of four-bedroom houses are bit of four-bedroom houses are bit of four-bedroom houses are four first 18 of four-bedroom houses are four first 18 of four-bedroom houses are four first 18 of four-bedroom houses are bit of four-bedroom houses are four first 18 of four-bedroom houses are first 18 of four-bedroom houses are four first 18 of four-bedroom houses are first 18 of four-bedroom

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been modernized to an unusu
Gerald Fly are still the most popular. Sales been modernized to an unusu-are, of course, still taking place ally high standard. Interior

finishes are of polished pine throughout and the original newel post to the staircase is carved to represent a stook of

COTO. Accommodation includes Accommodation includes three reception rooms, a sun-room, study and five bedrooms and a dressing-room. A garden and paddock run to just over 2; acres and include a two-

A price of about £85,000 is being asked through Jackson-Stops and Staff, of London.

relatively few duplicates, which probably illustrates well the present state of the market.

Even such inducements as Mrs Thatcher's 91 per cent pledge has been received with a good deal of scepticism. There is a feeling that any such artificially reduced rates would merely result finally in higher of an acre and a small cottage.

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RICHMOND HILL in secluded cobbled courtyard, probably 18th century origins, MODERNISED NEWS

> comprising living room, large kitchen-dining room, 2 beds ione double with titted ward-robes and drawers; almos-pheric cork-tilled bathroom. Leaschold 140 years. £19.450. Phone 01-940 9418.

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Three bod, modern semidetached with 2 recept.

"Debonaire" klichen, avocado and gold-platted corner
thath suite and shower. fully
tiled: quality fitted carpets withing machine, gas
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£16,500 freehold.

TWICKENHAM Residential area, close station and shops. Spacious delached house, circa 1850, with separate

3 double bedrooms, 3 reception, large kitchen and bath room, separate wt., gas c.h. Some modernization required. Great potential. Excellent value £53.500 o.n.o. Freehold.

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Tel. 01-670 6616 **EDGWARE**

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Light, cleant, period house recently modernised and heatti-fully decreased and heatti-fully decreased

HENLEY-ON-THAMES Superbly situated elegant period larges in terrore, over-looking the Thames and Henley bridge 2 mins, station, 2 mins, excellent stops, 1 min, park, 7 bedrooms, 5 bathmons, 5 recyption flop 2 floors form self-contained maisometre, for 55mG, 2 n.o.—Henley-on-Thames 5888.

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BOX 2547 D. THE TIMES.

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E17.000, including fitted con-pet, curtains and appliances, for quick sale.

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Bright 2nd flom flat. I recept. 1 bed, plus study or second bedroom, modern open-plan klichen, bathroom, C.N., in very well maintained building overlooking gardens close to Gloucester Rd. outlooking 99 yrs. 120,750

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EXECUTIVE SUITE in guler Det-gravia Maws-house. Dbie bed., lounge, bathroom, etc. £120 p m.—Tel.: 238 2279. Tel. 228 6708

> PROPERTY ABROAD HOLLAND, Drachten, — Freehold 3-floor property in centre town rused to be restaurant, at pre-sent cleared down; 25,000 0.11.0.—Delaits, contact UI-904 4184.

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Fabrious free-street flat.
Farreninal logation beside park. Near to sheeps at Sakot Street.

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An extremely attractive garden list, one of only four in a block built. 15 years ago, Lounse, attohes, dishing arrandouble befoream, balkroom, Features include full central heating, double glacing, exterional views from principal rooms over rear garden, very convenient situation. 67 year lease, 217,500 c.n.o. (incl. carpats)

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PUBLIC NOTICES

CRURCH COMMISSIONERS
PASTORAL MEASURE 1488
Notice is hereby given by the
Church Commissioners that thry
have propared a DRAFT REDUNDANCY SCHEME PROVIDING FOR
THE TRANSFER OF THE REDUNDANT CRURCH OP All Hallows.
Clisty, being a chapel of ease in the
parish of Calstor with Moinon-leMoor and Clisty with Moinon-leThe Occasion of Calstor with Moinon-leThe Vicarage, Calstor, Lincoln.
A copy may also be obtained or
inspected during normal officer
nours upon application to the
Church Commissioners office.
Any REPRISENTATIONS with
respect to the draft scheme should
be made in writing to the Churh
Commissioners and should reach
their offices hor later than the 6th
November 1974.
K. S. RYLE
Secretary
London, S. W. 1

W.S.—Spacious 1st floor flat, 25ff, recept, double bed, kitchem and balcory, bathroom, 8ep. W.C. Fitted carpets, cupboards and curtains 67 yr. lease, £14.500, 01-370 1473. 1 Minbank. London, S.W.1 27th September 1974.

CHURCH COMMISSIONERS
PASTORAL MEASURE 1768
NOTICE & Pereby given by
Church Commissioners that it
ave prepared a DIARTT paste
SCHEME to implement proper
than by the Bishop (NIGHTESRIDGE.—Luxury flat. 4 beds. 2 babs., ultra-mod. bit-chen, large living from pallo. 2 yr. tease at only £30 p.w. Louse and contents £15,000. 01-322 7225. Winchester. Winchester a DECLARATION of RE-for making a DECLARATION of RE-DUNDANCY in respect of the church of Saint Nicholas. Freefold, being a chapel of ease in the parish of Laverstoke with Freefolk. A copy of the draft scheme may be inspected at the church porches of the parish churches of the parishes of Owerion, and Laverstoke with freefolk.

supon application to the Church Com-missioners office.

Any REPRIESENTATIONS with respect to the draft scheme should be made in writing to the Church Commissioners and should reach their offices not bett than 1st November, 1974.

K. S. RYLE. Secretary, Dair Soth Sentember, 1974.

1 Millbank, London, SWIP 3.12.

SELGRAVIA, Knightsbridge, Unique 4 bedroom terraced rent-controlled fat. Magnificent view with 18 months remaining on transerable lease, Modern by Section 1, and the section of the secti Varying sizes in Wa. SWIZ.

99 year leases. From 19,100.
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GLOUCESTER TERRACES W.2. Close lyids Park, Quiet 1 bedroom patio has subsoling. 130 yr.
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99 yrs. From 212,850. Mortgages. 395, 7409. any time. LEGAL FEES HALVED in purchase and air of houses—See Bustoness Services. Little Venice. Newly decorated garden maisonette. 3' bedrooms, 2 reception Froms. 2 betrooms, 2 reception Froms. 2 betrooms, 2 lesse 7 years. 20,000 new carpets, curiains, kilchom equipment, almost now living, dinleg, and bedroom furniture. Tel. 286 Ref. 211876 A /5-L2.
The Charty Commissioners remove to ESTABLISH a SCHEME for the state of the purpose. Copies of the purposes. Copies of the purposed Scheme will be supplied on written request to the Charty Commission. 12 Ryder Street. London. S. W. I. quoting the reference above, and may also be soon at that address.

Objections and suggestions may be sent to the Commissioners within one month from today.

HAILWAY, IOUNGS, ELETIPE, Bediroom (double), Eathroom, full
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THE BRITISH RAILWAYS BOARD hereby give advance notice in nursuance of Section 51 of the Transport Act, 1962, that they plan to withdraw freight facilities from the following sixtion in the month of November, 1971.—
LIVERPOOL SANDHILLS REDFERN STREET, Particulars of the date on which the facilities will be withdrawn and, of alternative facilities will be announced tocally. 222 Marylebone Road, London, NW1 541.

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Mr Nixon asks the Watergate trial judge to quash subpoenas for his appearance

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Oct 3

Mr Nixon through counsel to-day asked the Watergate trial day asset the watergate trial judge to quash subpoenas for his appearance as wimess. The ailing former President had been summoned to appear both by the prosecution and by one of the defendants, Mr John Ehrlichman, his former lieu-

Judge John Sirica, while pro-ceeding with the selecting of an unprejudiced jury, said that the Nixon motions would be kept under seal until he had an opportunity to review them.

It was assumed that Mr Nixon claimed that his treatment for phlebius prevented him travel-ling across the continent from California. If so, it is likely that the special prosecutiors will call for the court

concessions

to Moscow

From Frank Vogl US Economics Correspondent

United States and the Soviet

Union on the granting of American trade concessions in

exchange for the easing of Soviet emigration restrictions appear to have run into new difficulties, according to Congressional sources.

Unless agreements can be reached in the next four weeks

it is almost certain that the United States Trade Reform Bill will fail to get through Congress in a form acceptable

to the President, thereby inde-finitely delaying the start of

world trade liberalization nego-

Dr Henry Kissinger, Secre-

emigration issue is not reached at this time the Trade Reform Act will be effectively killed.

The Act must pass before the expiration of the ninety-third

Congress in January, or it will

Mr William Simon, Treasury

Secretary, and top Treasury

officials are planning to visit Moscow shortly after Dr Kiss-

sources close to Treasury offi-

cials. Such a visit, administra-

tion officials admit, can only

be productive if agreement is

first reached on the emigration

At the moment the United

States can neither offer cheap

credits on American exports to the Soviet Union, nor any form

The Trade Reform Act was

The Act has now passed through the House of Repre-

sentatives, but has been stuck in the Senate Finance Commit-

tee because of the Jackson amendment. The chairman of

this committee, Senator Russell

but then reached no conclu-sions. "Our tentative thought

is that unless the matter can be resolved by the time we report the Bill it will simply remain in the Bill ", he said. President Ford will certainly

veto the Bill if it contains the

Jackson amendment which bars the granting of soft credits

most favoured nation

introduced originally introduced into Congress in April last year.

of trade concessions.

have to be reintroduced.

on trade

Washington, Oct 3

Mr Richard Moore, an elderly White House propagandist who resigned his post only yester-

Mr John Dean had sworn that he had confided in Mr Moore about the cover-up. But in sworn testimony before the Senate committee Mr Moore sought to rebut Mr Dean and insist on his belief in Mr Nixon's version.

The prosecutors have

The prosecutors have now listened to Mr Nixon's latest batch of surrendered tapes and this apparently, aroused their interest in Mr Moore.

Together with those on trial, the list of all alleged Watergare

Together with those on trial, the list of all alleged Watergate co-conspirators, headed by Mr Nixon, now numbers 26.

The House of Representatives has voted to pay Mr Nixon \$200,000 (£87,000) to cover his expenses in his first six months of retirement, including the the special prosecutiors will call for the court to appoint specialists to verify Mr Nixon's disability.

The judge today began questioning individually the 144 prospective jurors who remained as candidates after a similar number called had been excused from prolonged sequestration.

Another "unindicted coconspirator" was reported named in the case. He is expenses in his first six months of retirement, including the first instalment of his annual pension of \$60,000. President Ford had originally asked Congress to allow \$850,000 for his predecessor's "transitional expenses".

Congress thought this request courier million dollars' worth of government property in Mr Nixon's houses in San Clemente, California, and Key Biscayne, Nixon.

New hold-up US foreign aid bill sinks in

From Fred Emery
Washington, Oct 3
A foreign aid authorization
Bill collapsing under the weight

of restraining amendments was effectively killed last night when the Senate voted 43—39 against it. At the anxious insistence of a shaken administration the bill was sent back to the foreign relations committee.

By having the Bill returned r Kissinger retrieved a techni-

cal victory from the jaws of one

of the severest congressional defeats of his career. He and the President appeared to be

placing all current hopes on continuing foreign aid spending

at last year's figures, perhaps having to climb down to the ex-tent of conditionally suspending

military assistance to Turkey.

Florida. The Administration revealed yesterday that the Government Government was spending \$9,500 a day on Mr Nixon's expenses, over and above what-ever Congress may eventually

The original request was successively cur by a Senate committee and by a House committee. The full House, by 342 to 47, voted yesterday to bring it down to \$200,000. The full Senate has not yet voted on the matter, and the final sum will be decided in a conference by a joint committee, ratified later by the two Houses.

The House also voted to retain government control over Mr Nixon's tapes and other archives. One of the provisions of the Administration's original request for funds which particularly annoyed Congress was one for \$110,000 to construct a vault for the tapes in California. Another reason for the cut is the size of the continuing bill born by the taxpayer for Mr Nixou's staff salaries and other expenses, including special courier aircraft between Wash-ington and San Clemente which carry a digest of the state of foreign affairs prepared for Mr

bodia, South Korea as well as Turkey—and perhaps even Israel if it continued incursions

into other nations' territories.

There was also, for the first

time, an amendment to ban all covert activities by the CIA

unless action was specifically urged by the President as vital

In essence the Senators, in

this final pre-election rush, seem to be venting all their frustrations over their impo-

tence in foreign policy for the past decade on the foreign aid programme. The new President

seen as vulnerable, and Dr

Kissinger, tarnished anew by the CIA-Chile affair, which he

for the moment lost his magic

to national security.

Election fever sweeps parliamentary candidate Emanuel Imana off his feet in northeast Kenya

Offer to free hostage

Santo Domingo, Oct 3 .- The Hutchison without the United leader of the urban guerrillas who are holding seven hostages in the Venezuelan Consulate here, said today he was willing to reduce his demands and release an American woman

diplomat.

of fewer than the 37 Dominican Senor Radhames Mendez said political prisoners he originally he would free Miss Barbara

States Government paying the \$1m (£420,000) ransom he originally demanded. He also said, in a speech

which he read at the top of his voice from a consulate window that he would accept the release of fewer than the 37 Dominican demanded

Guerrillas shot dead from helicopter

From Our Correspondent Salisbury, Oct 3

Two guerrillas responsible for the death of five people in the Chiweshe tribal trust land, north of Salisbury, in the past 10 days have been killed by Rhodesian security forces. They were shot by the crew

of an Air Force helicopter firing in fading light on Tuesday after the two men had opened fire on them from the ground with assault rifles. The helicopter was returning from ferrying to hospitals the bodies of the two latest victims of

This brings to 410 the number of guerrillas killed in Rhodesia's of guerrinas gines in known is a morth-east border war since December, 1972. In the same period 134 civilians, mainly black, have died as well as 47 members of the security forces. members of the security forces. The latest two guerillas to die had blown up a bus killing two passengers and injuring 29 as well as a tractor killing a black driver. Earlier this week they had planted a landmine which killed a national serviceman, aged 19, and a black district assistant from the Ministry of Internal Affairs. A detailed diary listing the incidents was found on the body of one of the men.

of one of the men.
Salisbury, Oct 3.—Two South
Africa policemen, were among
four men of the security forces four men of the security forces killed in guerrilla violence on the north-east border this week. In Pretoria, Mr James Kruger, the South African Minister of Justice and Police, anniounced that the two policemen, who were helping Rhodesian security forces to patrol the border area, were killed in a skirmish on Tuesday.—Reuter.

The Government announced

The Government announced today that another four terror-ists had been killed in separate ground-air actions in the operational area since Septem-ber 28. Some arms and ammunition had been captured.

Fetching coal from the basement is difficult when you're nearly blind...

At 89 Mrs T has nearly lost her sight. Her dilapidated flat has no power points, so when she needs warmth she must grope her way down the stairs to the basement for coal. It is arduous and dangerous, yet she doesn't complain, despite arthritis.

Help the Aged is working to rehouse many more brave old people like her. Old people who suffer souldestroying loneliness or battle with damp and cold.

We need to provide more homely flats where they can find friendship and independence, and where social workers who have devoted their lives to others can retire within their means. Day Centres are also an urgent need in many towns-they provide old people with the chance to meet others and gain interests to help them keep active.

If you have something to be thankful for, please join in putting a smile on another despairing face. Because of loans available to Help the Aged every £2 you give provides £40 of housing.

£150 donation names a flat in memory of happy times with someone dear to you. £150 inscribes a name on the Founder's Plaque of a new Day Centre for old people. £250 names a double flat.

Every day matters to old people in need. Send with your generous gift as quickly as possible to:

The Hon. Treasurer, The Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Room T1, 8 Denman Street, London WIA 2AP.

As things stood at the end of a hectic day yesterday, there were restrictions on military aid to Chile, Vietnam, Laos, Camtary of State, will go to Mos-cow on October 22 and it is widely believed in Congress that if agreement on the trade-**Indian Ocean cooperative** pact urged by Shah

stormy Senate passage

From Michael Hornsby Delhi, Oct 3

The Shah of Iran today spoke strongly for the creation of a new grouping of Indian Ocean countries on the basis of economic, political and eventually Asian economic and defence naval cooperation designed to secure our shipping lanes."

Asian economic and defence ites under Moscow's patronage. The Shah gave no timetable and keep " non-regional powers?

ence on the second day of his three-day state visit to India, the Shah said that political and economic cooperation had to come first. Once this was established the urge for secure sea-lanes would follow automatic-

The Shah said that he envisaged the membership of his organization initially to proposed being estricted initially to the northern tier of the Indian estricted Ocean-Iran, India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Burma, Thailand, Malaysia and Singapore but eventually extending to Indo-china, Australia and even china, Australia and even African countries. Asked about his views on Long, said there was some dis-cussion on the Russian trade agreement (in the committee).

Asked about his views on Britain and United States pro-posals for the expansion of their naval facilities on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia, to Ocean island of Diego Garcia, to which India has frequently objected, the Shah replied that while in principle he was against outside interference in the region the question was a most than the region the dieserge of the state simple.

the Indian Ocean should be made a zone of peace free of great-power rivalry.

Despite Mrs Gandhi's close ties with Russia, she has put aside a Soviet suggestion for

for his proposed regional group ings, but indicated he had a long-term effort in mind. Asked he didn't favour asking Russia and the United States to clear out of the region now, he replied amid laughter "Well, we can do that . . . if

they listen to us".

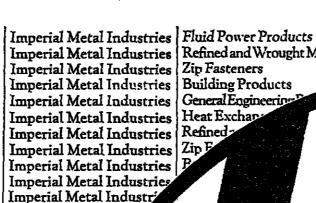
India might find it difficult to endorse the longer-term security implications of the Shah's scheme, which appears to be directed more against the Russians, with whom Delhi has close relations, than the Americans. Nor would Delhi relish the role of playing second fiddle to Iran in the Indian Ocean. The Shah's proposal is also incompatible with the Soviet-

sponsored concept of an Asian sponsored concept of an Asian security system for which Mr Brezhnev vigorously canvassed support when he visited Delhi at the end of last year. Despite his efforts, the Indians remained politely non-committal.

For the Indians to embrace

the Shah's scheme enthusiastically now would be a consider-able rebuff to the Soviet Union and an indication of the "not that simple".

The Shah did not go into details about his talks today with Mrs Gandhi, but her government has long urged that Union and an indication of the political price the Indians are prepared to pay for concessionary supplies of oil and other economic aid from Iran.



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htus to the Soviet Union by E:United States. hailand's hotel labour troubles subside

From Our Correspondent Bangkok, Oct 3

The two-months-old hotel dis-pute in Bangkok appears to have ended its first phase with the resumption of operations by the 500 room Dusit Thani Hotel, Thailand's largest hotel. Thailand's largest hotel.

The hotel had been strike bound for the first three weeks

of September and only opened for business at the beginning of last week.

In August, the country's most profitable international hotel, the Siam Intercontinental, was closed for ten days because of a labour and working conditions

dispute, and few other hotels

here have escaped industrial The action or the threat of strikes in settled the past few months.

the past few mounts.

At least one hotelier agreed to all of the workers' demands, although the proprietors said the cost of the demands would force the hotel to operate at a

force the hotel to operate at a loss by next year.

The month-long closure of the Dusit Thani followed a breakdown of negotiations between workers and management and once the strike was underway talks remained deadlocked because the hotel management refused to accept the Department of Labour's choice of an arbitrator.

Greeks urged to show 'political maturity'in poll From Our Correspondent

Athens, Oct 3 Mr Constantine Karamanlis, the Greek Prime Minister, in a broadcast to the nation tonight, urged the people to vote res-ponsibly in their first general elections in more than a decade. He said: "On November 17 you will exercise in freedom, after a dark period of tyranny, the supreme right of the citizen, to

The Prime Minister expressed his " joy and pride" that it was possible to call elections: You must rise to the occasion of this crucial election, and you must display that political maturity which is indispensable for democracy to flourish."

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SWISS COTTAGE N.W.3. SATURDAY OCT. 5th 11a.m. VIEW 10a.m.

PUBLIC AUCTION (2nd portion) The items to be auctioned form part of valuable stocks usually exported by Iranian Carpet Brokerage Limited to the wealthy society of Zambia, Malawi East Africa and other African countries. Import control restrictions have closed these markets and a portion of this fine stock is now offered for sale by public auction.

settled by a government-appointed arbitration committee of 15 men which simply de-cided upon a minimum monthly wage of 1,400 bahr (about £30) which was 100 baht each side of the final demands made by workers and the offer by the

The tourist organization of Thailand has expressed fears that the unrest in the hotel industry will cause considerable losses in foreign exchange earnings, as tourism ranks third in the country's list of foreign ex-change earners. OVERSEAS____

Premier tries to halt panic run on building society in S Australia

Mr Donald Dunstan, the a building society's deposits.

Queuing in Adelaide city Fhe Treasury and the centre for the return of their Reserve Bank of Australia con-Building Society that he had situation, especially with regard asked the public actuary to to the permanent building

The confidence of small investors throughout Australia the Treasurer, in May last year
has been shaken in the past said that building societies borthe Cambridge Credit Corporawide rush to withdraw savings sponsible way. from finance companies and building societies which have of interest during the present have said for some time, and I inflationary phase.

The Hindmarsh Society is one of South Austra-lia's longest established and stabilizing the building sociemost respected companies. It ties, the land companies and, was founded nearly 100 years to some extent, the financial ago and has assets of \$A55m (about £32m).

Mr W. G. Hayden, the acting

anxious queue of investors that none of the society's funds were tied up in speculative ventures. Some people changed their minds about withdrawing their money, but many others stuck to their original inten-

Our Melbourne Correspondent, the Australian Association of writes: Federal and state par- Permanent Building Societies, liamentarians today appealed said that investors had no reafor calm and reason among in- son to worry about their vestors throughout Australia. money. The societies were Prime Minister, declared that for concern anywhere there was no justification for a . In Brisbane, queues formed

that Australia's financial instiwas no need for any panic. He blamed "irresponsible Premier of South Australia, journalism" for promoting addressed a crowd with a much of the uncertainty and megaphone today in an added: "The Australian finenattempt to halt a panic run on cial system is strong and there a building science deposits. is no justification whatever for He told some 200 people current rumours, which can be

very damaging. savings from the Hindmarsh stantly look at the financial examine the company's societies. Some months ago I finances. As a result he could said I thought there would be assure investors that their some companies whose gearing money was safe, and the com-ratios were totally out of line pany was entirely viable and and could not hope to continue at those ratios.

few weeks by the collapse of rowed short and lent long. two big property development That was their objective and companies—the Mainline and they did that kind of thing, tion. There has been a nation that are geared in an irre-

the community to know that these things are going on. We Building to be guidelines. Previous gov-

about 632m).
Mr W. G. Hayden, the acting Mr Dunstan assured today's Federal Treasurer, said that the Reserve Bank of Australia had told the trading banks to stand behind responsible finance would make special releases of cash to banks which helped

Mr Roy Morris, president of liquid and there was no



Mr Donald Dunstan assures worried investors in Adelaide that their money is safe in a solvent company.

Khiaw

efore opening time. Mr K. Tooley, the branch manager of the Metropolitan Permanent Building Society, the biggest in Queensland, denied that there had been a run on deposits. Our Singapore Correspondent writes: A branch of the Chung Khiaw Bank tonight was giving depositors their money back closing time, in an attempt to stop rumours that the bank was collapsing. At 8 pm about 350 people were milling about outside the branch.

The French have

have more style.

The Italians have

more romance..

Try us for flying.

more charm.

The Spanish

continued throughout the day despite authority of Singapore and the bank's bank's owners, the United Overseas Bank (UOB) group, that all was well. formed at branches throughout Singapore.
The monetary authority said position of the UOB, Singa-pore's second biggest banking

group, was "very strong and Stock Exchange reaction

second railway link with Soviet Far East

Strategic and economic considerations behind

Russia builds new Trans-Siberian line

From Edmund Stevens

Moscow, Oct 3

A new three-letter word has been added to the Russian vocabulary: BAM. The acro-nym stands for "Baikal-Amurmagistral", a new trunk railway line that will stretch from Ust Kut on the Lena river, some 200 miles north of the town of Irkutsk, to Komsomolsk on the Amur river, a distance of more than 2.000 miles.

The line will loop around the northern tip of Lake Once this untapped wealth becomes accessible with the completion of the railway line,

new industrial centres will proliferate in the wilderness. Power for steelmills, copper harness the waters of the many Siberian rivers. A first station, with a capacity of 1,170,000 kilowatts, is already under construction on the Zeya



The zasks facing the builders Trans-Siberian railway. Subseremove, which is fabulously considerable. Some 140 laid from Taishet, a punction rich in natural resources, in bridges, spanning the Lena, in the main Trans-Siberian cluding copper and iron ore Amur, Zeya, Gureya and a host line, to Uat Kut, the present deposits, asbestos, and reserves of smaller rivers, will have to railhead on the Lena river. of coking coal estimated at be built; and four tunnels, one The laying of the new rail-to-come this content of them 10 miles long. have to be blasted through the summer, when 100,000 workers

ings were dusted off and the project was finally approved shartly before the Second World War.
In 1943, while fighting was

still raging on the European part of Russia, construction started on a 250 mile branch linking Komsomolsk with the Pacific at Sovietskaya Gavan, designated as an eastern ter-

bedrock of mountain ranges. were assigned to the job. The biggest challenge comes Apart from its economic from the prevailing permanadvantages the railway is of frost Because of this conven major strategic importance, tional foundations are ruled The present Trans-Siberian smelteries, pulp, paper, and out and the bridges will be runs for thousands of miles cellulose complexes and other poised on massive concrete parallel to and almost flush enterprises will be supplied by piles wedged deep into the with the Chinese border. In hydro-electric stations that will layer of perma-frost. the event of hostilities it layer of permafrost. the event of hostilities it.

The idea of a second rail would be highly rulnerable to
link with the Pacific that enemy action, whereas the new

link with the Pacinc man would pass north of Lake line even at the nearest pour Baikal was first put forward is separated from the border century ago soon by several hundred miles of

Similar allegations have been

admitted on both sides in

clashes between the insurgents

The United Democratic Front

urged the Government to sus-

pend military action in Baluchis

tan, withdraw troops to bar-racks, release political prisoners,

restore the National Awami

Party's coalition Government in

the province and remove press

Shawcross. challenge on editorial democracy?

Lord Shawcross, chairman of the Press Council, in his pren-ing address to the quadrennial conference of the Countrie-wealth Press Union in Hongkong yesterday, criticized the British Labour Party's Pamph-let The People and the Media. However, he wished it to be pressed in no way represented

those of the Press Council. He said: "in the context of the press, as well as of the broadcasting mells, what the pampillet wants as to discuss is a proposal in regard to editorial policy which they are pleased to describe as internal democracy?

doubt there would still be an editor, if they could find any-body who was prepared to serve under such conditions, there would be some some for of committee could still some some the conditions. best of a minimum of van drivers press operature elec-tricisms and the rest, with no doubt a few journalists but more probable composed of trade union officials, to deal

trade union officials, to deal with editorial policy."

Lord Shawcross recalled that the pamphlet urged that the editorial system should be made "genuinely democratic and genuinely, accountable."

He asked: "Accountable to who? These phrases are, of course democratic cleant of the course cleant o

who. Inese phrases are, or course, demagogic claptrap.
Yet dangerous policies are often folsted upon a guilible public in that way.
"On hop of all the governmental controls over the free dissemination of information. dissemination of information which are characteristic of which are characteristic of bureaucracies all over the world, this so-called "internal democracy" hay control what news may or may not be published and what opinions

may be expressed.
"Nor, if these ideas after dis cussion were adopted would the public any longer be able to fall back upon the radio and television as a reliable and un-biased source of information. Independent television, as we know it today, is to go; many socialists were always jealous of it. And "they see no future for commercial radio".

Mr Wali Khan said that government policy in Baluchistan was leading to a point of no return and the political leader-Lord Shawcross said all these statements were accom panied by protestations about hatred of censorship and the importance of freedom of in-formation. "Internal democship in the province was slip-ping from the hands of the moderates

racy" was repeatedly under-lined as the objective.
"Do you suppose" he asked, "that once internal democracy' were firmly established, free criticism of the policies of the currently favoured Administration, investigations into corruption, maladministration and so on would be tolerated? Experience suggests the opposite." To those who might say that he was talking about commu-

nist practice and that there was no danger of this happen ing in Britain, he gave this answer: A few years ago, people would have said there was no risk of communism in gal. Who would say that today?

"People used to be afraid if they spoke out, that they would be smeared with accusations of seeing communists under the bed. They need not be now. The communists are on top of the bed; in flagrante delicto." delicto ". Lord Shawcross reminded

the conference that the Labour Government had set up a com mittee, "under a distinguished chairman", to study the future of broadcasting in Britain. The Government also had set up "a perhaps less distinguished but more high-sounding" Royal Commission on the

Press.
"We must be ready to argue for freedom and to fight for freedom before both these bodies" he

World chess draw

Moscow, Oct 3.—Anatoly Karpov and Viktor Korchnoi today agreed on a draw on the fifty-second move of the adjourned eighth game of their world chess contenders match here. Karpov has a 2—0 lead in the match the match.-Reuter.

Correction -

Ernest Scragg and Sons

garrison loses contact Saigon, Oct 3.-Communist forces today increased pressure on the isolated garrison at the Chuong Nghia base, in the Central Highlands of South Vietnam. A barrage apparently

South Vietnam

reported. But a spokesman said that the garrison, the last government stronghold on a 50-mile stretch of strategic road, could still establish contact with aircraft overhead. Casualties at the base

Pakistan opposition urges end of Baluchistan action

Pakistan opposition parties, led by the National Awami Party, have decided to launch a political campaign to focus national and international atten-tion on the Baluchistan crisis, where the Government's ultima-

The decisions were taken in Karachi yesterday at the end of a three-day conference of opposition parties belonging to the United Democratic Front. They also pressed for an immediate debate in Parliament to discuss the latest developments in Balu-

Baluchistan, 400 people had been killed in the interior since August 25

denied by the Government, but casualties have been officially rum to insurgents to surrender expires on October 15. and the Army and police.

They decided to observe a Balachistan Day, to hold interviews with foreign diplomats. and to organize mass meetings next week throughout the

chistan.
Mr Abdul Wali Khan, the president of the National Awami

Korean regime accused of staging anti-Japan riots

From Peter Hazelhurst

Tokyo, Oct 3

The Korean resistance movement, which opposes President ment claimed tonight that it Park Chung Hee's dictatorial has evidence which suggests regime, alleged tonight that that workers were paid about the anti-Japanese riots which 50p a day to stage anti-Japanerupted in Secul last month ese demonstrations in the capiwere sponsored and organized tal.

by the Government to divert
the nation's attention from rebels, who support Mr Kim
answer:

Tokyo by a party of Korean rebels who are fighting for that the Government paid demonstrators to attack the Japanese embassy in Seoul to take advantage of "the take advantage of the genuine anti-Japanese feelings in Korea which hark back to the

mid-mineteenth century. In Korea which hark back to the mid-mineteenth century. In Anti-Japanese riots broke lected by officials after each out in Seoul in August and in demonstration. In a rare inearly September after Mr. Mun stance of police cooperation. Se Kwang, a Korean resident with the press, the authorities of Tokyo, was charged with announced the names of the shooting down President Park's organizations and the number of demonstrature each morning.

wife at a public meeting in the of demonstrators each morning capital while making an abor- before events got under way."

in main political adversary, who ean was kidnapped from a Tokyo for hotel last year, say they have collected further evidence to suggest that the demonstrations "The headbands and pla-

cards used in these 'spon-

Britain and Spain clash at **UN over Gibraltar**

New York, Oct 3

There was a new row between Britain and Spain over Gibraltar at the United Nations last night. It began with a tough statement of the Spanish position by Senor Cortina Mauri, the Spanish Foreign Minister. He described Britain's military base in Gibraltar as a threat to Spain and accused Britain of being "obstinate, rigid and selfish" in refusing to negotiate.

British occupation of Gib-raltar, he said, was "a violation of the territorial integrity of Spain, a danger to its security, interference in its external policy of peace, and a barrier to bringing up to date the legal regulation of the waters of the

Mr Ivor Richard, the British permanent representative, made permanent representative, made a sharp reply. "My Government, the Assembly, will not be surprised to hear, has no intention whatsoever of handing over the people of Gibraltar—all 30,000 of them, with their democratically elected government—against—their own wishes to a country which a generation ago turned its back upon democracy and the democratic process."

Britain, Mr Richard said, was ready to renew talks with Spain on Gibraltar. But the Spanish Government had been "singularly—one could almost say spectacularly-unsuccessful in persuading the people of Gibraltar that it is in their interests to give up their present status

The Times apologizes for the fact that the photograph of the Scragg machinery was printed upside down in their advertise ment on page 2 of The Times Special Report entitled Trade with China, published on Octo-ber 2. We sincerely regret any embarrassment this has caused

The more you fly

18 flights a day to nine German centres. With connecting flights to worldwide destinations.

Lufthansa

Why do executives go for Tops? Because Tops T.V. give a superb service and an amazing variety of colour T.V. sets to choose from. Remote control? Colour portable? Video recorders or executive electronic games? We have them all to rent or buy, so if you're a Tops man, call us now. You want the best, we have it.

See it now at 91-93 Lower Sloane St, S.W.L.

15 Thackeray St., W.8. 133 Fulham Road, S.W.3.



A Volvo never had looks like this before.

No,sir.

In days gone by the ladies wouldn't give us a look in. Somehow or other, they'd got it into their heads that Volvos were not for them.

'A man's car,' feminists muttered.

'Big and safe and reliable and hard wearing. Nobody looks at you in a Volvo'.

While this view wasn't quite fair, there was enough truth in it to sting us into action.

We present one of the results of our labours. The new Volvo 244. Part of our first new series of

cars for nearly nine years. An event in itself.

And, we think, a turning point in our rather long, unsuccessful suit with women.

For a start, you'll undoubtedly get winked at in a 244. The only problem may be that the young man in the sports car will choose to look at the car's body.

He may wind down the window and ask a few

It'll be as well to humour him.

Knowing how men like technical banter, here are

a few things you should know.

The long lean front isn't just there for the looks. Oh dear me, no.

It's made so as to cushion the blow should you make the chance acquaintance with a brick wall at 50 miles an hour.

The seats, now.

and an overhead camshaft.

The cushion and backrest, inform him firmly, incorporate a network of metal wires tensioned by coil springs. The kind of comfort you've been aching for.

The whole driver's seat can be moved, not only forward and back, but also up and down. Useful if both a 6ft husband and a 5ft wife drive

the car. Oh, and there's a rather charming quartz clock

that you could put Big Ben right by. Being a man, he'll want to know about the engine. Its new, I believe, you should say in a throwaway

manner. Rather bigger than before. Very smart off the mark, you might add, wondering

whether to put him through his paces. But then, of course, it has got an aluminium head So quiet, and the torque's as marvellous as ever.

He'll know what you mean.

To floor him totally, all you have to do is drop in a line about the cross-flow cylinder head making for better scavenging.

He'll be a slave for life after that.

If he's still asking for more, tell him all about the handling.

How, what with the new spring struts, the anti-roll member and the lower centre of gravity, it corners like a dream.

And rack and pinion steering is so effortless, you know.

Having said that, slip the ignition key into the snug new lock (the engine will fire first time with its new powerful starter) and pull away with arrogant ease.

Here is a suggestion of an exit line.

Look witheringly at his lowly vehicle and ask him if he hasn't ever hankered after something as reliable as a Volvo.

It should be the coup de grâce.

The new Volvo 244.

SKN1180

Haydock

A tired Baiocchi heads for home with a pack in close pursuit

By Peter Ryde
Golf Correspondent
Hugh Baiocchi, a soft-spoken
South African in need of a good
finish before returning home thest
week, took over the lead at the
halfway stage of the Dunlop Masters tournament at St Pierre Club
yesterday with a 66, within a
stroke of Jacklin's lowest for the
event here last year. The rest of
the field of 50 who play right
through to the end are breathing
down his neck with eight of them
within two shots of him. The
weather was much brighter, and
although cleaning and replacing
the ball was still allowed fairways
were drier and greens sometimes
deceptively fast.

were drier and greens sometimes deceptively fast.

Baiocchi has been having a lean year, although nineteenth position in the Order of Merit suggests it has not been as lean as all that. But it was not until he scored a final 69 in the Wills tournament a fortnight ago that he began to feel his way back to form. Nor was it a confident return yesterday for by his own standards his was it a confident return yesterday for by his own standards his
play for 12 holes was little better
than mediocre. He suffered one
bad hole, dropping two shots at
the seventh, where the course
climbs down from a glorious view.
He was short in two which is no
offence for it is a long second
to a small green, but he chipped
weakly and took three putts, mising from three feet with his weakly and took three puts, his-ing from three feet with his second. That part of his round was typical of much of his golf this year—" For weeks now" he said; "I have been dogged by double-bogeys."

He attributed it to lack of con-He attributed it to lack of concentration arising perhaps from mental fatigue. This also explained three putts from 25 feet at the 10th, on greens that deserved something better. From that point he was four under par and his 32 home was the first of three among the leaders. He holed twice from 10 feet, one of them after a handsome two-iron straight on the 13th flagstick and the second to give him an eagle at the 15th after driving the green.

Barnes almost joined him in the lead after pitching from 80ft to

Barnes almost joined him in the lead after pitching from 80ft to within a few feet for a birdie at the 12th. From there he had other birdie chances, the best coming after the finest of drives at the 16th and a pitch to eight feet, but the putts would not fall. At the 18th he dropped a shot by driving into a bunker, the result of finding himself between clubs at that hole (not quite a driver but more than a one-fron). more than a one-iron).
When Jacklin scored a birdle at the Sixth after five straight pars, he was only four behind the new he was only four behind the new leader and the opening seemed to be there. One does not consciously increase the pace in golf but he was at that stage poised to come back into dispute. But if the spectators, dwindling sometimes to a half-crowd, thought so they were disappointed. He dropped two shots at the awkward seventh, easily done once the drive from

Card of Course



Baiocchi: he leads the field by one stroke.

an elevated tee has gone astray, as his did. His golf lacked lustre and after taking three putts at the 10th he pitched short to the 11th and was faced with another five-foot putt to save his par.

Had that gone astray we could have said goodbye to him for yet another time, but he willed it in and took his birdie where it beckoned at the 12th, bitting the green with a spoon downwind. A birdie chance from seven feet at the 14th falled but he was in with two putts after driving to the front of the 15th for another birdie. He is teetering on the brink of coming is teetering on the brink of coming back. With a dozen or so ahead of him he must get moving today, but with two rounds left he is only five from the lead. "I have

said as he came off the last green looking washed out, as only he can do at this time of year. The number of those one stroke

The number of those one stroke behind the lead was increased by the names of O'Leary and Jagger who both came home in 32 for respective scores of 66 and 68. O'Leary improved the shining hour with an eagle at the 12th; laying a spoon two feet from the hole; he engineered a birdie at the long 14th, bending a six-iron round a tree and holing a long putt. Jagger's four birdies coming in were all made with putts of less than 10 feet and he reckoned his 68 to be about his best round of the season.

been eating pills like sweets", h

Scores after second round

: H. Batecchi (SA), 73, 66. : D. Jasper (Mount Irvine Bay), 3, 68: 3, 0 Cleary (unaltached), 4, 60: N. C. Coles (Hollday Inns), 7, 71; B. W. Barnes (Clumy Hills otel), 70, 70 P. Bullett. (Golf Domes), 71, 70; Polland Baimoral), 69, 72; D. Illas : Turnberry Hotel), 70, 71; B. Ilacher (Wentworth), 71, 70, 71; B. arki, 73, 70.

(V. Fernandez i Argentina), 73, 70;

Garner i Harrisbournei, 73, 70;

GE. Darcy i Erewash Valleyi, 72,

G. R. Shade i Duddingstodi, 72, 72;

Hayes (SA), 72, 72; A. Gallardo pain, 72, 72;

A. Jacklin i Potters Spain: 72, 72; A. Jacklin (Potters Bar) 73, 71 Bar) 73, 72; B. 3; G. Hunt (unattached), 73, 72; B. Hunggett (Cambridgeshira Hotel), 71, 72; N. Wood (furtherry Hotel), 72,

Molina leads United States PGA qualifying event

the Argentine open champion, had a one-over-par 73 today and took the lead on 147 in a tournament for the United made it with 161 (80, 81).

Rugby Union

weight

Tongans add

to their pack

still in the tournament. A score of 162 or better was needed. Cook had 155 (77, 78) and Homer just States PGA qualifying school.

Peter Oosterhuis, of Britain, was tied for second with 148 (73, 75).

The other two Britons playing here, John Cook and Trevor

Trevor

Oosterhuis had seven bogeys and four birdies in an erratic performance today. "I was very disappointed in my game", he said afterwards. "My problem was a

North Myrtle Beach, South Homer, also survived the cut, lack of concentration. I should have had a much better score."
The top 26 finishers here will
advance to the 144-hole PGA qualiadvance to the 144-hole PGA quali-fying school competition, together with another 52 from two other tryout tournaments. The school, in which an undetermined number will earn PGA cards to join the regular tour, is to be played in California between November 10 and 22.—Reuter.

Baseball Pirates win title and right to

meet Dodgers Pittsburgh, Oct 3.—Pittsburgh Pirates won the National League eastern division championship here vesterday, beating Chicago Cubs 5-4. The victory, on the last day of the season, sent the Pirates into the league playoffs against Los Angeles Dodgers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Pittsburgh Pirates 5. Chicago Cubs 4. Pittsburgh Pirates 5. New Yabes 4. San Francisco Gilants 3. Atlanta Braves 13. Cincinnati Reds 0. The Tongan rugby touring team have made three changes in the pack that was overrun at Murrayfield last week, and had two intensive training sessions yesterday in an effort to avoid a sixth successive defeat in their match against the England Under-23 side at Twickenham tomorrow.

East division

Pittisburgh Pirates 88 73 St Louis Cardinals 86 75 Pittisburgh Pittites 80 75 Nontroll Expos. 77 81 New Yars Viet 71 81 Chicago Cubs . 60 96 West division AMERICAN LL'AGUE New York Yankers 2, Milwattker hirowers 1: Ealth-more Orthogo 5 Debroom Red Sor be Thouse Ramers 2, Ostoon Red Sor be Thouse Manuers 2, Minnesota Treins 1, Chicago White Sox 5, Kansas City Royals 4, California Angels 3, Oakland Athletts 2.

against me England Under-23 side at Twickenham tomorrow.

After Scotland beat them 44—8 and exposed their limitations in set piece rugby, the Tongans have given top priority to strengthening their limited ball winning capabilities. Another two stone has been added to the combined pack weight with the inclusion of Kimipu Inoke at prop. Fatal Kefu in the second row and Falakaho Tupoulahi at flanker. The touring team concentrated on practice with a scrummaging machine at the Richmond Athletic Ground yesterday.

Inoke, a 13st 7lb farmer, replaces Pahulu, Kefu another Isst farmer comes in for Tu'lhalamaka, and Tupoulahi, who is 6ft 2in, is preferred to Valu. In addition Sitafoti 'Aho is dropped from centre and Ngaluafe moves in from the wing to allow for the inclusion of Samiuela Latu.

TONGA: V. Ma'alo: 1 Valu. It TONGA: V. Majake: I. Vate, T. Kavapulu, T. Ngaluafe, S. Lufu, M. Alatini, H. Fonua, S. Fiffia, I. Pulumuffla, K. Inoke, F. Tupi, F. Kefu, F. Tupoulabi, S. Malt, S. Vacet. East division The leading Australian rugby club, Gordon, continue their world tour with a match against Wasps at Sudbury on Sunday (3.0). Gordon—who include six current Australian internationals—are in France at present and, after Sunday's match. West division

Boxing

Monzon will put off retirement to meet Conteh

Buenos Aires, Oct 3.—The world middleweight boxing champios, Carlos Monzon, of Argentina, said here today he would like to have a crack at the light-heavyweight world title which John Conteh, of Britain, won on Tuesday in London against Jorge Ahumada, of Argentina.

Monzon, who defends his World Boxing Association (WBA) title against Australia's Touy Mundine here next Saturday, disclosed carlier that he has a contest lined

here next Saturday, disclosed carlier that he has a contest lined up for early next year to recapture the World Boxing Council (WBC) middleweight ritle. The bout in Paris, against Colombin's Rodrigo Valdez would be his last before retiring from the ring, he said in an interview with the newspaper Cronica. But today he said he would also like to fight Content for the Briton's WBC light-heavy-weight crown before hanging up his gloves.

The British light welterweight championship contest in which Pat McCormack, of Brixton, the British champion, defends against Joey Singleton, of Kirkby, will now take place at Liverpool Stadium on Thursday, November 2. The bout was originally scheduled for November 7.

Karstens denied Paris, Oct 3.—Gerben Karstens, of the Netherlands, has been denied his victory in Sunday's Paris-Tours cycle race for failing to submit to a dope test. The race was awarded to Francesco Moser of Italy, who finished second.

Ice skating

Britain's splendid start with three wins

British skaters made a fine start in the Prestige Cutlery Awards in-ternational competition at Streatham ice rink vesterday afternoon. In the compulsory dances, which made up the first day's events. Warren Maxwell and Janet Thompson secured an almost unanimous verdict from the seven judges, and verdict from the seven judges, and their team colleagues, Kenneth Foster and Kay Barsdell, were fifth. Maxwell and Miss Thompson won all three dances, skuting with accuracy and style, and at the end of the day had five first places. Only the Swiss judge put them second, and the Hungarian ted them with his own thampions. them with his own champions.

Both British couples are from Oueen's Ice Club, and both are trained by Gladys Hogg, who has more world ice dance champions to her credit than anyone in skating history.

and Krisztina Regucsy from Buda-pest gained their highest total marks, appropriately enough, in the Kilian. the Kilian.

This is one of the oldest dances in the International repertoire, invented in the Austro-Hungarian Empire in 1909, and it is the most exhilarating to watch when done well. Sallai and Miss Regocsy skated impectably to its dashing martial rhythm, so close in their side-by-side hold that any miscalculation would have led to a disastrous entangling of skates. But their British trainer, Roy Callaway, has taught them too well for that. The Canadians, David Porter and This is one of the oldest dances The Canadians, David Porter and Barbara Berezowski, impressed with their neatness and timing, and

narrowly took third place ahead of

Patterson and Michelle Ford. The latter are renowned for their later-pretotive free dancing, and in this final stage of the event they will be making a strong bid for the brouze medal tonight.

An innovation in the judging was a brief conference after the first competitors had skated, in which the referee privately ascertained the marks and informed the judges of the highest and lowest. This enabled judges at their option to change marks if they wished to a common standard; the rest of the mally.

Total points after three dances: 1, W. D. Marwell and J. A. Thompson (GB: 109.50): 2, 3 Sallai and K. Regocts; Kungary: 107.7: 3, D. Porter and B. Berczowski (Canada, 101.9: 4, 6. Patterson and M. Ford (US), 100.0: 3, K. J. Foster and K. f. Bardell (GB: 97.5: 6, 1. Zavozin and E. Garanina (USS), 95.0.

Sexton is pushed off the tightrope

Dave Sexton, the Cheises manager, was dismissed yesterday and Benny Fenton, manager of Millwall for eight years, gave in his resignation. This brought the number of managerial changes in

wall for eight years, gave in inspectation. This brought the number of managerial changes in London this season to five, Gordon Jago having left Queen's Park Rangers, Bill Nicholson being replaced at Tottenham Hotspur, and Ron Greenwood, of West Ham United, handing over team affairs to John Lyall.

The dismissal of Mr Sexton surprised no one. Chelses have made a forlorn start to the season and have been drawing crowds lower in number than required to make a profit and pay for the huge grandstand that the club hoped would act like a symbol of ambitions intent but is temporarily.

Mr Sexton said: "I'm very sad, but I have no complaints. It's a blow to my pride, but I was in the best interests of the club, and that's all right by me. If I had got a good result on Saturday I might still be here. But managers are always on a tightrope and you might fall off if you don't get that "player power" was responsible for anything that had happened at Stamford Bridge, but said he believed in players having got power, it's how you use it that the club hoped would act like a symbol of ambitions intent but is temporarily.

Mr Sexton said: "I'm very sad, but I have no complaints. It's a blow to my pride, but I was in the best interests of the club, and that's all right by me. If I had got a good result on Saturday I might still be here. But managers are always on a tightrope and you might fall off if you don't get that "player power" was responsible for anything that had happened at Stamford Bridge, but said he believed in players having you might fall off if you don't get might still be here. But managers are always on a tightrope and you might fall off if you don't get might still be here. But managers are always on a tightrope and you might fall off if you don't get might still be here. But managers are always on a tightrope and you might fall off if you don't get might still be here. But managers are always on a tightrope and you might fall off if you don't get might still be here. But managers are always on a tightrope and a profit and pay for the huge grandstand that the club hoped would act like a symbol of ambi-tious intent but is, temporarily, a lavish millstone. There has been discontent in the team and gathering criticism from the sup-porters. It was inevitable that the figurehead would fall victim of the

Chelsea's directors met yester-Chelsea's directors met yester-day afternoon and shortly after-wards it was announced that Mr Sexton had "been relieved from his contract", which had two years to run, and his assistant. Ros Suzrt, would become caretaker manager. The position of manager manager. The position of manager will be advertised.

Explaining the decision, the Chelsea chalrman, Brian Mears, said: "It goes back over two years in which time we had had very little success. You have to look beyond survival or a place in the middle of the table. The

object is to win the champion-ship and the board felt we had no chance of doing this." Mr Mears added: "We were Mir Mears added: We were looking to the future and we couldn't see that we were going to win any trophies, so we had to take some action. I admire Dave for what he has done in the Dave for what he has done in the past for Chelsea. Economic factors and the effect of the new stand have been blown up out of all proportion and were certainly not responsible for Dave leaving the club. The stand is no excuse for lack of success. If we have a new stand, then we will have to have

for away

Robson

win, urges

Bobby Robson, the manager of pswich Town, writing in League football, the official journal of the

Football, the official journal of the Football League, calls for a radical revision of points awarded. He asks for three points to be given for an away victory. This, he believes, would win back the missing spectators as it would offer a greater incentive to away teams. He says: "Three points for an away win would give everyone the same opportunity and a side on

same opportunity and a side on level terms with 20 minutes to go

away from home would be encour-

aged to go for a win in the last few minutes rather than sit back

and play safe for a point.
"There's no doubt that over the last decade the game has become more defensively minded. If you are playing at home then the pres-

sure is on you to go for a result. You must win your home matches. But when you are away from home

it is different for many sides. They tackle an away match with a completely negative attitude and regard a draw as a good result.

"In some ways it is difficult to understand because you find you create more chances away from

create more chances away from

home when you are playing a side that is committed to going for-

Financial crisis

at Notts County

The main priority of Notts County was to stay alive, stressed the second division club's chairman, Mr Jack Dunnett, at last night's annual meeting. He told shareholders: "With an overdraft of £241,000 and a loss of £56,000 last season we cannot so on

last season, we cannot go on losing money week after week.
"If we cannot pay our wage bill we will have to consider sell-

bill we will have to consider sell-ing our top players to help the position." Mr Dunnett said that with current gates of 9,000 they were losing £1,000 a week and, on this, had no hope of making ground improvements or buying new players. "What we are faced with is a fight for survival",

Newcastle drawn to

The draw for the semi-final round of the Texaco Cup, made in Glasgow yesterday paired Oldham Athletic with Southampton, and Newcastle United with Birmingham City. The ties are to be played on October 23 and November 6.

play Birmingham

long. Nobody can say be has not been successful. It's going to be interesting. The players have got to appreciate that results are important and we've got to get good ones." At Millwall, Mr Fenton's deci-

Mr Sexton said: "I'm very sad, but I have no complaints. It's a blow to my pride, but it was in the best interests of the club, and Mr Sexton succeeded Tommy Docherty in October, 1967, and became Chelsea's most successful manager. He took them to Wembley to win the FA Cup in 1970 and a year later Chelsea beat Real Madrid to take the European Cup Winners' Cup. The club returned to Wembley in 1972 for the League Cup final.

This record failed to save Mr.

Sexton (left) and Fenton: latest managerial casualties.

Cup final.

This record failed to save Mr
Sexton. This year started badly
with Osgood and Hudson transferred mainly for disciplinary
reasons. Webb was the next to
go and now several other first
team players are not content,
including Garner, Dempsey and
Hutchinson.

The removal of Mr Sexton Hutchinson.

The removal of Mr Sexton leaves Mr Suart in charge for the second time at Chelsea—he held office for two weeks when Mr Docherty left. He said yesterday: "I'm taking the job reluctantly under the circumstances. Dave's a brilliant coach and he certainly won't be out of football for very your Nobody can say he has not out of local amateur football and sold him to Chelsea for a record fee for a goalkeeper.

This season Millwall have made a poor start and are struggling in fifth place from the bottom. Some of the players are unsettled, including Wood, who cost £45,000 when bought from Shrewsbury Town two years ago, and Allder is available years ago, and Ander is available for transfer. Another, Cripps, who had been at Millwall for 13 years, was yesterday given a free transfer to Chariton Athletic. With Mr Fenton and Cripps gone, Millwall will not be the same without two of their most colourful characters. Nine managers have left their posts since the start of the sea-son, five of them from the first

come close to promotion to the first division. However, Mr Fenton has always faced the problem of keeping the finances straight. Among the players he bought and sold were Weller, now with Leicester City, and Possee, to Crystal Palace. He brought Stepney out of local amount of local amo more, of Portsmouth, was replaced by Ian St John, and Terry Neill left Hull City to fill Tottenham's vacancy, before Millwall parted with Fenton. The only change in the two lower divisions so far has been the resignation of the Halifax. Town manager, George Mulhall,

Today's fixtures

last month.

THIRD DIVISION: Transpere Rovers Hallfax Town (7.30).

At minimal, Mr Fenton's deci-sion came less than a week after the resignation of the club's chair-man, Mickey Purser. The club have had several seasons of consistently good results and have Three points | Charge of British Light Brigade

Football Correspondent

The football invasion of Europe by clubs from the British Isles had something of the Charge of the Light Brigade about it on Wednesday. Of the 16 sides that set out on three Continental cups only six have survived cannon shot and six have survived cannon shot and sword to reach the second round. Those who have come through the smoke and shell are Leeds United in the European Cup; Liverpool and Dundee United in the Cup Winners' Cup; and Derby County, Hibernian and Portadown in the Uefa Cup. Among those fallen in the field were Celtic—only the second time in nine years that they have lost at the opening of the European Cup—Stoke City, Ipswich Town, leaders of the first division (these last two were beaten merely on the away goal rule ten merely on the away goal rule after drawing both their ties against Ajax Amsterdam and FC Twente, Euschede, respectively). Wolverhampton Wanderers and

have cousoled ourselves with thought that England's Football League was the strongest over-all in depth in the world. Certainly past victories in the Cup Winners'

Cup and a long run of successes in the Uefa Cup have tended to confirm this feeling that while we could not quite skim the cream off the top our all round strength gave us more than a fair share of the two lesser tournaments.

Now however we shall have to think again. For Ipswich, Stoke and Wolverhampton all to go so early, and for Celtic to fall to Olympiakos, of Greece, has been a heavy collective blow. True, the Dutch newspapers yesterday morn-Dutch newspapers yesterday morning wrote that both Ipswich and Stoke were unlucky, but that is small consolation. Ipswich certainly are now free to concentrate on their challenge for the League title, yet on balance they would have loved to have progressed in the Uefa Cup, which they considered was well within their sights had they been able to beat FC Twente. But for a magnificent save by the Dutch goalkeeper three minutes from the end they would have done it too. But that is another three beautiful to the same than the same than

Twente, Euschede, respectively), wolverhampton Wanderers and Cardiff City.

All of which adds up to the significant fact that a small band of only three (Leeds, Liverpool and Derby) out of seven clubs from the Football League are still alive—the biggest casualty list so early in the proceedings for a very long time.

While failing year after year for the big prize—the European Cup itself—(apart from Celtic in 1967) and Manchester United in 1968) we have consoled ourselves with pions who boast four of their World Cup players, and Ulpest Dosza, the talented Hungarians. It will be difficult to overstep that

another London manager has rolled in the sawdust. As reported in an adjoining column, this time it is Dave Sexton, of Chelsea, in whom his chairman, Brian Mears, only at the weekend said he had every confidence. Those sort of statements these days seem to be every communication in the desired of the statements these days seem to be merely the shadows cast ahead by coming events. Everyone should be on their guard at once at such Denis Hill-Wood, the Arsenal

chairman, also said much the same of Bertie Mee, his manager, only a few days ago. The season is hardly six weeks old and now Mr. Mee is the only first division manager in London crill in his ich. Ver ger in London still in his job. Yet Arsenal are not far from the bottom so we have all been The one thing certain is that

Bobby Robson, the manager of Ipswich Town, will not be applying at Stamford Bridge. Having turned his back on appointments at Everton, Leeds and Derby, and at Everton, Leeds and Derly, and only just renegotiated a 10-year contract at Portman Road, he is staying put, happy where he is and with the people around him, his children settled in school and leading a side with its eyes on the

Yesterday's results

EUROPEAN CUP: First round, second leg: Aaryidaberg (Sweden) 3.

EUROPEAN CUP: First round, second leg: Aaryidaberg (Sweden) 3.

Garagiant (Statement Slipped out of the championship chase. For them, a fat victory theque on Sunday would be the best possible capacitation with the best possible capacitation and the best possible capacitation with the best possible capacitation and the best possible capacitation with the best possible capacitation and the best possible capacitation with the best possible capacitation and the best possible capacitat Yesterday's results

UEFA CUP: First round, second leg: mathination Athens (Greece) 2. Grass-oppers (Switzerland) 1. Grasshoppers on 3—2 on aggregate. company.

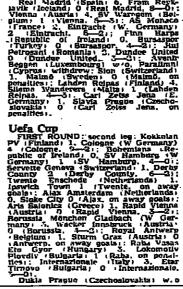
RUGBY UNION: Oxford University
Meanwhile, the head of yet 12, Anti-Assassins 8: Taunton 0, Bath 7.

European results in three competitions

European Cup

FIRST ROUND: Second leg: Ujpeat
Doma (Hungary) J. Levaki Spartak
(Bulgaria) Haldun Spilt. (Vagoslavia)
2. Kerlavib Haldun (Vagoslavia)
2. Kerlavib Haldun (Forthern Ireland)
2. Kerlavib Haldun (Forthern Ireland)
2. Viking Stavanger (Norway)
2. Kerlavib (Poland)
2. Kerlavib Haldun (Ruch Chorous)
2. Cellic O (Olympiakos)
3. Spilting (France)
3. Settemne (France)
1. Stellenne
1. Ste

European Cup Winners' Cup
FIRST ROUND: Second leg: Ards
Northern Ireland: 1, PSV Eindhoven
Netherlands: 1 'Eindhoven 11—1:.
CSKA Soffa (Bulgaris' 0, Dinamo Kirv
(USSR): 1 'Kiev, 2—0: Bologna
(Italy): 2 Gwardla Warsaw 'Poland: 1 'Kiev, 2-0: Bologna
(Italy): Gwardla Warsaw 'Poland: 1 'Kiev-Yardla Belgraphen (Italy): Creena Zerada Belgraphen (Yugosia via): 2, POAK Salonika
(Grevc', 0 (set): Greena Zerada
2—1: Vanlose: Degmark: 1, Bonfica
(Portugal): 4 (Benfica, 8—1): Cardiff



Squash rackets

Motor racing.

of all

Clark's engine.

Prom John Blunsden New York, Oct 3

Contender

No 3 has

stiffest task

The stage has been set for the

The stage has been set for the grand finale to what has proved to be the closest season in the 25-year history of the motor racing world championship. The drivers' championship has remained undecided until the final race on several previous occasions, notably in 1958, when the late Mike Hawthorn scraped home in front of Stirling Moss, and in 1962, when the issue was between Graham Hill and Jim Clark, and Hill became the victor after a stud-had pulled out of Clark's engine.

But in those days, the champion-ship was run over a shorter season of only nine or 10 races; this year there will have been 15, with Sun-day's United States grand prix at Watkins Glen the all important flual round. Level-pagging at the top of the table with 52 points each, Emerson Fittipeld! and Clay Regargoni have had, perhaus, more

Regarzoni have had, perhaps, more time than they would have wished to prepare for the decisive race. Instead of the usual rush back to

Instead of the usual rish back to base by all the teams between one rate and the next, the Canadian and American races are combined in one transatiantic journey. Consequently, nearly everyone made the relatively short journey across the border immediately after the Canadian race. 11. (Survivos and and Canadian race.)

Canadian race 11 days ago, and have been installed at Watkins

The temptation to test whenever possible is almost irresistible, and already Regazzoni has found it to be a costly exercise; last week he crashed into a barrier, badly bruising a leg, and extensively damaging his Ferrari. Replacement parts have been runted out from

parts have been rushed out from

with the addition of a number of medium speed corners. Watkins Glen has become a difficult circuit for which to tune chassis. It is important not to use so much down force on the wings to help

you around the corners that your speed down the long straight is adversely affected. It is all a mar-

ter of compromise, and tomorrow. Fittipaidi is expected to try an experimental rear wing on his Texaco Mariboro McLaren which has been devised by the designer Gordon Coppuck.

The third championship contend er, Jody Scheckter, has the hardest job of all, for with 45 points he has to win the race with his two rivals finishing out of the first five places in order to take the title. But the Bit Tyrrells have an excellent rec-ord on the circuit benefits the

and lyrrells have an excellent rec-ord on this circuit, having won on their last two appearances. The team withdrew last year after the tragedy to Francois Cevert during practice. Jackie Stewart's Formula 1 lap record in 1972 at 1m 41.64s, 119.61 mph, still stands, although Mark Donohue holds the outright record in a nurse charged Proceche

record in a turbo charged Porsche 917 sports car over two seconds

far and away the most valuable of the season is the ultimate incen-

tive for all 25 starters, and in particular for Rounie Feterson (Lotus-built John Player Special), Niki Lauda (Ferrari) and Carlos Reutemann (Brabham), all of

The world championship posi-

All three championship contenders, however, have much more to do than just beat each other, for the \$50,000 prize for first place—

faster than this.

Boxing

Golf

Ice hockey

The leading exponent of Britain's 'in' game preaches what he practises in the best book of its kind ever written

When Hunt speaks you know it makes good sense By Rex Bellamy

Squash Rackets Correspondent Character is an essential if overlooked component of talent, Pushing basic ability to its limit demands hard work and constructive concentration: a consistently shrewd mental effort on and off court. In competitive tentis and

court. In competitive tennis and squash rackets, players with those qualities (as examples, Ann Jones and Jonah Barrington) have often risen to and sometimes beyond the level of opponents with greater gifts as athletes and strikers of a moving ball. The best drivers do not always sit at the wheels of the best cars.

Such reflections inspire an eternal hope of improvement. But sportsman needs help: the sportsman needs help: specifically, comprehensive and sound advice about adapting his resources to the enjoyment of his chosen game. These days there is not much excuse for any squash player who acquires a blatantly faulty technique or plays a badly conceived beginning man. He may conceived tactical game. He may lack the personal attention of a professional coach. But the fact that at present squash is Britain's "in" game has not been lost on the publishers. Indeed, there is some danger that the market for instructional books may be

Three recent publications by professionals can be recommended. The best of them, probably the best book of its kind ever written, is Geoff Hunt on Squash, edited by Alan Trengrove (Cassell, 158 pages, £2.50). The game's

leading player is a painstaking perfectionist: a good listener and a deep thinker who subjects every theory to a searching test before deciding where he stands. He talks conclusions, rather than jumping to them. But when be arrives and sinks his teeth in, there is no shaking him off.

When Hunt commits himself to opinions, anyone who cares about of the subject matter. But at all times the writer's meaning must be clear: and this is not consistent. opinious, anyone who cares about the game is well anvised to listen.

In this soberly professional book (he makes few concessions to "rabbits") he is true to character. He covers every aspect of playing the game and he makes every word count. The pages are packed with concentrated good sense. In his process as in his sense. In his prose, as in his squash, there is no room for flights of fancy. But it is "a good read", a difficult book for the enthusiast to put down. The editor must have done his job well.
Hunt's conclusions are mostly conventional. When they are not. one suspects he is exaggerating in order to make a point. In asserting, for example, that the forehand "is the weak side of nearly all right-handers", he is probably reminding his readers not to neglight the property of th

lect correct technique in those areas where the game may seem most natural (how many of us throw a ball or a stone with a backhand swing?). He also seems to have a bee in his bonnet about the "pronating forearm". But these are oddities rather than blemishes. The only flaw in this superb book is that" anal " is an unfortunate misprint for "final".

Another smartly produced and

Another smartly produced and

he clear: and this is not consis-teatly true of the advice offered by Britain's senior national coach in this official Squash Rackets Association publication. The important thing, though

is what Swift has to say rather than the way he says it. In this sense he plays an immaculate game. He was an analytical student of squash land one of his country's leading players) long before he became national long before he became national coach: a job that in turn has given him a deeper and wider insight into the difficulties that beset those learning the game. This book is a valuable distillation of his experience and knowledge. The beginner may find it even more useful than Hunt's volume. volume. A more specialist publication is

A more specialist publication is Notes on How to Play and Coach Squash, by Betty Keenan (KC School of Squash, 38 Lind Road, Sutton, 44 pages, 60p). Having spent four years teaching a wide variety of players at Crystal Palace. Mrs Keenan felt there was a need for a book concentrating on group coaching. This slim manual satisfies that need. It will be an admirable mentur and ally for all those who have to under-



Hunt: a perfectionist. It is an attribute reflected in his book coaching for beginners.

Equally worthy of notice is Play Better Squash by John Beddington (Queen Anne Press, 144 pages, 45p). This relatively cheap publication, available on October 15, covers much the same ground as Swift's book in that concentrates on basic instruction. But an interesting additional feature consists of critical comment on many of the leading players of the day.



Piggott will move to Mississipian if Saint-Martin is fit

From Pierre Guillot French Racing Correspondent Paris, October 3

Paris, October 3

With Dahlia finally withdrawn from the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe today in company with Ashmore. Bakuba and Premiere Harde, the number remaining is now down to 20. One or two more are likely to be scratched in the next two days. Last October, 27 went to post but this field is closer to normal, there having been between 15 and 20 runners in four of the last six years.

It is almost certain that Yves. Saint-Martin will be fit to ride Allez France in the Prix de l'Asc de Triomphe. He has been receiving treatment from Professor Pierre Lemoine, of the American Bossital, in Paris, and was today passed ready, to ride gallops monorrow and Saturday morning by a doctor appointed by the Société d'Encouragement. Only if he were in too much pain after that would he have to step down in favour of Lester Piggott. If Saint-Martin does ride Allez France Piggott will be on Mississipian. Maurice Philipperon will move to Busiris and Geoffrey Lewis will be without a mount, a possibility of which he was warned when the arrangement was made.

The odds offered about Allez when the arrangement was made. The odds offered about Allez France are hardly attractive in such a strongly convested event. Only three favourites, Sea Bird II, Vaguely Noble and Mill Reef, have won in the last 10 runnings. Although the filly has been aimed at the Arc throughout the year, winning all four of her races, she is far from invincible and is quite possibly little superior to her own stable companion, the fast improving Paulista. Better value is available from backing some of the longer priced horses each way. In addition, if the ante post odds

Haydock Park programme

Abbott's Flacta, E. Collingwood, 9-6
Bofdson, I. Balding, 9-0
Gerspeller, C. Bewicke, 9-0
Gerspeller, C. Bewicke, 9-0
Gerspeller, C. Boil
Gerspell

Ma's Baby (D), S. Neshit. 9-1
Gourt God (D), P. Davey. 8-11
Rubric, Denys Smith. 8-11
Belong Smith. 8-11
Belong Smith. 8-8
Woolakin (D), H. Hollmahend, 8-8
Take Hold, E. Cousins. 8-1
L-1 Bold Picture. 7-2 Court God. 6-1

PRESTUN HANDICAF (3-y-0: £828: 14m 131yd)
14-0410 Kings Park, P. Walwyn, 9-9 P. Eddery 3
2-00110 London Glory (C), M. Jarvis, 8-8 B. Raymond 8
2-3120 Headin' Home, R. Houghlon, 8-5 P. Mortos 8
2-3122 Saffin Bay (D), A. Budnett, 8-2 M. Thomas 1
20-0111 Waler Concession, M. Stoute, 7-13 Major Concession, M. Stoute, 7-13 Million 1
20-4011 Young Homey, N. Angue, 7-12 Richard Hurchmann 7
2-0002 Stogumber, B. Hobbs, 7-11 M. W. Carson 6
2-12204 Tournamont, Denve Smith, 7-10 S. Salmon 5 1
2-2213 Miss Mattle, S. Hall, 7-7 T. C. Rodrigues 7
3-23213 Miss Mattle, S. Hall, 7-7 T. Nickeown 1
Major Concession, 5-1 Baffin Bay, 13-2 Kings Park, 8-1 London Glory, 1 Honey, 10-1 Stogumber, 12-1 Headin' Home, Miss Maittle, 14-1 others,

348 OUTLAND HANDICAP (2525, 1211)

40-2140 Spring Store, P. Walwyn, 5-4.5. P. Eddery 1

32102 Reformed Character (D), Donys Smith, 4-9-3 L. Piggott 5

5 220042 Secret Ace (C) (D), E. Weymos, 6-2-4 S. Perks 5

302020 Kingsberry (D), C. Bell, 4-8-0 T. O'Ryan 5

11 0-00000 Daruba, D. Weetlen, 5-7-1 M. Thomas 6

204223 Franc Filnders, P. Rohan, 3-7-7 E. Johnson 2

14 033423 Springes, W. Colley, 4-7-7 S. Saimon 5

15 331212 French Warrior (C), L. Shedden, 4-7-7 C. Ecclesion 6

46 Reformed Character, 3-1 Spring Stone, 7-2 Secret Ace, 6-1 French Warrior, 10-1 Kingsberry, 12-1 others.

Silver Coin. G. Harwood. 8-10

Silver Coin. G. Harwood. 8-10

Puro Magic. J. Winter 8-6

Estructura. G. P. Grand 8-2

Willie Ormond. N. Capous. 8-1

Halssilve Palco. G. Hunter. 7-13

Liobesiaca. B. Hills. 7-12

December B. Corrie. 7-7

Caribboan Princess. L. Shedden. 7-7

Caribboan Princess. L. Shedden. 7-7

1 003004 Kafka, I. Balding, 4-10-0 J. Matthias 5 5 043223 Our Manny, G. Harwood 5-9-11 J. Lindson 3 7 23040d Pierine (P) D. Sassian 19-10 W. Career 3 7 24040d Pierine (P) D. Sassian 19-10 W. Career 3 7 24040d Pierine (P) D. Sassian 19-10 W. Career 3 7 24040d Pierine (P) D. Sassian 19-10 W. Career 3 7 25040d Pierine (P) Pierine

2.15 Mr Mouse. 2.45 Rubric. 3.15 BAFFIN BAY is specially recommended. 2.45 Spring Sinne. 4.15 Willie Ormond. 4.45 Our Manny. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Mr Mouse, 3.15 Major Concession. 4.15 Pare Magic. 4.45 Tattenham

4.15 BRYN NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £828: 1m 40yd)

315 PRESTON HANDICAP (3-y-a: £828: 14m 131yd)

2.45 ALTRINCHAM PLATE (2-y-0: £828: 5f)

348 OUTLAND HANDICAP (£929: 11m)

7-3 Extractum, 4-1 Pure Mank. 5-1 Silver Call the Police, 10-1 Liebesiled, 12-1 others.

Haydock Park selections

4.45 KNUTSFORD STAKES (£824: 13 m 131yd)

y Our Racing Corres

Newmarket results

1.30 (1.32) ALINGTON PLATE (DIV 1: 2-y-o filies: £090: 6f)

Lent. Brow Mountain did not run.

2.0 (2.5) ALINGTON PLATE (Div II:
2-0 (Illies: L6900: 61)

Salay Apart. Ch. by Junny
Remain—Strin the twitow (The
Remain—Strin the Willow (The
Remain—Strin the Junion—Costs

Bons (Sur M. Scorrer 11-1)

Sanay Nest. Ch. by Habita—Costs

Son (Sur M. Scorrer 11-2)

Salay Rest. Ch. by Habita—Costs

Son (Sur M. Scorrer 11-2)

Salay Rest. Ch. by Pall Mail—
Williapering Star Mr. W. Wightman. S.1. D. Cullen (7-1)

ALSO RAN. 4.1 (av Northern Fair
(Alt. 0.1 Val. Girl. Winning Look.

10.1 Holythead. Venturesome Girl. 20-1

And Holythead. Venturesome Girl. 20-1

Also Ran. Moon. Misty Joanne.

Regeara Coutery Control Strings Santop.

Swallow. Tuscan Tuno. Verty's Re
Tuscan Tuno. Verty's Re
Tuscan Tuno. Verty's Re
Tuscan Tuno. Williams. Santop.

Swallow. Tuscan Tuno. Verty's Re
Tuscan Tuno. Verty's Re
Tuscan Tuno. Williams. Santop.

TOTE: Win. 21.28; pinces. Alb. 46b, 22b. 1. Balding, at Kingselere. 1. J. nk. 1min 15.0030c. Early Summer. Miss Elibride did not run.

at present offered in London make no appeal, the prices of many of the outsiders will be longer on the day and most bookmakers will bet at Parl-Munnel odds.

One of the mounts Piggott might have ridden is Sagaro, the Grand Prix on June 30, Sagaro was off the course until the Prix Niel on September 8. That rate was run over 11 furlongs, when a more obvious target would have been the following week's Prix Royal Oak over the Grand Prix distance. But Sagaro has been trained by Francois Boutin for his return to the mile and a half of the Arc. For the policy to be successful, Sagaro must have a strong pace and, with a small field certain in the Prix Niel, Valdo was included as pacemaker. There were two other runners, Mississipian receiving 7th from Sagaro, and Mount Hagen receiving 4th.

Valdo set an excellent pace to the straight before Mississipian went on to beat Mount Hagen by a length and a half, with Sagaro a short neck away, third. In view of the weight concession on that occasion, it is surprising to find both Mississiplan and Sagaro at the same odds in the ante post market. Sagaro has improved in the intervening mouth, and with Valdo again in the field he looks sure to run well.

Other outsiders who should run with credit are Busiris, Maryoun.

Valdo again in the field he looks sure to run well.

Other outsiders who should run with credit are Busiris, Margouillat and On My Way. Busiris, who has won his only three races this year, will be second string to Mississipian but may be capable of further improvement. He brought off a 20—1 surprise in the Prix Royal Oak three weeks ago, beating the favourite Kamaraan by three-quarters of a length. Kamaraan was running for the first time since being third, two and a half lengths behind Sagaro, in the Grand Prix.

215 NORTH LANCASHIRE MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: E684: 2.0 OKEFORD STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: 5204: 2m)

Ryan bster 7 Eaxter Dur Moss

E. Johnson
J. Reld 5
W. Carson
R. Fox 7
S. Salmon 5
C. Ecclesion

3.55 (3.37) MIDDLE PARK STAKES
(Group I: 2-y-o: £25.519; 61)
Steel Heart, b c, by Habital—A.I
(Mr R. Tikkon), y-o
Royal Massecke, b c, by Manacke—
Royal Massecke, b c, by Manacke—
Royal Reproach (Mr. J. Ketteley),
y-o
Austion Ring, b c, by Beid Bidder
— Houplah (Mr. J. Metreley),
y-o
Houplah (Mr. J. Houplah)

Torre; win 21p places,
12p; das foreast, 55.50, D, k, Weid,
in Ireland, Nr. J. Limin 15.74sc.

ran. TOTE: Win. £3.64; places, 92p, 19p. 37p. G. Smyth, at Lewes. 1'pl, 1'pl. 2min 30.75eec.

2min 30.75sec.

4.35 (4.40) MELBOURN MANDICAP (£1.321.2mr)
Rowland, ch c. by La Lovanstell—Fair Halo (Lauy Braverbrook), 4.90. ch (by Braverbrook), 4.90. ch (by Braverbrook), 4.90. ch (by Braverbrook), 4.90. ch (by Rostus—Harpist, ch c. by Rostus—Harpist, ch c. by Rostus—Harpist, ch c. by Rostus—Harpist, chord (Mr D. Underwood), 3.91. chord (Mr D. Underwood), 3.91. critifisht, 20.1 Legal Tender, Soltory, 3.91 Pencisely, Sano, 11 rand, 70. ch (by Braverbrook), 2.91. ch (by Bra

Grundy next \$ after **Steel Heart** recovers

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

Heavy rain again contrived to spoil the racing at Newmarket yesterday. It came cascading down just when one wanted to look at the runners parading in the paddock before the main race of the day, the Middle Park Stakes. However, peering from under my umbrella I was able to notice how well both Steel Heart and Auction Ring looked. In the race Auction Ring took the lead from the tion Ring took the lead from the word go but towards the end it was Steel Heart who was the stronger of the two.

He brushed past Auction Ring racing into the dip and at the time he looked poised for a relatively easy victory. But as the race ebbed away Piggott had to pull out all the stops in order to thwart Carson and Royal Manacle. Incidentally both the winner and the runner-up are by former Engelhard horses Habitat and Manacle. Auction Ring eventually finished third three lengths behind them.

finished third three lengths behind them.

Royal Manacle's stout effort was a comforting sight for his trainer Barry Hills because it reassured him that he need not give up hope for Dial-a-Lad, his expensive American-bred colt who flopped so disastrously at Ascot last Thursday when he trailed in last at the end of his first race which was expected to be a mere formality. In his final gallop before that race, Dial-a-Lad had given Royal Manacle 7th and beaten him and the pair had finished well in front of Seminar, who won the nursery yesterday who won the mursery yesterday along carrying top weight.

The outcome of yesterday's race rather naturally gladdened the eyes of Ravi Tikkoo who paid content 71,000 guineas for Steel Heart at cerned

Wincanton NH programme

2.30 ORCHARD HURDLE (Div I: 4y-o: £204: 2m)

ARD HURDLE (Div 1: 4-y-0: 1 Fire Alarm, F. Rimell. 12-0 Abellaro, D. Darmall, 11-0 Abellaro, D. Darmall, 11-0 Bent Petham, S. Mclior, 11-0 Bent Petham, S. Mclior, 11-0 Bowbrook, D. Nicholson, 11-0 Dashwoods, J. Spearing, 11-0 Docopin, Mrs. Remard, 11-0 Come for a Buren, J. Well, 10-0 Grey Laader, J. Thorne, 10-0 Mad Mahdi, D. Thorne, 10-0 Mad Mahdi, D. Nicholson, 11-0 Star of Craylord, W. Tanton, 11-0 Traveller's Cheegue, J. Wight, 11-0 Traveller's Cheegue, J. Wight, 11-0 Layward Nick, T. Foster, 11-0 Lign.

URDLE (Handicap: 25/4: ZDI)
Persian Malerty (D), S. Matthews, 7-12-7
Flyervale (D), R. Armytage, 6-11-1
Chisalden, R. Vibert, 7-12-6
Complex Girl, J. Wech. 5-10-9
Complex Girl, J. Wech. 5-10-9
Pride of Coulier, M. Tate, 9-10-8
Pride of Coulier, M. Tate, 9-10-8
Soleto (CD), F. Muggering, 9-10-8
Soleto (CD), F. Candell, 5-10-2
Ardent Portion (D), G. Harmytage, 9-10-1
Shadowfax, B. Wise, 5-10-0
Shadowfax, B. Wise, 5-10-1
Action Replay, G. Small, 6-10-1
Delamerie (D), T. Forster, 2-10-0

400-10 Delamerie (D), T. Forster, 4-10-0 00000-0 Kelso Brig, R. Head, 6-10-0 J. Francome 03003- Another Muddle, S. Mellot, 5-10-0 J. Glover 1001p- Sammy's Rock (D), Mrs Kennard, 5-10-0 B. Forsey 1001p- Sammy's Rock (D), Mrs Kennard, 5-10-0 B. Forsey

7-3 Complex Giri, 9-2 Ardem Portion, 6-1 Pride of Coulier, 3-1 Pasim. Boisto. 10-1 Chisedon, Kelso Bris, 12-1 Delamerie, 14-1 Good Argument, Acother Muddle, 20-1 others.

ANDS STEEPLECHASE (Handican: ±5/4: Zm 5r)
Clonmellon, R. Armylage. 7-12-7 Lord Oaksey
Ebony Lad, R. Armylage. 10-12-7 P. Glover
Ebony Lad, R. Armylage. 10-12-7 P. Keliewsy
Sorne Jest, F. Muggeriege. 10-11-13 P. Keliewsy
Bodoulin, G. Harwood. 6-12-6 R. Pilman
Remigio. 10-12-7 P. Blacker
Ersiher Ochid. 1. Nicholas. 6-10-9 R. Champlon
Sweet Osthock, D. Barons. 6-10-7 P. S. May S.
Coese Change. M. Opperman 8-10-5 W. Shoomest
Polish Hard (CD), J. Evans. 9-10-0 N. Wakley
Mr Shut Eye. 1. Cenn. 7-10-0 N. R. Aikins
Miss Minetie. G. Small. 7-10-0 Mr P. Hobbs 7

9-2 Redouin, Mr Shut Eye. 11-2 Polish Hard, 6-1 Clonmellon 7

9-2 Redouin, Mr Shut Eye. 11-2 Polish Hard, 6-1 Clonmellon 7

A. Turnell
A. Mawson
A. Andrews S.
G. Thorner
R. Champlen
D. Mondd
K. Maguirs
If N. Mitchell S.
R. Rewell
M. John
J. Francome
P. Blecker
R. Evans
D. Cartwright
V. Soane
B. Jeffries Q.
P. Warner
B. P. Girling ?

4.0 NEWLANDS STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £374: 2m 5f)

16 024-010 Miss Minetie. G. Small. 7-10-0 3-1 Hemipip, 9-2 Bodouin, Mr. Shut Eye. 11-2 Polish Ha 10-1 Brothur Pole. Some Jest. 12-1 Miss Minetie. 14-1 others.

4.30 ORCHARD HURDLE (Div II: 4-y-o: £204: 2m)

ORCHARD HURDLE (Div II: 4-y-o: £204pood- Arctic Chorus, R. Turnell, 11-0
pg Barder Larek, J. Pasacock, 11-0
Barder Larek, J. Parett, 11-0
Barder Larek, J. Market, J. Pasacock, 11-0
Barder Larek, J. Pasacock, 11-0
Barder

Wincanton selections

5-1 Cupid. 4-1 Mr Bolangles. 5-1 Tudor Amber. 7-1 Lorison. 12-1 Tom. Miss Boon. The Fast One. 14-1 Brief Alfair. 16-1 Miss Moritz, Arctic Chorus. 20-1 nihers.

Doubtrul runner.

By Our Racing Staff 2.0 Do So. 2.30 Fire Alarm. 3.0 Complex Girl. 3.30 Beniro Star. 4.0 Redouin. 4.30 Curid.

3.30 OTTERBORNE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £374: 3m 1f)

3.0 OAK HURDLE (Handicap: £374: 2m)

22-013

000-300 03001-p

Puckham (D). M. Scudamore. 10-11-4

Napoleon (D). F. Cundell. 7-11-0

Gay Gay (D). F. Rimell. 5-10-12

Some Surprise (D). D. Barons. 5-10-11

Deliyaide (D). S. Mellor. 9-10-9

Maldonbright (D). P. Cowley. 1-10-1

Ballydainty (D). W. Williams. 13-10-0

Kipple Lad (D). L. Cottrell. 6-10-0

No So (D). G. Kindersley. 9-10-0

Noonee River (D). D. Nicholson. 6-10-0

Don Spirit. R. Koenor. 9-10-0

-2. Napoleon. 5-1 Dallyaide, 13-2 Kipple Lad



Lester Piggott on Steel Heart pulls out all stops to thwart Royal Manacle.

the Houghton Sales last year and I daresay that the news of the victory was like sweet music on Mr and Mrs Walter Davison's Killarkin Stud in Ireland. They Mr and Mrs Walter Davison's Killarkin Stud in Ireland. They have there a yearling sister to Steel Heart who is due to be sold at Newmarket in 15 days' time. Steel Heart thus emulated Petingo, the last horse to win the Gincrack Stakes and the Middle Park Stakes and obviously he is worth much more now than his bold owner paid for him 12 months ago.

Last year the remarkable Mr Tikkoo spent £1,264,266 buying 43 yearlings that are now in training in France, Ireland, the United States and Australia. You may recall that Steel Heart was to have been trained in this country, at Epsom by Scotle Breasley. But he was moved to Ireland to be trained by Dermot Weld this spring along with 12 others because Mr Tikkoo took exception to paying VAT on the purchase price of bloodstock. It is still a bone of contention as far as he is concerned

Nevertheless Mr Tikkoo plans on have the largest single string of Rubric. Edders can counter that by winning the Outland Handi-cap Stakes an hour later on Spring Stone, possibly by even rubbing Breasley and Ben Hanbury", he recorded. Trucking briefly on the to have the largest single string of racehorses in this country next year. "I will have at least 70 horses here, split between Scoble Breasley and Ben Hanbury", he promises. Touching briefly on the policy which governs his racing, Mr Tikkoo said that competition is good for the game. "You've got to run them", he added, "to find out which is the best". For that reason Mr Tikkoo intends letting Steel Heart take on the unbeaten Grundy in the Dewhurst Stakes here in a fortnight, always assuming Steel Heart recovers from his exertions yesterday. That should be most illuminating and a pointer towards next year's 2,000 Guineas. My money "till be on Grundy.

The latest episode of what is year.

The latest episode of what is fast becoming known as the Piggott-Eddery saga will be emacted today at Haydock Park, where the two principal contenders for this year's jockey championship have good rides. Piggott ought to draw first blood

1.15 (2.17) GOOLE PLATE (2-y-o:

3.45 (2:48) TADCASTER STAKES (3-y-0: £354: 1m:

Mightand Perch, br c. by Highland Mightand Perch, br c. by Highland Mights—Red Perch (Mr M. Marthall). 85 Freeman Sales. Westgate Paicon, ch. C. Wastgate Paicon, ch. C. Gray (6-1). Katte Dulcy (Mr C. Gray (6-1).

Villa Roal, gr f. by Town (1712)
Coldelope (Mr R. Hollmahead)
ALSO RAN: 6-2 by Fathelm Jack
6-1 H Snoop (4th) 10-1 Tuder Gus.
11-1 Ryden Lad Super Boy. 35-1 Tectay 9 ran.
TOTE: Win. 56p; places. 17p. 35p.
20p; dual forecast, £1.58. J. Calveri, 31 Thirsk. 'al, hd.

,15 (3.17) PONTEFRACT BOROUGH HANDICAP (£690: 13mm)

HANDICAP (£590: 1°m)

Tom Moddy, b h. by Nulli Secundus
—Periculum i Mrs L. Brotherion;

5-8-8

Lairg, b h. by Primers—Lvnn (Mr

H. Wills), 5-8-1

Appiani River, b c. by Appiani II—
Rue Du Rivoll i Mr D. Robinson;

4-8-6

ALSO RAN: 9-2 Stsodan 14th), 8-1

Jaring Leap, Poncho, 25-1 Kings
Comet, 53-1 Roman Lady, Simple Sam.

9 ran.

Comet. 53-1 Ronau Laws.

9 ran.

TOTE: Win, 45p; places. 15p. 14p.
16p; dual forerast. £1.15. L. H. Shed-don. at Wetherby 2-4. M. Rheil Britor withdrawn before market was formed.

Mr Quisling did not run.

Mr Quisling did not run.

3.45 - 3.481 MUDDERSFIELD HANDI-CAP 13-yo. fillos: £672: 1m)

Southwark Siar, b f. by Midsummer Night II—True Course fl. Mr T. Hammond: R-10 A. Murray (9-1) 1 Core Pearl, b f. by S! Chad-Highland Dancer (Mr C. St Georget: 7-0 C. Rodrigues (10-1) 2 Painla, ch f. by Petingo—Sea Llon (Sir P. Oppenheimer), R-10 E. Johnson (11-4 fav) 3

ALSO RAN: 7-2 Bright Bibl. 4-1 Supreme Gold, 13-2 Aunt Evo (4th), 10-1 Pretty Jewel. 12-1 Kayandlay, Lady Herham, 33-1 Emmertials Farm. 10 ran.

TOTE: Win, £1.16: places, 39p, 81p, 28p; dual forecast, 28,87, G, Peter-Hoblyn, at Manion, 1-31, 5, Gambela, Tamermina, Bumbletin did not run.

4.15 /4.27) JUNIOR MISS HANDICAP
12-y-o fillies: £587: 6f)
Insurance, ch. 7, by Yellow God—
Welcome Don 'Mr T. Cook:, 8-8
A. Murray (1)-2: 1
Le Yojesso, ch. f. by Burniar—Buon
Book (Mrs. S. Cayzer). 8-9
J. Matthias (6-1)
Dova Rose, b f. by Chestergate—
Sunburst Rose (Mrs. P. Sherwin:, 7-5
ALSO RAN: 3-1 fav Desert Flame,

Pontefract results

and beating Piggott on Reformed Character.
Rubric has won at Newmarket this season and been placed in the National Stakes at Sandown Park and the Harry Rosebery Challerge Trophy at Ayr. His form looks marginally better than that boasted by Bold Pacture, who has not been able to run since she ran rather disappointingly in the Cherry Hinton Stakes at Newmarket three months ago.

Spring Stone will be tackling a mile and a half for the first ome in the Outland Handicap Stakes. It is thought that he needs farther than a mile and a quarter.

STATE OF GOING infinial. Haided Fark Good to seet, Winterson Load Newmarket innuorous is seet to seet Chapsion iscaration food to see cester innuorous food to self. Kelso tohungrows, Good to self.

Piggott hisses E276: St. Angilan, gf. c. by FrankincenseRunzara (Mr. D. Prenn. 8-11 Lazenby, b. c. by Madden 12 1 Arient Worker (Mr. D. Prenn. 16-12) Hassed Boy, br. c. by Salessed 18 Borana (Mr. D. Robinson), 8-11 J. Seagrave (9-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 7-2 (av Vanish, 5-1 Fishy Talc. 7-1. Energy Crisis (44), 1 20-1 Fair Person, Pinza Again, 25-1 Samber's Security, 25-1 Chlouera, Sam Lad. Polymiller. 12 ran. TOTE: Win. 20p. placos, 13p. 22p. up in best cobra style

By Brough Scott Quite apart from his victory in the Middle Park Stakes, the after noon belonged to Lester Piggott. He took two other races on the two-year-old fillies Joking Apart and Seminar, giving his thick-andthin followers a 180-1 treble. This brought his season's total to 130. only four behind Patrick Eddery, and the 3 to 1 available for his chance at the start of the afternoon had shrunk to 6 to 4 by

the close.

The two filles had contrasting rides. Seminar had already run six times while Joking Apart, in the Queen's colours, was seeing a racecourse for the first time. Consequently, Piggott was far more compulsively forceful on Robert Sangster's Seminar; and the filly must take great credit for the way she answered the former champion's call, coming through in the centre to take the lead off William Carson and Intrenched and, although she was then stranded in the centre of the course, she held on well enough to have two lengths on well enough to have two lengths to spare at the line over the fast-finishing Bien Etonne.

Since Seminar is a half-sister to the excellent Boldboy. Mr Sangster, with her stud career in mind, had originally intended to renreher at the end of this season. But after seeing her performance yesterday he decided she must run on the other war old. as a three-year-old.

as a three-year-old.

The royal winner, Joking Apart, will certainly be around next year and William Hill were so impressed with her win by one length and a half over Starlight Wav and Some Prince's half-sister Sunny Nest, that they quoted her at only 8 to 1 for the 1,000 Guineas. This may have been a bit hasty, as later in the afternoon the Tote antepost lists put her in a 16 to 1. Yesterday she started at 20 to 1 and the race saw Piggott in his 4.15 14.17) JUNIOR MISS HANDICAP
12-y-o fillies: E587: 61

Welcome Don 'Mr T. Cook. 8-8

Welcome Don 'Mr T. Cook. 8-8

Welcome Don 'Mr T. Cook. 8-8

La Voieuse, ch I, by Yellow God—
Book (Mrs S. Cayer). 8-9

Book (Mrs S. Cayer). 8-1

Bowa Rose, b I, by Burniar—Buon
Book (Mrs S. Cayer). 8-1

Bowa Rose, b I, by Burniar—Buon
Book (Mrs S. Cayer). 8-1

ALSO RAN: 3-1 iav Dosert Flame, 6-1

Troopelto, '-1 Clorical Silk. '-1

Aunt Jean 'Adv. 14-1 Miss Clary, 20-1

Salamantar. 25-1 Cessy, Deep Divide. Crackador. Misty Bello. 15

Tan.

TOTE: Win, 6:19: piaces. 31p. 37p.
12.13. H. Trice, at Findon. 1'al. 51.
Petilo Souris. Tribulation. Cornage.
Royal Darwin did not run.

4.45: 14-47; KNOTTINGLEY STAKES

Royal Darwin did not run.

4.45: 14-47; KNOTTINGLEY STAKES

Royal Darwin did not run.

4.45: 14-47; KNOTTINGLEY STAKES

Royal Darwin did not run.

4.45: 14-47; KNOTTINGLEY STAKES

Royal Darwin did not run.

5. San Dalsy, ch I. by Roform—Full Toss (Mr J. Mullion) 3-8-3

Red Cloak (Mr J. Mullion) 3-8-3

Salling (Miss P. Vaoghani, 3-8-3

J. Matthias 6-11

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Lings Holme, 6-1

Jill Owens (4th. 11-1 Flying Bridge Knight of Medin. 33-1 Whisky olod So-1 Sufficiency. 100-1 Stockhill. Advocate's Triumph, Darwin. 12 ran.

TOTE: Win, 32p: places, 16p. 15p. 26p. 1 Winsky olod So-1 Sufficiency. 100-1 Stockhill. Advocate's Triumph, Darwin. 12 ran.

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Tennis

Miss Bueno to compete against new generation

Tennis Correspondent Maria Bueno, aged 34, three times Wimbledon champion between 1959 and 1964, will compete on the seventh Dewar tennis played at Wimbledon in 1968, has since been bothered by persistent ailments in her racket arm. But in the past three months she has in the past three months she has resumed competition and has been playing reasonably well, though there must inevitably be some doubt about the competitive durability of her right arm.

On the Dewar circuit it will be particularly interesting to see how Miss Bueno's form compares with the new generation as represented by such promising teenagers as Betsy Nagelsen (Florida), Mima lausovec (Slovenia) and Susan Barker and Linda Moturam, of Britain.

A total of £37,900 in prize money

Barker and Linda Mottram, of Britain.

A total of £37,900 in prize money will be at stake on this circuit. Of this, £5.600 will be awarded during the tirst two tournaments, at Cardiff (October £8 to November 21 and £6inburgh (November 4 to 9), £1,300 will be distributed in homoses to the three most successful men at these tournaments and £30,800 £26,800 for the men and £4.000 to the women will be allocated to the final tournament, to be played at Bilingham and the Albert Hall, London, from Navember 11 to 16.

The £2-strong men's field for the last tournament will consist of the £4 leaders in the Grand Prix series, the two leading scorers after Cardiff and £dinburgh, four players to emerge from a qualiticist tensor tensor to the the Augusticiant tensor areas to the series.

after Cardiff and Edinburgh, four players to emerge from a quali-tying tournament run by the Asso-ciation of Tennis Professionals, and two qualifiers from an all-British qualifying event run in agreement with the British Tennis Players' Association. The 12 Players' Association. The 12 women in the final tournament will be those who are most suc-cessful at Cardiff and Edinburgh. cessful at Cardiff and Edinburgh.

The men's entry for the Cardiff and Edinburgh tournaments is presently modest, with James McManus and Ashok Amruraj, youngest of the three Amriraj hrothers, the leading overseas challengers to a British contingem including three ranked players in David Lloyd, Stephen Warhoys and



Miss Bueno: an artist returns

Richard Lewis. But thanks to a verbal agreement between the pewar agramment between the Dewar arganizers and the Association of Tennis Professionals, other leading men may yet become available for the circuit. Already it is assured that from Okker and life Nastase, former Dewar Cupwinners, will be among the competitors at Billingham and the Albert Hall. petitors at Albert Hall.

HOUSTON May C. From boat Most I. Most bear to the property of the property of

South Africa

after first day

Johannesburg, Oct 3.—South Africa held a 1-0 lead after the

first day's play against Italy in

their Davis Cup semi-final here

today. Hewitt beat Zugarelli 4-6, 6-0, 9-7, 4-6, 6-1. But the result of the second singles match was left hanging in

ahead

Mottram gives up post as national coach

Britain no longer have a national tennis coach. Tony Montram's contract with the Lawn Tennis Association, due to end on September 1, 1975, has been amended. In future Mottram will be director of national development, concentrating on the progress of young players around the regions.

The LTA president, Cecil Betts, said yesterday: "Mottram will be doing the side of the work at which he is best ". The position of national coach is now redundant and will not be renewed. Mottram served for four years and his predecessors included Owen Davidson, George Worthington and Dan Maskell.

Winter training of the national squad, which was one of Mottram's responsibilities, will now be in the hands of Roger Becker, another former British Davis Cup player. cost him the match.

singles match was left hanging in the halance by had light, which stopped play between the South African, Moore, and Panatta, of Italy. Moore led 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 5-4. Hewitt, the Australian-born South African number one, took three-and-a-half hours before triumphing in a tension-filled match littered with double faults and dropped services. Zugarelli, the Imlian number two, turned on the power from the opening set and power from the opening set and in the scorching heat it was per-haps his aggressive opening which

Show jumping

Can afford winter comfort

By Pamela Macgregor Morris Harvey Smith, who lives in an exposed farmhouse on one of the highest points of Ilkley Moor, might well be considered to be the man in the greatest need of double glazing in the show jumping fratermity. At the Everest Double Glazing pre-Wembley show at the National Equestrian Centre at Stonleigh vesterday he went at Stonleigh yesterday he went some way towards acquiring it.

Riding Salvador, he won the Everest Double Glazing pre-Wenbley Stakes in the second barrage. Fourteen horses qualified for the first and seven survived for the final encounter against the clock.

decider on the bay stallion, Middle Road, whose previous two clear

rounds were negated by a 20-fault score.

Derek Ricketts had two fences

Semeone, but this

until the very last (ence, and finished second in 43 seconds. Graham Fletcher's Buttevant Boy had two down in 43.6 seconds to finish sixth—but the area around Thirsk is less cold than likely Caroline Bradley opened the

EVEREST DOUBLE GLAZING STAKES: 1. T. Banks and H. Smith's Salvador: 2. J. Greenwood's Mr Panch; 3. D. Ricketi's Beau Supreme. Derek Ricketts had two fences

down on Beau Supreme, but this
was to prove good enough for third

LANTINGURG, Austria First event: 1 and 2. G. Williams. J. Kowalczyk;

J. J. Friedler, 3. J.

place over a massive course. Even Salvador, the winner, his the uprights going into the double, but in the best time of the day, 36.4 seconds, he was already home and

seconds, he was already home and dry.

David Broome and Heatwave, who won the big class on Wednesday, removed a brick from the wall and also rolled a pole from the first part of the double, for fourth place in 37.7 seconds.

John Greenwood took Mr Punch all the way round without penalty until the very last fence, and

Yearling sales

Small filly attracts biggest price

The top price at the Newmarket October yearling sales yesterday was 10,000 guineas for a sister to the top-class miler Jan Ekels. This small compact filly was purchased for Mrs Philip Love, whose late husband bred the 1962 Derby winner. Larksour. husband hred the 1962 Derby winner. Larkspur.

Frank Barry, the Irish agent, a cousin of Ron Barry, secured a Huntercombe colt for 7,600 guineas.

During the day 99 lots were sold for 212,240 guineas, an average of 245,550 guineas, an average of 3,959 guineas.

BARNETTS OCTOBER SCOTCH PRICES... BELLS DEWARS



AUGUSTUS BARNETT STORES AROUND LONDON

AUGUSTUS EARRE I I &
ACTON, 8 Savoy Buildings, Old Cat. Rd
ALDGATE, Sameri House, Backcharch Ls
BLACKHEATH, 124 Rochester Way
BROMLEY, 309 Southbrough La
CARSHALTON, 16 High St
CHELSEA, 76 Chebes Manof St
CHINGFORD, 21 Sevendstone Rd
CROYDON, 191 Morland Rd
CROYDON, 191 Morland Rd
DOWRHAM, 441 Downtsen Way
ELTHAM, 40 Well Hall Rd
ENFIELD, 495 Hertford Rd
EPSOM, 207 Fitties Rd, Sanstasd,
Burgh Health
FINCHLEY ROAD, 487 Minchley Rd
HACKNEY, 32A Wells St
HAMPSTEAD, 69 Chatwynd Rd
MARROW, 8 Central Parade, Station Rd

HOLBORN, 62 Lamber La HOLBORN VLADUCT, Sath House SOHO, 47 Brower St ST JOHNS WOOD, 37 St Johns Wood Ter Torina, 77 Rochester Row WEMBLEY, 231 Harrow Rd WHETSTONE, 1373 High Rd WIMBLEDON, 28 Erin Rd WORCESTER PARK, 105 Longiellow Rd

4

AYLESBURY, 51 Westmoreland Ave BOURNEMOUTH, 9 Station Rd BIRMINGHAM, Acocks Gleen, 1163 Warwick Rd BIRMINGHAM ERDINGTON, 712 Chester Rd BRENTWOOD, 3 The Keys, Warley BRIGHTON, 77 Western Rd, Hove BRISTOL, 13 Druid Hirl, Sloke Bishop CARDIFF, 79 Caetphilly Rd CHELMSFORD, 152 Mesidgate Ave DERBY, 42 Curzón 5t
PEASTBOURNE, 1 High St (Old Town)
EDINBURGH, 12 High St (Old Town)
EXETER, 77 Bumthouse La
GLOUCESTER, 33 London Rd
GUILDFORD, 121 Aldenhol Rd
HARROGATÉ, 58 Kasresborough Rd HASTINGS, 130 Queens Rd IPSWICH, 59 Beech Rd, Rushmeto St; Andrew LEEDS, 617 Roundhey Rd MAIDSTONE, 3 Snowdon Parade,

Vininers Park
-REDHILL, 16 High St
NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYRE,
429 Stamfordham Rd, Westinhood
NOTTINGHAM, 850 Woodborough R Mapperloy NORWICH, 96 City Rd OXFORD, 9 Kendell Cres PLYMOUTH, 115 Blandord Rd. Lower Compton PORTSMOUTH, 328 London Rd READING, 255 London Rd RAYLEIGH, 132 London Rd

REDCAR, 127 High St
RIGBY, 210 Finbisher Rd
SEVENOAKS 30 London Rd, Riverhead
SHEFFIELD, 346 Eccleshall Rd South
SIDCUP, 2 Norman Parado,
Ditive
SOUTH BENFLEET, 3 High St
SOUTHPORT, 187 Liverpool Rd, Birkdale
STOCKPORT, 214 Bramhall La
STROOD, 84 Styant Rd
TORQUAY, 114 St. Mary Church Rd
WELLING, 1 Paik Viow Rd
WESTOLEFF, 81 Hambet Ct Rd
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THE ARTS

Looking up to the stars

That's Entertainment Dominion

Daisy Miller (u)

The Paral (View (aa) Paramount

Emmanuelle (x) Prince Charles Cinema . ::

In the days of glory, Hollywood's economies depended on the instant obsolescence of its product. Only the present existed. Last week's film had made its pile and must give place to this week's. In this spirit companies took no care to preserve their product, and when television came, laughingly sold off their precious old film negatives.

Only recently—often too late have the film companies begun to recognize what treasure they had ignored in the rich years. When only a shadow remains of what was MGM, the greatest empire of them all, the company pays tribute to its own past in That's Entertainwhich ironically has proved its biggest commercial success since Doctor Zhivago. "More than a movie. It's a celebration", runs the publicity slogan, and adds wistfully, "Boy, do we need it now". With extracts from some 70 films and glimpses of over 100 stars, the film surveys the musi-cals that were synonymous with the name of MGM, from 1929

seen in this concentration of the reison fluty and Jeannette highlights and showpieces, it is is decided what an extraordinary swimming Esther Williams; achievement the musical at its best represented. They were the sophistication and transforters and the musical in the late. creating a popular entertain mation of the musical in the late ment, they were in quest of the brash and vulgar; and yet they must go to men like the probrash and vulgar; and yet they arrived at something very like art. The sheer extravagance of director Vincent Minelli, was the resources that were in-conditioned by the special vested not only in display but talents of Gene Kelly. also in talent—designers, choreographers, performers, directors, musicians, technicians—had to have its result, in this singular marriage of music and the moving image.

and the moving image.

The musical form did not arrive all at once, and That's Entertainment shows some of the touchingly clumsy first steps -the revue films, the filmed stage musicals, the backstage dramas, the operettas, the desperate efforts to turn every contract artist from James Stewart to Jean Harlow into a musical

star in the first days.
Ultimately the form seems to



Esther Williams goes through fire, smoke and water in Million Dollar Mermaid

filmed in only two lengthy shots, shows how completely he was able to invest a film with his own musical dynamic); singers Seen in this concentration of like Nelson Eddy and Jeannette ducer Arthur Freed and the

The plots of the films (as hat's Entertainment wittily That's though kindly illustrates) were more often than not perfectly idiotic; but the visual and choreographic invention was limitless, whether in the geo-metrical and architectural fan-tasies of the Busby Berkeley era, or the extravaganzas of water and fire and smoke of Esther Williams in Million Dollar Mermaid (staged in fact by Berkeley; a latterday baroque court spectacle); or Kelly's revival of Fairbanks acrobatics in a musical form.

her private self. That's Entertainment is itself

a supremely exhibitating experience; but melancholy too. The cinema is such a reminder of mortality. Here are glimpses of the snub-nosed, 13-year-old Frances Gumm, the voice unmistakable even before she became Judy Garland; and all the pride and joy of MGM's twentieth anniversary banquet, with the old gods—Fairbanks, the Barrymores, Beery, Buster Keaton—still enthroned.

Some of the survivors-Astaire, Kelly, James Stewart, Sinatra, Rooney, Peter Lawford

appear in the film as they are today, trim but elderly men, wandering in the ruins of the studio. The college of so many campus musicals is stripped to its laths; the train in the plaster Grand Central Station is rusted red; the shops on that familiar MGM New York street scene are empty and forlorn; the back lot is overgrown; the

number with Eleanor Powell, Small wonder if the super- from the deserted Hardy resihuman virality that Judy Gardence in Carver Street, MGM. logue, falls without any reland generated, and which still Those days will never come organization at all into a perfect bursts right out of the screen, again; but That's Entertain-screenplay. proved an unbearable tax upon ment is an affectionate memory of them.

> The film was produced, written and assembled by Jack Haley Jr, son of the Tin Man in *The Wizard of Oz*, and husband of Liza Minelli, the who appears in the film, and only contemporary performer the daughter of Metro's brightest musical star.

> When Henry James adapted his own Daisy Miller for the stage, he turned it with peculiar insensitivity into a con-ventional comedy of manners, with an unlikely happy end in which Daisy gets better and promises to marry Mr Winter-

Frederick Raphael's screen adaptation is, appropriately, a good deal more loyal to James's little tragedy of a light, thin, natural, unsuspecting creature being sacrificed as it were to a he a matter of some regret to social rumpus that went on him" loses all its point in the quite over her head and to story. The two performances which she stood in no measur- together reduce what was prehave been to a large extent. As much as the invention, Esther Williams swimming pool quite over her head and to story. The two performances shaped by the performers: the marvel of these films is the is empty; and the wicker fence which she stood in no measur- together reduce what was predancers like Fred Astaire (a sheer energy they still convey, and letter box have vanished able relation." The novel, in cise and central in the story

creenplay.

lude. But the film stays enterExcept that it is a perfect taining enough till you start

screenplay for perfect actors; and there is a good deal wrong with Peter Bogdanovich's cast-ing of his Daisy Miller. Cybill Shepherd looks very pretty in a scrubbed Californian way, but has not the range to make Daisy either bewitching enough or innocent enough, or to cope with the long, gossipy monologues which James and Raphael give her to introduce her character. Failing thus, seems only to bring out all the qualities that are most irritating in Daisy, and rather forces us to see the point of Mrs Costello and the rest of the American colony who agreed that Daisy had gone too for

Again, James's Winterbourne is cold, certainly; but he is not merely wet, as Barry Brown makes him. When Winterbourne has no more positive character and motives, the moment in the Collosseum when Daisy's reputation "ceased to

dangerous

sequence of mass hysteria to

the closing echoes of "Long live Chairman Mao!" as it

reverberated through the Hima-

lips of a Chinese climbing team.

what the western eye was

presented with was a prepos-

terous farrago of propaganda,

general unpleasanmess that made the reasonable man want

to leap from his armchair and

assert bis pride in being numbered among the running

unpleasantness that

distortion, fanaticism,

layan cols from the brainwashed

than worthless.

positively

handicap. It is a pity, too, that Pakula felt obliged to introduce fact, with its impeccable dia-

> asking questions. The runaway success of Just Jaeckin's *Emmanuelle* in Paris is somewhat mystifying and hard to account for by its merits either as entertainment or pornography. The adventures of an embassy wife in the French community of Bangkok provide excuses for the silliest sort of soft-core striptease. This is a fantasy world where PAA passengers fornicate on the night tourist flights, and cock-tail callers as a matter of course unzip and masturbate. It's dolled up with fashion magazine photo-graphy, exotic locations and ludicrous pretension in the dia-

logue, but remains simply awful, with or without the excisions of the British Board of Film Censors. Obliged to snatch down the redits from the screen, I mistakenly noted the forename of the director of The Concert as

Francis, like his late distinguished father. He is, of course, Julian Chagrin. atmosphere of candour and plots the continuing excoriation

good will, they would be less of Lin Piao and Liu Shao-chi As the thousands of faces passed China Today fell so far short in review before us, all smilof mere worthlessness as to be ing the fixed smiles of people who are well aware of which, until 8 pm on Wednes- awaits those whose rictus falls day had remained hopefully short of the prescribed open on Communist China must euphoria-norm, the commentator informed us that now the the bolts. From the opening yoke of the two malefactors had been lifted from the land, everyone could laugh again.

Not only were one's worst dreads of totalitarianism confirmed by all this nauseating tripe, but, worse, somehow, the myths about Red China which one had hoped to see exploded, were in fact inflated yet further.

What is most frightening to contemplate is that if the film was a pack of lies throughout. then things are probably terrible in China; and that if it was true, then things are undoubtedly terrible in China; and, of course, that whether it was true or false, is something we shall never know.

There was also panache in Enesco's rather thinly wrought and obvious Romanian Rhap-That formed the spirited interlude between two groups of Spanish songs from Victoria de los Angeles. Looking some 10 years younger than when she gave her last London recital a few months ago, by virtue of a new, youthful hairstyle and dress, she sadly lacked the voice to match, sounding less buoyant than on that previous

At least, in both Montsalvatge's "Negro Songs" and Falla's "Seven Popular Spanish Songs", there was the old, incomparable diction and the subtle shading of words. Although the line she spun out in "Asturiana" may have been held only on a thread of tone, at least it was still made of gold. The spirit, and what a spirit, was willing, even when the voice remained intractable

enough for the newly aligned couple to go into a clinch observed by dad, usually coming from tending his champion

Marshall's direction is not always favourable to a style built on interchange of inconsequential misunderstanding. On the other hand neither direction nor text lingers long enough on a man's memory of losing a girl in an excuse-me dance for us to get real insight into his roman-

not quite go to the outer limits of Mr King's diverse style, the performers anchor themselves in recognizable reality. Peter Jeffrey and Ann Bell hold to a firm line of sterile acquisitive-ness: Zena Walker conveys a genuine sense of waste behind jokes about the slavery of housework; and Rodney Bewes, wife, in through door right awkwardly clasping his hands comes sister-in-law; and in as if to assure himself that he general one might say that the exists, gives a touching account

Unfamiliar Playground **David Robinson**

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John Percival

tocol and inheritor of James's

(photography by Alberto Spag-

Reflecting the times, political anxiety and paranoia is becoming a regular thriller theme. The Parallax View would have

looked a great deal more im-pressive if it had preceded and not followed Executive Action

and The Conversation. As it

is, it is one of a genre only, and—fast, elegant and modish

though Alan Pakula (director of

Klute) makes it—does not, for instance, measure up to Cop-

It speculates about a series of

political assassinations (clearly

related to the Kennedy and

goat on the model of Lee Harvey Oswald.

and the surface chic barely con-ceal a rather hollow interior,

and the amorphous character of Warren Beatty's newsman is a

as a gratuitous attraction the

conventional car-smashing inter-

The meticulous mise-en-scène

pola's film.

to something vague, loose and ultimately pointless. There are compensations— Chloris Leachman as poor vague Mrs Miller, utterly innocent of the ways of society; Mildred Natwick's basilisk-eyed Mrs Costello, arbiter of profunniest lines. The film looks and sounds marvellous too noli, art direction by Ferdinando Scarfiotti; music by Bach, Boccherini, Strauss et al). It's just that there is this great void in the middle. cers than any hint of hidden significance

Nadine Baylis's setting, with

dance in pairs.

The highlight of the work is a long solo for June Highwood, a junior member of the company who, whether through special aptitude or from being more easily adaptable (both, I expect), catches Bruce's style

the others.

Slim, with short fair hair, she reveals a wiry strength of physique and personality, which transfigure the movements into an expression of something personal. Her dance seems like agitated search for clusive harmony. That, and to a more limited extent the brief solo for Stephen Jefferies, taut and lithe, are the only real individual moments in what is esentially a

group work. Bruce himself was a classical

end. I wish the same could be said of the music, a collabora-tion on electronic tape between. two composers, Anthony Hymas and Brian Hodgson. Any few moments of it are pleasant enough in a bumbling, tinkling way, but it all sounds alike and after a while grows insufferably boring. Better, I would think

talent within its own ranks. Thank heaven, in those circumstances, for a repertory that can still fall back on master-pieces like Ashton's A Wedding

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D.W. GRIFFITH

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Sadler's Wells

To open its new season, the Royal Ballet's smaller company on Wednesday gave the premiere of Christopher Bruce's Unfamiliar Playground: his first production for them, although he has worked with several companies on the Continent as well as with Rambert. The title probably has more relevance to the choreography's demands on these classically schooled dan-

its elegant, slender framework of white rods and white floorcloth, does suggest one end of a playing field under snow. That is apt for the entry by the five men which opens the work: it has an aggressive athleticism and a sense of discomfort too.

The men give way to the five women, equally restless. Their dance leads to short entries for small groups in which the sexes related to the Kennedy and associated murders); and predicates the idea of a high-powered, high-level political assassination organization. Warren Beatty is a newsman who sets himself to infiltrate the organization—and is allowed to do so only because he is ultimately to be used as a scapebegin to mingle although with-out any sexual overtones; the whole work is singularly without any erotic content and such emotion as is implied is either from individuals or groups, not from a relationship of couples even when they

far more securely than any of

dancer before he made a reputation in modern dance, and his choreography uses elements from both sides: arabesques and assemblés on the one hand, contractions and falls on the other. A weakness in the modern sections is a certain sameness of all the movements; in other ballets Bruce has made a virtue of that, to set a firm mood, but here it tends to monotony. The use of the arms. too, vaguely flailing the air all the time, is curiously unfocused. The great virtue of the choreography is that it has a definite beginning, middle and

for Bruce either to have used some real music or to have worked in silence.

On the whole, I cannot think it was wise for the Royal Ballet to commission a work from a choreographer on the staff of another British company. People who want to see modern dance can see it herter done by the Rambert dancers or London Contemporary Dance Theatre. The Royal Baller's strength lies in classicism and it ought to be finding expressive new ways to use that. The present work sadly draws attention to the inability or unwillingness of the Royal Ballet to develop creative

pieces like Ashton's A Wedding Bouquet which closed the evening. Kathryn Wade, delightfully bullying everyone as Webster, the maid, was the only newcomer in a cast admirably led by Alain Dubreuil as the seedy bridegroom and Margaret Barbieri as poor cast-off Julia: a nice run-in for their imminent Giselle.

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Henze on The Bassarids

Hans Henze's The Bassarids had its premiere at the Salzburg Festi-val. The cast, led by Kostas Paskalis and Kersten Meyer, was a strong one. Musically the performance was a triumph: The Bassarids remains Henze's finest score for the theatre. But it was let down by slipshod production. Henze still regrets that staging, and it is one of the reasons why he will be directing as well as conducting the first British stage performance at the Coliseum next week.

"That Salzburg production was insufficient. No, very poor. I knew a formight before the first night that it was going to go wrong. Part of the trouble was that they did not take the meticulous instructions in the libretto by Auden and Kallman nearly seriously enough. They thought that because Auden was a poet he could not possibly be a man of the theatre. Here at the Coliseum we"-Henze ges-tures towards his designers Tim O'Brien and Tazeena Firth— "are all taking note of Auden's every word. For the first time The Bassarids will be staged as he saw it. Although I was quite pleased with the way it looked at Santa Fe".

The disappointments of Salz-burg virtually changed Henze's

"I left the city exhausted and terribly discouraged. I realized that I had to find new ways of musical expression and since then none of my composi-tions has carried the label opera. Beyond that I began to question the whole position of the artist, to work out why he is so isolated. I felt the need to investigate the world more thoroughly and less egocentrically. The Bassarids is based on Euripides's The Bacchae and

its theme is the struggle between Pentheus and Dionysus, between the intellect and the flesh. Pentheus is destroyed because he refuses to admit the sensual, Dionysian side of man's nature. The libretto, is one of the finest to have been written this century, but it is complex and should certainly be read before a visit to the Coliseum.
"Auden suggested the sub-

ject after we had worked together on Elegy for Young Lovers and I was happy. But I didn't expect the huge, marvellous, complicated script which arrived one day when I was in the middle of composing Der junge Lord. At first it seemed insurmountable and it took a long time before I had the courage to sit down and start writing.
"I went to North Africa to

see the old cities there, because I felt that the roots of the work were in Libya, which has still retained some of the ferocity of the old world, rather than in contemporary Greece, now overrun by the twentieth century. I found the right primordial come alive. The chorus is vital atmosphere, particularly in in this opera which, after all, is



Photograph by Anthony Crickmay

Leptis Magna, and that became the Thebes of my opera.
"I wrote much of the score

in my house on the slopes of the Lago d'Albano just outside Rome. Nearby there is an extinct volcano, which long ago was considered the entrance to hades, and that was constantly before me. You'll hear the sound of the sheep on the hills behind my home—but that is also one of several quotations from Mahler in the opera."
So does Henze see The Bassarids as one of his "southern works?

"Sometimes I think it is a southern work, but remember that my experience of the South is dark, very dark. What is darker than the sun in Sicily or in Libya?" Tim O'Brien and Tazeena

Firth have divided their stage between the ordered world of Pentheus, which is situated on a central disc, and two outer black slopes where the dionyforces ensemble. chorus leave the disc after the beginning of the opera and return only at the end when Pentheus has been destroyed. O'Brien was insistent that the central playing area should be left to the principals. "I want the chorus on the slopes to represent life unrestrained. They are out there commenting, almost like a people's parliament, while the aristocrats are still in the city taking the knocks. I want them to become part of the landscape and at

the same time make those hills

called The Bassarids, not Pentheus."

Henze is equally insistent on the visual side of the production. "The stage is the open eye of the score. Everything in the music is there before the audience. Coming back to *The* Bassarids again I feel that the whole opera is about dance, movement—although of course no one ever dances. It is the influence of Dionysus, who ends triumphant. Now, too, we can play the opera without the false associations that grew around it in the Sixties, the suggestion for instance, that the Bassarids were flower children or drop-

outs." The experience of that first Salzburg Bassarids has clearly taught Henze to keep the tightest possible rein on his own work. Next season Stuttgart will start a cycle of Henze operas with Boulevard Solitude, which he will produce and will be designed by the O'Briens, and there are plans to continue with the first and uncut version of König Hirsch. The same applies to his Covent Garden commission, with a text by Edward Bond. Henze will do his own staging, and he promises something new: "I want to involve the orchestra in the action, I want to dispense with the pit, that fossa mistica, as the Italians call it, which cuts off the audience from the stage."

Do we call this new work an

opera? "No", says Henze,

call it music theatre."

Worldwide BBC 2

Alan Coren

On Wednesday, pursuing, I suppose, the poignant illusion of their escutcheon that "Nation have clanged shut and thrown shall speak peace unto nation", the BBC launched a new series of documen-taries made by foreign tele-

vision stations. That they chose to launch it with producfrom Chinese television was singularly unfortunate. I suppose it is marginally possible that a few cheery and uncynical souls still exist who believe that by reading one another's books and watching one another's television programmes, nations may be checked in their natural urge to bury axes in one another's heads, but even such rare optimists would have to admit

dogs of capitalism and the lick-spittling lackeys of the decadent bourgeoisie.
Ostensibly celebrations, the that unless those cultural ex-changes took place in an films had as their hysterical sub-Hallé/Loughran

Festival Hall Alan Blyth

I shall be surprised if the Festival Hall season produces a more stimulating or confident performance of any symphony than that given of Rachmaninov's second, far from an easy work to bring off, by the Hallé on Wednesday. These Manchester players, under James Loughran's inspiriting direction, bid fair to knock a few London bands off their pedestals, but then they have the virtues of

repetitions, seldom obtaining in London these days. They have also recently recorded the work for Classics for Pleasure, but Wednesday's interpretation surpassed

long rebearsal and several

Away From It All

ICA

Charles Lewsen With Peter King's comedy, it looks as if the Actors Unlimited company is going to have the sort of success one wishes artists who stake their cash on a season of new plays. Mr King's piece was previously produced in Scarborough, where Alan Ayckbourn

annually tests his new comic mechanism; and it is very much a Scarborough play. The theatre which Stephen Joseph set up above the public library is small enough for every member of the audience to be able to read the label of a sauce bottle, which makes for naturalism; but it has only two entrances, which makes for formalism.

both in richness of string tone and in general cohesion. Mr Loughran persuaded his players to give of their all in those luseloquent second sub-that Rachmaninov so loved to write, but he always kept them related to the rest, never letting sentimentality take over from genuine sentiment, quite an achievement in this composer's music.

There was plenty of vigour and elan in the symphony's more extrovert especially in the serious, ongoing start to the Finale, and throughout, the work's symphonic breadth was realized without recourse to rhetoric, which can make it sound overblown. At the same time, the vein of deep melancholy was tapped. This contrast of granite strength and refined beauty gave the reading its real dis-tinction, that and the rightful acceptance of the uncut and it really more convincing version, or weak.

earth and formal is rather like Scarborough itself: donkey rides and kiss-me-quick hats within snook-cocking distance of those austere Georgian

crescents.

Mike and Susan, restoring fur-niture and baking bread in their damp cottage away from it all, may be living a bourgeois fau-tasy; but, if she is a cut above him, he is actual working class. And there is a strong enough streak of traditional kitchen comedy in the piece to allow Colin Douglas a hearty exit round, not just because he gives a fine performance, which he does, but because his taciturn union dad has beaten his own hoity-toity son at the capitalist game of property development.

The formalism is expressed in the swift wife swapping conducted by Mike and his investment-consultant brother Ken.
Out through door left goes the John Higgins | The mixture of the down to traffic flow only ceases long of Mike.

pigeons.
The legato rhythm of Alex

tic self-delusion However, if the director does

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(continued on page 14)

How the student vote could cause an upset in the election result

More than a quarter of a million students will be back at univer-sity on election day, as well as 80,000 full time and sandwich course students at the 30 poly-technics in England and Wales, and many thousands more at technical and further education colleges, colleges of education, teaching hospitals and a number of professional and apprentice training schemes.

Virtually all of these students are over 18 and entitled to vote, and since the entitied to vote, and since the 1970 Appeal Court decision to allow students to vote where they study, many of them will be voting in their university and college towns. In Loughborough, for instance, which has something in the region of 10,000 students at various colleges. 7,000 are on the electronic leges. 7,000 are on the electoral

register.

It is in the marginal-seat university towns, where students make up a high proportion of the electorate, that the student vote could have an effect. In Oxford, 60,207 people voted at the last election. Besides the university, which has 11,303 undergraduate and postgraduate students last year, there are a polytechnic (approximately 2,000 students), two colleges of education (approximately 550) 2,000 students), two colleges of education (approximately 550 and 670 students), a college of further education, teaching hospitals, and a range of other educational establishments. Eight thousand students are apparently registered in Oxford, which had a Conservative majority of 821 over Labour in February, and only a 1 per cent swing is needed for the seat to change hands Oxford is particular.

18-year-olds were given the vote, rraditional Conservative strong-holds in North Oxford have gone over to Labour in municipal

elections. York is another university town with a marginal sear. In February the Labour candidate won the seat with a 1.3 per cent majority; the Conservatives need a 1 per cent swing to take it. Just over 63,000 people voted at the last election, and York has 2,800 students at the university, nearly a thousand more at the college of education, and many more in colleges of fur-ther education.

But no one can predict just how students will vote. Do they, in fact, vote any differently from anyone else? The popular view of students is that they are a radical lot of people, vot-ing at times as their parents do, and more generally to the left (and that scientists and engineers tend to be more Conservative than social science and arts students).

and arts students).

Certainly the presence of great numbers of students has at times alarmed candidates. Dr Thomas Stuttaford, former Conservative MP for Norwich, South, who was defeated by Labour in February, said he would not stand again in the constituency because of the transitory nature of the vote from the students of the University of East Anglia. On the other hand Conservative central other hand Conservative central office says it welcomes the presence of student voters and that the party definitely benefits from it. Cambridge, Exeter, Lancaster, Reading, North and South, and Oxford—all margin—see at this election—were all change hands. Oxford is particu-larly interesting because, since als at this election—were all

won by Conservative candidates and Conservative in at the last election.

Nine said they would vote Con-servative, 41 that they would and most Welsh speakers Plaid vote Labour, 17 Liberal and four "other".

Another relevant piece of one else, vote in response to research, carried out recently pressures from family, class, at the University College of culture and especially work.

Wales, Aberystwyth, analysed the votes of nearly 500 students at Aberystwyth at the February election. They found that the students had deserted Labour of Students, which has never

numbers and voted for Plaid There have been surprisingly few studies made of the pattern of student votes. In a survey carried out by NOP for The Times Educational Supplement recently, 83 postgraduate students, from a random selection of educational institutions, were asked their voting intentions.

Nine said they would your Constitutions with tended to vote Labour or Plaid Cymru, middle class students voted Conservative. and most Welsh speakers Plaid Cymru. The researchers con-

cluded that students, like every-

large attempted to measure the Plaid student vote, is determined to try to sway its members at this election.

"We are only concerned to make them vote one way," John Randall, president of the NUS, says. "We've seen the effect of the Conservative Government advise students not to vote Conservative. And in case there should be a Liberal Conserva-coalition, we're advising them them not to vote Liberal cither. We're doing all we can to get them to vote Labour.

With marginal sears like Loughborough, York and Oxford, this advice, if taken, could have a real effect.

Caroline Moorehead

Marginals with a large student population

Constituency	University students 1973	Polytechnics & Colleges of Education	Electorate	1974 Election results	Swing
Cambridge	11,025	750	76,200	Con 7.9% may	To Lab 1%
Exeter	. 3,581	1,260	66,583	Con 8.9% maj	To Lab 5°a
Lancaster	3,154	730	49,288	Con 6.1% maj	To Lab 45.0
Loughborough	3,024	1,230	69,629	Lab 0.3% mag	To Con 1"a
Reading Nth	5 744	4 050	64,021	Con 4.7% maj	To Lab 3° 9
Reading Sth	5,741	1,250	68,544	Con 9.7% maj	To Lab 5%
Oxford	11,303	3,230	77,591	Con 1.4° a maj	To Lab 1%
Dundee E			62,597	Nat 5.8% maj	To Lab 3%
Dundee W	2,766	2,550	63,464	Lab 12.5% maj	To Nats 9%
York	2,800	950	76,509	Lab 1.3% may	To Con 1%
Stirling, Falkirk & Grangemouth	2,470	720	64,046	Lab 7.4 maj	To Nais 3.7%
والمستوا	ينجيبي الكث				

'Girl who cannot say no' to helping others



Mary Marre, who took over yesterday as chairman of the London Council of Social Seryesterday as chairman of the quiet drive—rather like a Rolls—if you stay in any job too long, London Council of Social Service, the coordinating body for voluntary and statutory organisations in London, was described by one of her colleagues as "a nervous, because I do know progress." But Lady Marre has

woman with lots of drive, but

something about it, and the prob-lems, but I'm also very excited." The major problem faced by the council, and indeed by all London's social services, she be-lieves, is the breakdown in the basic networks of communication that redevelopment has caused. "Of course old, wornout housing had to be replaced, but it has been done in such a way that the human elements were also destroyed. What we have to do is to try to recreate

these groups are usually formed as a result of conflict. It's always easier to get people together to protest about something, specially if it's a fairly limited objective, than to maintain enthusiasm for something long-term and less specific." The appointment of Lady

Marre (her husband is Sir Alan Marre, the Ombudsman) is somewhat unusual in that she has worked professionally for the Camden Council of Social Service, with responsibility mainly for citizens' advice bureaux, and during her 10 years with them has seen a good deal of change on both sides of the fence. Social workers are no longer "those mythical ladies in hats" and people in general are much more aware of what is theirs by right. "The first ad-visory committee I worked with in 1962, consisted of a vicar's wife, a solicitor and some voluntary workers; the most recent, two years ago, consisted of local councillors, representa-tives of tenants' associations, immigrant groups, the local baby-sitting circle. I suppose it's a beginning of the breakdown of 'them and us', but I wouln't put it more strongly than that."

She gave up her job in 1972. "I'd run out of steam. I think if you stay in any job too long,

not been idle since then. In April she became one of two advisers on the workings of Community Health Councils. set up under the Health Service reorganization to represent the consumer's viewpoint. It was an area in which she already had an interest since, in 1973, it became another responsibility of Ombudsman.

We don't actually discuss it over breakfast, since I'm not able to discuss anything at that She cites the number of time of the day, but of course "grass roots" organizations we do talk about it, since one that have sprung up in London of the council's roles is to help in recent years as evidence that the process has already begun: my husband is in the complaints business. I very nearly had to refer a case to him when I was with the citizen's advice bureau. but in the end it got sorted out without him. I was rather dis-

She finds her husband's vast administrative experience of great help, and he in turn has drawn on hers at grass roots level. "The sort of feedback I got from people in the citizen's advice bureaux was of special interest because it showed him how things affect people, how it feels. He'll miss that." Lady Marre will still keep her

feet on the ground, though through a handful of committees she sits on, which includes both the Metrication, and the Milk Marketing Boards. "When I took on the chairmanship of the London Council of Social Service, I promised by husband I wouldn't take on anything else, but then my family says I'm like that character in Oklahoma -just a girl who can't say no!

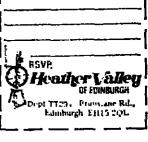
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Recognizing the effect of women at the ballot box

Psephologists as well as politicians have been neglectful, mothers rather than their
even scornful, of the role of
women in elections, according
to two Australian political
scientists, Murray Goot and
Elizabeth Reid in a study to be
Elizabeth Reid in a study to be
ent in partisanship between
husband and wife as evidence eleased later this month. The indifference of students

of voting behaviour to women is surprising, in view of the fact that there are small but persisting sex differences in the party loyalties of men and women. If women only had the vote, then the Conservatives would have won two more general elections in postwar Britain, Only in 1945 and 1966 did women as well as men favour Labour, according to Gallup Poli statistics.

The two social scientists carefully review findings from voting studies in Britain, America and Australia to show that the party preferences of men and women differ by only a few per cent. It is only a closely con-tested two-party election that makes sex differences (or any one of a number of other social differences) appear decisive.

Measures of political interest and concern with issues some times show differences of emphasis among men and women. But Goot and Reid document that these are not great enough to turn party politics into a war between the sexes. Men and women can be found together on all sides of

every issue. Notwithstanding the fact that many adults grew up at a time when their mothers were still denied the vote, British voters today sometimes reflect the

Political scientists are accused of being "sexist scientists" because they interpret agreement in partisanship between husband and wife as evidence that the husband dictates political views to his wife. Similarly, social scientists interpret an social scientists interpret an adult voting like his parents as evidence of the father's influence when it could equally be the result of maternal influence. It is the stereotype of male social scientists, rather than the

social sciennists, rather than the computer print-out from surveys of voters, that leads to a description of women as politically passive or ill informed, Goot and Reid conclude. The conclusion is documented primarily from the writings of American authors

For example, Robert Lane of Yale University is quoted as arguing that "sexual confusion" may lead a woman to the left. The Communist Party can offer such a woman " mascu-line roles where aggression, dominance and even masculine clothes and manners" are appropriate. Women should not be encouraged to participate more actively in politics, alleges Lane, because this would mean "borrowing their time and attention and capacity for relaxed play and love from their children to whom it rightfully

belongs ". Another American, Abram Kardiner, has asserted that the rise in juvenile delinquency and homosexuality in America is partly due to the feminist the American mother.

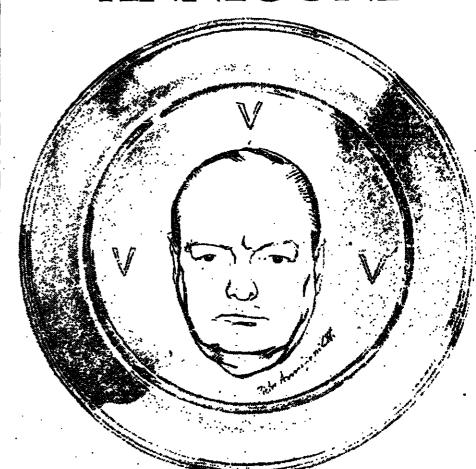
If students of voting be-haviour are to be accused of operating a double standard in analyzing political attitudes, they may plead in defence that they are only following the poli-tical parties in their bias. Although women constitute

slightly more than half the elec-torate, only 23 of the 635 members of the last House of Com-mons were women. The small minority of women chosen as parliamentary candidates usually are selected in hopeless In local government, a simi-

lar pattern appears; only 12 per cent of councillors are women. The figure is notewomen. The figure is note-worthy, because this is an office in which freedom from full-time employment, the position of balf of England's women, is an asset, and family obliga-tions present fewer obstacles. In the field of political honours, women, too, are very much in the minority, even though the monarch is a woman. Less than one-fifth of all awards are given to women. In addition, women tend to be given a disproportionate num-ber of the lowest ranking awards, such as the MBE. The women who do make the honours list are hardly typical of their sex. Whereas nine-tenths of women in Britain have been married, more than half the honours are awarded to

single women. Richard Rose *Women's Role in Voting Studies. Sage Professional Papers in Contemporary Politi-cal Sociology; Sage Publica-tions, London.

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Conflict of conscience that stretches

The murders and kidnappings continued. Fascists
formed themselves into an and determined speech that
anti-communist league (AAA)
and have added to the terror as she introduced an anti-subin a wave of murders of leftwing and socialist applied to the senate.

There is no mistaking it now: the double general election of February-October 1974 marked the close of the 30-year long postwar phase of British poli-

tics. Thus much is clear without

our needing to await the benefit of hindsight, though the nature of the new phase which opened

in 1974 is as yet only shadowily

The general election of 1970

was the last of that series, extending back to 1945, at which those ranged on either side knew very well, in spite of wide internal differences, where they stood in relation to the Great

Divide. The parties, according to the conventional view, were

each a coalition: but there was

no doubt in which coalition any-

one belonged. With a third possibility dismissed as negligible

or unrealistic, the combatants and supporters of both sides had

no difficulty in preferring their

Now, suddenly, that is no longer true. The old certainties,

and with them the old loyalties

and moralities, have disappeared. On both sides there

between Marxists and fascists.

is dead.

The leftwing supporters of the caudillo had waged a long, at times bloody, struggle against

successive military governments

in the hope that their leader

would create a patria socialista

(socialist fatherland). In like

manner his veteran hardcore rightwing followers awaited

only the middle of the road

first two presidencies.

political significance and the which it had not experienced victim becomes just another in a decade. Perón's moderate number to be added to a list socialism and nationalism (jus-

of ninety-three people who ticialismo) won the support of have been killed in the past the country, the military and three months in the cross fire the opposition parties. And

then he died.

with cynicism by the left of the Peronist movement, who identi-

Cynicism turned to specula-

tion as to how long her presidency would last. The Peronist

left openly attacker her- Mar-

xist extremists added further

image by launching a wave of terrorist activity. The words "civil war" were murmured as

violence and bombings gripped

words did not impress the far

gradually cold shouldered his Party, announced its return to words were no longer part of leftwing · followers, but guerrilla activity as in the days the political oratory Argen-

burdens to an already fragile

Argentina is living through a tense and nervous period of history as the left and right, which had once merged in common euphoria for the return of democracy under the Peronist banner after years of military conservarism.

military conservatism, are Peronist movement, who identifaced with the reality of their fied her with the right wing

separate identities—now that the country's lider, Juan Peron is dead.

policies of her private secretary, social welfare minister Senor Jose Lopez Rega.

nationalistic policies of Argentina's main cities. Señora Perónism which they had Perón appealed to the country known from the days of his for national unity but her

Many political illusions were left of the Perónist movement,

shattered as the late president which, led by the Montonerous

own livery to the other.

On campaign with the Labour moderates The most outspokenly inde- supports the social contract, in in substance but different in ing his principles, he tries to pendent campaign of any substance if not in name, while style. Where the dominant avoid going out too far on a serious candidate that I have pointing out that it is not a con- note with Mr Mackintosh is one limb. come across in this election is tract in the sense that it can be being waged by Mr John Mackintosh, Labour candidate It therefore holds out only a for Berwick and East Lothian. That is not surprising. During this eight years in the House of with industry, as well as with the trade unions, in which in-dustrialists would maintain a Commons he was prepared to speak his mind, forcefully and dustrialists would maintain a eloquently, to the point of given level of investment in return for the preservation of ship of the EEC have not chan-stability and a mixed economy. ged. He, too, is careful not to As an ardent European and conspicuous moderate, his views are not in line with a good He is fighting essentially a social welfare campaign, in which Mr Benn's public ownerdeal of party orthodoxy at the moment. Yet he makes only a ship proposals are studiously few compromises as he fights the hardest political battle of avoided. Jobs, pensions, rents, prices are his themes. He his career to regain the seat which he lost in February. attacks the Conservative reliance which he lost in February. He not only champions on monetary policy as threatening jobs and therefore being potentially more socially divisive but attacks the very idea of a referendum. He not only sup-ports the stand taken by Mrs Williams and Mr Jenkins, but than their policy of last February. To preserve jobs in the area he promises that if elected he would approach the Govern-ment and the Scottish banks to set up a fund to bail out otheris also prepared to say that if Britain were to leave the EEC he would see his future in Scotwise viable firms that have cash tish rather than in British poli-tics; a comment which will be difficulties. Mr Mackintosh's campaign is noted with lively interest in Scottish political circles. of interest not only for its own sake but as what might be termed the tip of the social He openly acknowledges that democratic iceberg. Other members of this group within the he has always believed in the need for a statutory incomes policy, although he believes that party are more circumspect. Mr Rogers, Minister of State for Defence, who has sat for Stockton for 12 years, is fighting a campaign that is similar it is best to try a voluntary policy first and then if that does

party loyalty to breaking point battle. They wear their familiar, Labour Party which they more or so who publicly endured to festo, on which they themselves known fundamental positions or faded uniform still, but only than once supported in the diviberause they possess no other, so lobbies against Conservation lobbies against Conservati and because the practical alternative to soldiering on is to quit the service altogether rendered clearer and more poigand become spectators. Meanwhile, a host of minor and local

armies appears in all quarters of the field On the Conservative side two important and partially coincident sections—sections which between them contain no small part of the "rising hope" of the time been correct. ("Powell Tory politics—depend for the was right about inflation", as Tory politics—depend for the was right about inflation", as realization of their firmest con- he writes to members of the victions upon Edward Heath and his party being defeated—and this, at the same time as they themselves ask their electors to produce the opposite result by voting for them personally as official Conservative candidates. One of these sections consists of those, like Biffen, Ridley, Bruce-Gardyne, who detest and fear the economic policies of the Conserva-tive administration from 1971-74 and whose diagnosis and prescription for the central prob-lem of inflation is, if anything,

tive price and income controls. Their predicament has been

nant still by the bizarre episode of Keith Joseph, whose speech about inflation announced in a thoroughly articulate fashion that the Heath Government to which he belonged had been dead wrong and the Powellite analysis and critique had all public). The problem of explaining what else be and the Conservative Party had meant by saying in 1970 that "we utterly reject the philosophy of compul-sory wage control" and why he

appeared. On both sides there lem of inflation is, if anything, British membership of the they are saying just that; and issues that reverse party alignare many who wish desperately more opposed to that of Edward EEC, a much larger band in since the plain and natural ment. Is a man's superior duty for their own army to lose the Heath than to that of the secret than the faithful dozen meaning of the Labour manithat of consistency with his

wing and socialist politicians.

The ease with which the AAA

has operated has indicated that

elements in the police force,

the army and the ultra rightwing nationalists. Death lists of

prominent leftwingers have been issued. Some have been gunned to death, others are

leaving the country before

they too become victims of the

The Marxist ERP guerrillas are now in the forefront of the

campaign to topple Señora

Peron's government and provoke the armed forces to

attempt a takeover which would lead to an inevitable

civil war. However, the mili-

tary are on the side lines of

power and are unwilling to reenter the political arena

after the failure of previous

attempts to govern the country.

Señora Perón addressed the nation on television. But her

of almost reckless courage, with

Mr Rogers it is one of shrewd

keen European, he contents himself with saying firmly that

his views on British member-

claim too much for the social

contract, it cannot be a 100 per cent success, he says, but there is no alternative to trying to

make it work. He does not go on to say what policy he would

Here, as well, the theme is social welfare, jobs, homes,

schools, pensions, coupled with

the repeated assurance that Labour will unite and not divide the nation. "Serving no one interest but the people as a whole", Mr Rogers purs it in

rhetoric that a one-nation Tory

would recognize if only it in-

cluded a reference to Disraeli. There is not a whisper of class

Then there is Mr Cledwyn Hughes, a former Cabinet min-ister and one of the elder states-

MP for Anglesey since 1951. His campaign stamps him as a moderate of the moderates and

as a man with a sense of poli-tical balance. While maintain-

of the party, who has been

favour if it fails.

Last week a slightly nervous

it may be a para-police organiz- troduces st ation linked to hardcore fascist guerrillas.

Threat to Argentina's fragile democracy

the generalship of Neil Marten. These are men who either have actually risked everything for ability, of that outcome, whereas what they thought was the a Conservative victory would nation's supreme interest or postpone or prevent it, they who wish that they themselves and any other Labour candi-

had had the courage and incor-ruptibility to do likewise. For this section there is no rational prospect for their cause, only the hope of unforeseeable lucky accident, if the Heath administration, which they are never-theless advising their own electors to recall, does in fact come Significantly but not surpris-

ingly, the mirror image of all this upon the Labour side reflects the same fundamental question of the Common Marforgot in office what he has question of the rediscovered since, only typifies the embarrassment of the many reductant warriors in the Conservative camp who hope to God King Richard will not leave Bosworth Field alive.

The other section, of course, life if Britain leaves the EEC,

as she introduced an anti-sub-version law which the senate has since passed. The law gives

police far reaching powers to

act against extremists and in-

troduces stiff sentences against

The determination and strength with which Señora Perón has acted in the face of

a chaotic situation has won her

the support of the mass of the Argentine people who have been living between the bar-

rels of two guns, unarmed and

However, the power which the government is now able to

exercise is silencing a critical

press and the growing exodus of many socialist figures from

the country has created fears among an already nervous pop-

ulation that democracy may

itself now become the victim

of its elected government in an

inevitable and necessary bid to

maintain law and order, in the

face of extremist elements who

have neither the support non

respect of the Argentine people

On the EEC, he approves of

renegotiation but with the in-

it for development land,

be vested in local authorities

rather than in some commission

in Whitehall or Cardiff, and for

cases where private enterprise

is failing.

He also advocates a public share of the equity of companies into which public money is

being pumped. But he strongly

alization for the sake of it or

any generalized threat to pri-

vate industry. He too stresses the need for national unity

against the darkening economic

background.
But to describe Mr Hughes's

campaign in terms of policy alone would be to give only half of the picture. It is to an

unusual extent a personal cam-paign as well. No doubt that

comes more naturally where a constituency is the kind of self-

enclosed community that most islands tend to be and where a Welsh-speaking MP is representing an electorate for the most of whom Welsh is the first language

opposes any question of nation-

alculation. tention of improving the terms, He does not compromise his not of coming out. On public

principles, but equally he is not ownership he chooses his words picking a fight over them. A with care. He actively favours

Stuart Stirling

they claim to represent.

defenceless.

seek it now in October, is that a Labour victory would create the possibility, if not the probdates and supporters who share their position, are going into battle with the prayerful hope of defeat in their hearts.

Here, before our eyes, is the

intimation of a reconstruction of

the pattern of British politics in

be foreseen. Like all such reconstructions it involves a painful and, for some, destructive conflict between old and new moralities. Just as, when the party system was emerging in the first half of the last century, politicians were torn between the new morality of party loyalty and the old morality of carrying on the King's government", so now the old morality of party loyalty has been tested for many to breaking point and beyond by the new morality of

Of course, the dilemma is not new in itself: occasional individuals have been caught in it all down the years. What is new is that whole cohorts of public men now confront it, no longer protected by the comfortable option of "the lesser evil". Such a time the individual survives or he goes under. For myself, I was fortunate that, when the dilemma had snapped the polincal links of half a lifetime, a cause had long been at hand which demanded no self-contradiction as the price of resuming public life. Yet the individual is only the exponent and vehicle of a change by which the parliamentary system tries to adapt itself once more so as to remain the faithful representation of the nation that created it.

J. Enoch Powell

The author is the United Ulster Unionist candidate for Down

Times Newspapers Ltd 1974

Speaking up for the good side of life in the EEC

Every day in Argentina a man managed through charisma and dies for his political beliefs.

The murder is recorded by the foreign press according to its political significance and the victim becomes just another with the number of the political significance and the victim becomes just another in a decade. Perfor's moderate formed themselves into an and determined speech that the return of her husband hear and compare to that of the number of her husband hear and compare to the number of her husband hear and compare to that of the number of her husband hear and compare to that of the number of her husband hear and compare to that of the number of her husband hear and compare to the number of her husband hear and compare to the number of hear and co The debate on Europe in the election campaign has not displayed the political process in now it is against their better played the political process in its most glorious light. The real issues are not being discussed. In fact, there isn't really a debate going on at all.

Could it be that the public, after all the speechifying of the last few years on this subject, is neither pro- nor anti-Europe, but simply bored? Perhaps what it would most appreciate would be if the politicians would get on with the job and make our membership a

Mr Wilson, after some delay, has defended a referendum. But the question has not, as yet, excited great interest. Whatever its true merits, it is fairly well understood, certainly in political circles, that the original idea of a referendum was a smoke screen for the Labour Party to conceal its internal differences.

And through a brief clearing in the smoke something of these differences has appeared, in the declarations by Mrs Shirley Williams and Mr Roy Jenkins that they might feel obliged to leave active politics if the country pulled out of the Community. Labour anti-Community Labour anti-marketeers have not yet said if they would also quit if we stay in, but that must be just as likely an alternative.

The Conservatives have been on the defensive too, because they feel that Europe is an

It is that Britain has been a member of the European Community for 21 months and in that time has fared not too badly. Indeed, a strong case can be made out that we have done very well As everyone knows-well,

everyone does not know, and this is half the trouble—as everyone would know if the Government told them, the Community has enabled us to im-port most of our food far more cheaply than we could on world markets. This is, no doubt, a quirk of market conditions which have seen such an enor-mous rise in prices of basic commodities and foodstuffs. It is, nevertheless, a fact and a most important one, and makes all the attacks on the common agricultural policy look some-

what equivocal. As it happens, Mr Wilson and some other leaders of the Labour Party in their heart of hearts are believed to be opposed to holding a referendum on British membership, on Geoffrey Smith | constitutional grounds. Is this so surprising? They always

judgment

Certainly there was a sharp battle over it when it came to drafting the Labour manifesto. While the omission of the word "referendum" from the word festo is not perhaps significant in itself, it does allow for the possibility of "keeping options open", if Labour is returned without an overall majority.

Where Labour anti-mar-keteers scored in drafting the manifesto was in inserting the word "binding". It had been accepted up till then that a referendum would be "consultative", and rightly so.

As Lord-George Brown, the Labour Foreign Secretary who launched the entry negotiations, has pointed out, Members of Parliament cannot be mandated to vote by order; their respon-sibility is to listen to the public, take the advice it gives, in a referendum or otherwise, and then make up their own minds. Any attempt to bind MPs would reduce their status to that of delegates at a party conference, tied to a card vote, and would—this is the real charge seriously undermine the sovereignty of Parliament which the pro-referendumites declare is their fervent wish to

There has been no discussion so far on the "bindingness" of unpopular subject. Only the Liberal Party has dared to call for a positive European policy.

What is the true position Community in the first place. about our European member—The Tories remain muted.

In Denmark there was a constitutional formula for conduct-ing the referendum: the Government's recommendation to join the Community could be overturned by 50 per cent of those voting, but only if that 50 per cent represented not less than 30 per cent of the total electorate (Even in Labour Party conferences a resolution is not binding in the party un-less carried by a two-thirds

majority.) Moreover, the Danish Govern ment preceded its referendum by a strong and sustained campaign of explaining to the public what membership of the free flights to Brussels to in-spect the Community at close quarters). While both major parties believe membership is in our interest, their reticence about the advantages of membership of the Community in this election will not make it any easier to win over the public, whether eventually there is a referendum or not.

David Spanier

How shall the prisoner sue his jailer?

On October 11, all argument in the case of Golder v the United Kingdom will be heard by the European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg. This is the first case against Britain ever to have reached the Court and it has arrived with such little ceremony that scarcely

anyone knows about it.
The rule of law is generally taken to connote the right of everyone to approach the Queen's Courts, adequately advised, for the resolution of legal disputes. But rule 34 (8) of the Prison Rules denies this with any legal ... business ...
except with the leave of the
Secretary of State". Legal
advice, applications for legal aid

and initiation of proceedings are all covered by the rule. The issue before the Euro-pean Court is whether rule 34 (8) violates article 6 of the European Convention on Human Rights. Article 6 provides that "In the determination of his

established by law". Sidney Golder was im-prisoned in Parkhurst in 1969 when serious disturbances took place. A prison officer accused Golder of assaulting him, but after 13 days in solitary confinement the charge was not proceeded with Anxious to clear his name, Golder peri-tioned the Home Secretary for permission to sue the prison nission of Human Rights: the application was declared admissable; a hearing on the merits was held in 1971; and the Commission placed itself ar the

party's disposal with a view to securing a friendly settlement. When no settlement was forthcoming, the Commission drew up its report. At this stage, the individual applicant drops from sight, the case being decided by the Committee of Ministers of the Council of Europe unless the Commission or the respondent state refers

it to the Court.

The Commission's 60 page report unanimously rejects the British Government's contentions and finds that the rule not only violates article 6(1) but also article 8, which guarantees the right to respect for a person's correspondence. The Commission has concluded that article 6 does guarantee a right of access to the courts with a view to instituting legal proceedings, rejecting the Government's claim that it merely guaranteed certain procedural standards once a case was proceeding; that the exercise of that right is not subject to any nherent limitation in respect of convicted prisoners; and that it cannot be read subject to the qualification "within a reasonable time". Hence the Government's referral to the Court for fresh judicial consideration, for

not be followed. Nor was this the first time the issue had come before the Commission. In 1967 Gyula Knechtl had a leg amputated while serving a prison sentence. He claimed that proper medical attention would have avoided amputation and he wished to sue the prison authorities for medical negligence, but permission to apply for legal aid was refused, since he failed to satisfy the Home Secretary—the potential defendant in action—that the doctors had

The Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration found no maladministration but he did suggest to the Home Office that they might review the rule in the light of the case. The 'rule was accordingly "re-viewed" and it was decided that it should continue to operate without modification!
The Commons Select Com-

been negligent.

mittee on the Parliamentary Commissioner also entertained misgivings about the rule and suggested that some independent machinery should be provided to deal with applications by prisoners to sue the!

Home Office.

Nothing materialized until the need to escape embarrasses. in Strasbourg was apparent. Knechtl's application to the European Commission had been declared admissable, following written and oral argument.

This time a friendly settlement was reached, the British Government paying Knechtl £750 in respect, not of the amputation of his leg, but of the re-fusal to permit him to seek legal aid, although without admitting that the Convention had been to convicted prisoners. "A violated. Moreover, Kuechtl prisoner shall not be entitled was still free to sue in the ...", it reads, "to communicate English courts for damages for with any person in connexion the alleged negligence. Meanwhile, the Government had published its observations on the Select Committee's report. They but instead announced that permission would in future be given automatically in cases where medical negligence was alleged against the prison authorities and the prisoner had suffered some physical injury "unless there are overriding considerations of security."
This White Paper was taken into account by the Commission in approving the settlement. In this limited area, then, a prisoner no longer has to satisfy a prima facie case.

> But in all other cases-like the Golder case-permission is contingent on the prisoner's conhe has a sound case.

But why is the Home Office so anxious to restrict a prisoner's access to the courts? The Permanent Under-Secretary sion was refused. So he petitioned the European Commission of Human Bighes. and disaffected with time on their hands, so that complete freedom of access to solicitors taining prison discipline. In particular, he stressed the need to protect prison officers and doctors from frivolous and vexa tious actions.

How far is this the job of the Home Secretary, though? The prisoners right to sue was restored in 1948, but it is severely circumscribed when rendered virtually impossible. Of course prison officers deserve the protection of the law; but so do prisoners. Such competing interests are precisely the areas where it is use- \(\(\)\\ ful for the law to arbitrate. It opportunities to sue the police were curtailed on the ground that their job is difficult enough without having to endure the inconvenience of legal proceedings. Nor does crule 34 (8) deal only with the actions against the prison authorities: it extends to every possible legal action and even attempts to seek legal advice on some pressing domestic problem. So, added to the inadequacies of the legal aid and advice schemes and the reluctance of solicitors to make time consuming visits to remote prisons, there is the need to

petition the Home Secretary. The Home Office apprehensions appear even more illusory when it is remembered first and a that nearly all prisoners wishing it to sue would require legal aid. which is granted only where the legal aid committee is satis fied that there is an arguable case; and secondly, that truly from the frivolous cases can in any event with the friends. be struck out at an early stage. A long

There are thus doubts about of the contract of the Government's contention that Article 6 of the European Convention must be read so as to exclude prisoners if a country's prison system is to remain workable, doubts endorsed now by the European Commission. As Lord Diplock, a Lord of least least Appeal, observed in a recent House of Lords case; "the due administration of justice requires first that all citizens quires first that an cruzeus should have unbindered access should have unbindered access to the constitutionally established courts of criminal or civil jurisprudence for the determination of disputes as to their legal rights liabilities." and thor and

G. T. Zellick people in

Managara ...

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All Time on

do their jobs well and cost less. This bed, for example, is the best combination of quality, comfort and value we could find. Wood-framed divan base. Ample springs in mattress and base. Coir-fibre and wool-felt upholstery. covered in black and white ticking. (יופלגייף <u>£45</u> et: Ombrikenari, Boltoni, Bourdenduth, Brighton, Briston, Brighton. Don, Glasgoni, Gur O-Chi, Riesston-Upon-Thames, Lecester, Liverp

Robin Young pays a further visit to Sutton and Cheam, where he is following the election campaign in close-up:

The orderly and undramatic progress of the election was inprogress of the election was in-terrupted yesterday by Jeremy Thorpe's descent by helicopter. His three flying machines were supposed to land at a building site at 2.20. The local Liberals eyed the ground sceptically, wondering how three heli-copters could ever get on to it. In fact, only two arrived and it took the pilot of Thorpe's craft five minutes to pluck up courage to pick his way down between the trees. The remaining helicopter, carrying the legions of the press, was advised to go to the Isle of Wight, his next port of call—not the first time this has bappened. Thorpe's choice of transport has been an unqualified disaster throughout the campaign.

"Could you not have found us somewhere smaller?" he asked ironically as he hurried precise mathematical exercise to his car through the pouring they say: "We are not presenting which began as soon as he ing the result of this poll in any landed. In Sutton town square he was hemmed in by Conservative hecklers. He took their presence as a sign that the Conservatives were rattled, and ITY. thought, Graham Tope, his can-

didate, would win. He never got a chance to move along the crowds which ing place with any passengers, and overrode the decision of the local council that Thorpe should not be allowed to use public parkland. As Thorpe shrugged off the last Tory questioner, and waved Sutton an expansive envisage finding

The Times Diary

first language.

New helicopter flop for Thorpe

goodbye, after only half an hour, the rain stopped. As for the rest of the cam-paign, the rival organizers say that nothing much has hap-pened. The Conservatives have carried on as planned. Ten Labour stalwarts were quietly dispatching election addresses yesterday morning; and the One of the local papers, The Sutton Advertiser, has carried out a poll which shows, they say, that on the 82 per cent poll

achieved in February the Con-servatives would have 24,042 votes against the Liberals 18,237 and Labour's 7,462. After this way as a firm forecast, but just as an indication of possible trends." The headline spells it out: BIGGER TORY MAJOR-

Meadowland

The question of a coalition government has been raised again had gathered beneath the shelter in the Meadowland election. If of the local department store. the squirrels win, it is reported, The police said his helicopter Squirrel Ted will invite leading could not take off from its land-hedgehogs and even rabbits, as well as other species, to take



(drawn by Richard Sawers).

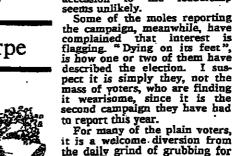
ground with the tree-living squirrels. As for Jeremy's hedgehogs, anyone sitting too close to them round a rable could be in for a painfully prickly time. In any case, after the rude things Squirrel Ted has said

about Big Bunny, Bunny Denis, Bunny Benn, Bunny Poot and the others during the campaign, it seems inconceivable that he could then invite them to join him in Government. It is this which has provoked specula-tion that if the squirrels win, Squirrel Ted might step down from the leadership and hand it over to Squirrel Willie, who has a less rasping chatter.

Willie is a deceptively somnoleut squirrel, who does well as other species, to take part in a Meadowland Unity Government (MUG).

The species of take not present a thrusting public image. While he might be more acceptable than Ted to other The prospect seems laughable species, the squirrels thempyjands.

To some, especially to the selves find him lacking in earthbound rabbits, who cannot combativeness and a little routine disclaimer, yet Stern of LBC, stole the Frost greeting envisage finding common scruffy, although his breeding twice mentions him as being in ("Hello, good morning and well-



it is a welcome diversion from the daily grind of grubbing for food. Yet at the party leaders' daily mole conferences, many moles have been observed show ing off that trick I described yesterday, going to sleep standing up.

Mystery

The current issue of Stern, the glossy German weekly, carries "the first interview given for years" by Crown Prince Asfa Wossen, named by Ethiopia's military council as successor to the throne. Noting that he had declined to be photographed as he was in a dressing gown and pyjamas, Stern gives its many readers some good strong quotes, such as, with reference to Haile Selassie's money in Swiss banks: "This belongs to the Ethiopian people and we will see that the ex-king returns

every penny."

But the Crown Prince's household in Geneva denies that he casting, for whom he is preview with anybody. They are senting current affairs programmes on eight Thursday receiving strangers in his programmes on eight Thursday pyjanias.



10-room villa on Lake Geneva. In fact, his accommodation there is a sixth-floor flat, well

Communicators David Frost cried: "Hey, nice

to see you", as he plunged into Claridges yesterday 15 minutes late for a coffee and champagne breakfast with London Broad-

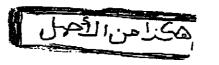
come") and a bleeper in the pocket of the Evening News man halted a Frost reply in mid-sentence. "Hey", said Frost, departing as rapidly as he had arrived, "that was by far the most exciting moment of the whole press conference." He was right.

Over at Shepherd's Bush television centre, there was the Nationwide smile of Sue Lawler to take reporters' minds off the technical jargon connected with the corporation's election night come") and a bleeper in the

technical jargon connected with the corporation's election night coverage. Miss Lawler patiently answered questions about her hobbies, boy-friends, diet and fan-mail, and some about the fact that she will be the first woman presenter of an election woman presenter of an election programme. To face a gruelling 24 hours means a prize fighter's regime—to bed with a glass of hot milk at 9 o'clock. Strike-hit Independent Television News meanwhile an nounce that their election cover age will give everyone the chance to become his own punchance to become ms own participation of the distribution of the land of the l strike continues, the do-it-yourself scheme might have to be extended to the remaining 625.

Handling press relations for the Portuguese Government must be one of the most be-wildering publicity jobs there is. The old regime used to send on maths out regular batches of glossy magazines extelling the Portuguese way of life and colonial ism. Then that had to change, and yesterday newspapers received from Lishon copies of a pamphles called Decolonication and Domocracy, by General Spinola Foiled again





THETTIMES New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

9½ PER CENT BY CHRISTMAS

all the percentages being bandied about, 91 is the one of electioneering potential, This is Mrs Thatcher's "un-shakable" Christmas box to everyone buying a house on a mortgage—the figure to which a Conservative government would reduce the mortgage interest rate by subsidy, and hold it there (or low) during the currency of their manifesto.

The Tories' post mortem on the February election showed that the Heath government's housing record was a significant vote loser. The loss was specially heavy among young house purchasers and couples vainly looking for something they could afford; and the Tories' loss was the Liberals' gain specially in the south of England. Central Office was not going to commit its moops to battle again without first securing that flank. Hence the 91 per cent. Everyone paying or contemplating a mortgage can readily work out exactly what it means to him. It is a good old-fashioned inducement to vote for the party of authorship, and it has got the other parties rattled.

So rattled that the intelligent Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, seized at first on just about the only thing that cannot be said against it. It's a lie, he said, she'll never do it. Of course she will. All she needs is £200m a year or so (and Mr Robert Carr says he will find it for her), an instruction to building societies to lower their lending rates, and an assurance that they will be paid the differ-

ence from the Exchequer. The proposal has this to be said for it. It is a further encouragement to home ownership. All parties explicitly espouse home ownership, but for the Conservatives (who also propose to give it another push by granting all council tenants of more than three years standing a legal right to buy the freehold of their homes at two-thirds of the true price) home ownership is more

socially virtuous than other costs, as Mr Crosland suddenly forms of tenure. It not only taps massive private resources for housing and ensures better upkeep, it is also held to contribute to the formation of "solid citizenship" and conforms to the Conservative ideal of a propertyowning society. But strong fac-tors of financial prudence, fiscal advantage and personal preference are already at work enlarging the proportion of owner occupiers in the population. Any further deliberate shove ought to satisfy the tests of equity, accuracy of direction, and suitability

the occasion. The Thatcher pledge is anything but suitable to the occasion. Like Mr Shore's promise to make up their losses to the Court Line victims, it encourages the belief that groups falling on hard times have only to identify themselves loudly enough and the Government will come to their financial rescue. The economic outlook is too harsh to be encountered in that frame of mind. The proposal also contradicts, and therefore causes to overbalance, the Conservative Party's general posture in this election, which is that of St George in a hair shirt on a high horse. Its leaders may show that they are aware of the gravity of the crisis, but they can hardly be thought fully to accept the con-sequences of their awareness if

they hold out so politically dis-criminating an inducement. A subsidy for home mortgagors is open to the objection which Conservatives are quick to raise against general subsidies in other contexts. It relieves the plight of some people in very real difficulties, but it makes things easier for many more people with less or no claim to extra public support. Moreover the class of owner occupiers contains most of the better-paid members of the community. It is inappropriate to raise new taxes, or cut public expenditure, for their particular benefit. (It is equally inappropriate at this moment to add deliberately to their housing

proposes to do by confining tax relief on mortgage interest payments to the standard rate of tax-the upper-salaried middle classes have been and will continue to be bludgeoned hard enough without the invention of new ways of reducing their net incomes.) The objection must also be

raised that cheaper and easier mortgages tend to send up the price of houses in a way that cancels any advantage for the first-time buyer, who is the person really in need of assistance. A rate of 91 per cent plus tax relief is certainly cheap when the going rate of inflation is in the area of 15-20 per cent. But weight must be allowed to Mrs Thatcher's point that there are now an unusually large number of houses up for sale for which potential buyers cannot raise the cash. If that were allowed to continue prices would come down perhaps quite sharply, as has happened in land, and that would be no bad thing. The 91 per cent scheme would mean that vendors would be more likely to get the asking price, but it might not at first push prices any higher than that.

Liberal orators are knocking Mrs Thatcher's scheme as hard as they can (and well they and recommending might), instead the fancy mortgages by Liberal devised policy makers. These are more discriminating, being intended to be of benefit to first-time buyers and owners in the early years of repayment. But they are of dubious practicality and not easy to put over from the hustings. Labour orators too are alleging political immorality and correctly insisting that Mrs Thatcher's plans do not look in the direction of those who are badly housed or homeless. It is a nice point of electoral tactics whether so much rattled outrage will cause electors to spurn the offer or merely draw their attention to all there is in it for them.

TWO MORE IMMORTALS

It is ironic that the only art whose practitioners can aim for the world-resounding accolade of a Nobel prize is literature, where the barrier of language denies every writer a universal audience able to approach him at first and. In the other fields where Alfred Nobel chose to institute prizes, the medium is no obstacle to the task of assessing merit, and, except in the even more problematical case of the peace prize, the criteria for the decision are—though not entirely—objective. But the quality of an imaginative work is a subjective affair: it is hard enough to agree on the relative merits even of writers in one language and one branch of literature.

Not so many readers in this country will be immediately familiar with the work of Harry Martinson and Eyvind Johnson, this year's joint winners, although both of them have had two or three books published here in translation, and an opera made from Martinson's gloomy science-fiction epic poem "Aniara" has been performed in Edinburgh. If the two writers are not much known here, that may be due at least as much to our own provinciality as to any shortcomings of theirs. But their selection does illustrate clearly the problems—not all strictly literary—that the committee of the Royal Swedish Academy face in making their award.

In practice, they do not give prizes to writers whose work is not fairly widely available in translation, and tend to prefer those who use one of the major languages of the world. So although writers of 24 nationalities have won the prize—eleven French; six British; six from the United States; and fourteen Scandinavians—the number of languages honoured is much smaller. This is perhaps only realistic: it would be time enough to consider a writer working in Welsh or Xoha if the interest of the translators suggested that his work might be of wider importance.

The committee also show a marked preference for writers who are full of years, often with their best work far behind them. This may be the explanation for Robert Graves's comment a few years ago that the prize was " the kiss of death" and that he never knew anyone do any good work after receiving it. It means that the prize, which is in money terms very large, can seldom assist a struggling writer in the way that Nobel probably envisaged. Keats would never have got one; Southey might have.

choice to works of "an idealistic tendency "-a vague injunction which was for many years supposed to put Samuel Beckett out of the running-and probably did rule out Strindberg. But Beckett gained the tribute he fully deserved in 1969; today the committee would find their field of choice unwarrantably constricted by being obliged to reward uplifting work. It is easy to make lists of the writers who never got prizes-Tolstoy, Proust, Joyce, D. H. Lawrence, Hardy, Gorkyand contrast them with some of the names that did and seem rather faded today—Pearl Buck, Sinclair Lewis, Galsworthy, H. Pontoppidan (Denmark), J. Benavente y Martinez (Spain). The committee certainly have all the qualities of caution that one expects to find in committees, and in their early years made some very weak choices. But considering how capricious the judgments of posterity are, the list of prize-winners is probably as sound as it is fair to expect.

POLITICAL ARRESTS IN PORTUGAL

As soon as General Spinola resigned, the unveiling of a fascist plot and the arrest of counter - revolutionaries commenced. Nobody knows how many people have been put in prison. Only a few names have een released. These, not unexpectedly, are mostly personalities of the Caetano regime. But evidence is growing that the Government's security apparatus, known as "Copcon", headed by Brigadier de Carvalho, has detained many who were not directly connected with the Caetano government — though the people, especially in managerial positions, who play ball with an authoritarian regime always vastly outnumber those who openly repudiate it. The present round-up of "suspects" looks like a purely political manoeuvre to intimidate the whole of the "silent majority" which wanted to demonstrate peaceably its support for General Spinola and was stopped from doing so.

There is yet no democracy in Portugal. The professed object of the Armed Forces Movement was to install one. But the route does not and cannot lie through resort to the methods of the Salazar-Caetano period. The reconstructed Gonçalves Government alleges that its police and military have found caches of

arms, bottles of paraffin, maps, lists and so forth. There is no means of checking such statements. One suspects that whatever has been found in the homes of particular hotheads has been exaggerated. There has been no clamp-down, after all, on the leftist vigilantes who at roadblocks showed they had arms. Those arrested have not been charged. Whether political trials will be attempted remains to be seen, but some have already been in effect sentenced to the sequestration of their property.

Thus it seems increasingly likely that the militant left in Portugal intends to use coercion and intimidation to attain its ends, and increasingly obvious that these ends do not include democracy, free speech or the rule of law as social democrats understand these things. The communists task is the easier since the methods of the regime so joyously ended on April 25 are such a recent memory. The Portuguese have had fifty years' conditioning in the knowledge that opposition to government, even mild criticism, risks unpleasant consequences for one's own health, one's family, and one's property. It may be feared that they will rather readily resign themselves to the fact that those who now wield power

will employ the time-honoured methods of securing political conformity. Nobody now knows exactly who runs the Armed Forces Movement, from which the Government springs. Its socalled coordinating committee has not yet been named. And whatever the nature of the Government's base in the army, the army is being purged by the dismissal of hundreds of officers. They cannot all be "fascists".

It is becoming hazardous to state any views that are not left wing. Bands of activists—that is young thugs-harass those who dare to do so. This intolerance will perhaps soon extend beyond rallies to parties and to newspapers. In this some will see the "new slavery" of which General Spinola warned, others will call it, as Brigadier Goncalves does. new and favourable perspec-

tives" If arrests on this scale followed a right-wing military takeover in a democratic country or one with a left-wing government, the protests would be echoed in Trafalgar Square. The suppression of incipient freedom of choice by a left-wing junta produces no comparable protest and in some quarters is sure to be extenuated. The lesson, once again, is that there is no coincidence of left-wing doctrines and democracy.

children have floundered their way through it. Or if it must be changed. revert to the monotonous but useful tradition of teaching mathematics by rote, even if it does entail those astonishing gentlemen in the problems of my youth who would insist upon filling baths which for some reason had a hole in the

D. A. SAMPSON, Hollands Farm, Chart Sutton, Kent

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Referendum on the Common Market

Sir, Since, according to Mr Wilson, a referendum on British member-ship of the European Community is to be one of the main issues of the present electoral campaign, perhaps I could advance a (purely personal) plan which might possibly find acceptance among fair-minded per-sons of all political parties?

The Labour proposal is to have a referendum within 12 months of October 10 binding on the Government—or rather, it would now seem, on a majority of the Cabinet—whatever the opinion of the House of Commons. This is a sop to the left-wing of the party which wants to cash in on instinctive nationalis opposition to the Common Market in order to separate us from "capitalistic" Europe and thus impose a fully directed socialist

regime on the nation.

The proposal is vicious if only for the fact (a) that the Government the country, might thus be committed, one way or the other, on a matter of supreme importance, by quite a small proportion of the electorate, and (b) that the issue would not be a straight one, but inevitably bound up with party politics. On the other hand there is a widespread feeling that popular opinion regarding any "re-negotiated" terms of British membership of the EEC should somehow be expressed and taken into full account by the people's elected representatives.
Why not agree, therefore, that

when the result of the "re-negotia-tion" is known, the Government of the day should first seek a preliminary (and a free) vote in Parliament on its proposals? If it were defeated, it would resign and the issue would then be decided, perfectly democratically, in a general election. If its proposals were accepted, however, the elec-torate be asked to express its view on the simple issue of whether it approved of the preliminary decision of Parliament or not. In the light of the ensuing manifestation of popular opinion Parliament which must be the final authority if our parliamentary system is to survive—would take a final decision. If a clear majority of the electorate were to come out against the preliminary decision of Parliament no doubt MPs who wished to retain their seats would have to take this into serious account. But they would not be obliged to do so.

It is in any case quite unjust that a (divided) Labour Government, at the mercy of its extremist wing, should represent itself as the only party which "trusts the people". If they were to accept my suggestion, the major non-Socialist parties, while remaining faithful to true democracy, could not be accused of ignoring or flouting the convictions of many of the "grass-roots", however misguided. Nobel's will restricted the Yours faithfully,

GLADWYN, Rome. September 29.

From Mr Nevil Iohnson

Sir, In your leader on The Future of Europe (September 27) you refer to the supposed difficulty for the Conservative Party in rejecting the case for a referendum: to do so, you suggest, looks "undemocratic". But surely this is to exaggerate the difficulty. Let us remember a few obvious facts. Only in rare cases, notably Switzerland, does referendum operate as an instrument of genuine popular consultation on legislation: elsewhere it nearly always assumes a plebiscitary character which opens the way to unfortu-

nate consequences which outweigh whatever democratic virtues it may appear to have.

In Britain referendum has never been part of our constitutional pracaccepted the doctrine of tary sovereignty. This is plainly incompatible with a referendum binding on Parliament and Govern-

little has been done effectively to

From Mr Timothy Raison Sir, David Wood said what many are saying in his article on Monday ("Who can govern the ungovern-

able?) when he wrote that the social contract means "that politicians have to recognize that Britain will go bust ... unless organized labour gets what it wants ". But must we accept the fatalism of his approach?

There is an alternative—a sustained campaign to restore the sovereignty of Parliament. I don't just mean the rule of law—vital though that is. I mean using Parlia-ment as the vehicle through which argument and mediation take place. Government must of course discuss with outside bodies, but they must never make treaties with them, If they do, they recognize others as equal to Parliament, and thus encourage them to challenge Parlia ment's supremacy. This is the fundamental objection to Labour's social contract which anyway was never properly put before Parliament.

Only Parliament represents all the people. This is why it has the moral authority which must underly and justify what I hope we shall see in the next Parliament, a deter-mined and successful campaign to restore power where it belongs. Governments as well as the rest of the country will have to understand

Yours faithfully, TIMOTHY RAISON. Conservative Central Committee Rooms, 100 Walton Street, Aylesbury, Bucks. September 30.

Better communication

From the Director of the Industrial Society Sir. You stressed in your report on

the Opinion Research Centre's sur-(September 19) on people's attitude to work, the fact that workers are far more interested in getting better communication channels from the top so that they know what is happening and why". This, of course, is no new finding. The worsying part is that, although this problem has been known to exist in large organizations over many years.

ment to Parliament and through Parliament to the people cannot be reconciled with the prospect of a Government being repudiated in a referendum (which is a distinct possibility on the EEC issue). Would Mr Wilson soldier on imperturbably if he asked for a "Yes" and received a "No"? Such a situation is irreconcilable with our constitutional practice and he must know

ment. Moreover, the principle of the

undivided responsibility of Govern-

In putting the case against referthere are other questions which its opponents can ask. It would represent a major change in our constitutional principles and we are entitled to know whether it is now proposed purely as a political expedient to preserve the "unity" of the Labour Party, or whether Mr Wilson wishes to introduce it as a regular procedure, and if so, on what terms. To make an honest woman of referendum, we need to know what a general provision for its use would look like. Let the Labour

Party tell us what they want. Is it constitutional innovation, and if so, on what conditions? Or is it just a

all

once and for manocuvre? There is also another matter relevant to this issue which we, in our insular way, tend to ignore. The treaty of accession to the EEC was approved by the British Parliament and ratified in the normal way. To walk out of the EEC, even after a referendum facilitated by retrospective "constitutional" amendment, would represent a flagrant breach of treaty obligations. Has the present Government counted the cost of such a possibility? The damage would not only be financial: this country's

reliability as a partner in all kinds of international dealings would be called into question.

There is too much humbug attaching to the referendum proposal. Those who oppose it have no need to apologize: it is those who advocate it who owe the people of this country a justification for it which goes beyond passing political convenience.

am, Sir, yours faithfully, NEVIL JOHNSON, Nuffield College, Oxford. September 27.

From Mr L. St Clare Grondona Sir, Without expressing views one way or the other regarding British membership of the EEC, may I point to the fact that a referendum (in respect of constitutional issues) is not an alien device—as is often stated. When, at the turn of the century, the six Australian colonies opted for Federation the result was the Statute of Westminster titled Commonwealth of Australia Consti-tution Act (July 9, 1900) which contained the following provision:

"The proposed law for the alteration thereof must be passed by an absolute majority of each House of Parliament, and not less than two nor more than six months after its passage through both Houses the proposed law shall be submitted in each State to the electors qualified to vote for the election of members of the House of Representatives. . . . And if in a majority of the States a majority of the electors voting ap-prove the proposed law, it shall be presented to the Governor-General

for the Queen's assent."

Although, unlike Australia, the United Kingdom has no written Con-stitution, I suggest that, if and when Great Britain's absolute sovereignty is considered to be jeopardized in any respect the principles enshrined any respect, the principles enshrined (by a British Parliament) in the enactment (as quoted above) should have equal applicability to the British electorate—as witness the recent referendum (on a constitutional insulation belond tional issue) in Northern Ireland Your obedient servant.

ST CLARE GRONDONA. 6 Knightsbridge Court. Sloane Street, SW1. October 2.

Sovereignty of Parliament overcome it.

As the Christians used to know and the Marxists know only too well the most powerful communication mechanism is in the cell. Companies who have realized the importance who have realized the importance of this principle have put in the system of briefing groups, whereby everyone in the organization meets together in groups of between four and 18 people with their immediate boss. These groups last for 20-30 minutes and the place regularly at minutes and take place regularly at least once a month to talk about what is happening and why, where it affects them.

Of course there is a place for consultative and negotiating committees, for a greater involvement of union representatives, and for the printed word, but an increasing number of organizations, whether they be industrial, commercial or the public service, have discovered in the past four years that if people are to commit themselves to their work then the briefing group drill is one of the absolute essentials. Yours faithfully. JOHN GARNETT.

The Industrial Society, Robert Hyde House, 48 Bryanston Square, W1. September 25.

Pitt and income tax From Sir John Walley

Sir, Mr Ian Bradley's comparisons between the gloomy outlook for our nation today and that when George III made the younger Pitt his Chief Minister are fascinating. But why, I wonder, does he suggest that one of Pitt's achievements was the abolition of the income tax? Much that he did or tried to do is indeed forgotien, eg. his anticipations of Beveridge in the Bill which he got through a House of Commons Committee in 1796.

But I had hitherto thought that Pitt's claim to be the creator of the income tax in 1798 was neither forgotten nor disputed. This tax was abolished after the Napoleonic War ended and only revived much later. by Peel; but no discredit or credit for this can attach to Pitt, who died in 1806.

Yours faithfully. JOHN WALLEY. 46 Rotherwick Road, NW11. September 30.

Mr Powell on Ulster power-sharing

From Mr Cornelius O'Leary Sir, In his electioneering speeches in South Down Mr Enoch Powell has consistently condemned the "power-sharing" features of the Northern Ireland Constitution Act of 1973. He has said "there must be no more nonsense about powersharing in the sense of the 1973 Constitution (Irish Times, September 9), and more categorically, that it is an impertinence to ask a party that has won an election to share power with the losers.

Prima facie, these would appear to be the utterances of an ignoramus who thinks that even societies that are divided on religious, ideological or cultural lines may be governed by the simple majority principle which operates in Britain, and has never heard of Switzerland, Canada or Holland, where the political arrangements ensure that minorities do share in power. Since that conclusion would be absurd, it might be argued that Mr Powell, while knowing of "the politics of accommodation" or "consociational democracy" as practised in these and other segmented societies (about which there is a rapidly growing literature), does not approve of it and is a fundamental-

ist supporter of majority rule.

On the other hand, I came across a conflicting piece of evidence when looking recently at the debutes on the London Agreement of 1959 which set up the Republic of Cyprus. Cyprus, in my opinion, resembles Northern Ireland for more than either resembles Great Britain. In both cases political divisions cor-respond with two main cultural cleavages; the territory has been disputed between two sovereign states with which the indigenous cultural groups are aligned; the territory is geographically closer to the state to which the minority desires to adhere, and in both cases, after much civil disturbance and prolonged discussion, the British Government devised a constitution prescribing that the two communities should share in government.

In the debate, on Mer. 5 19, 1959, Mr. Powell, then a transfer, warmly praised the Array 1: and congratulated the Minic a pon-sible for it (Mr Lennos A. He said that there were true extreme policies to be avoided—b) trying, on the one band to muranton in on the one hand, to guarantee in perpetuity "those things for which we are responsible", or the equally take and dangerous extreme of supposing that the Government could cut the knot by ignoring the difficulties resulting from the commonal divisions of the island. The next speaker, a Labour backbencher, congranulated Mr. Possell for deli-

next speaker, a Labour backbeakers congratulated Mr Powell for deli-vering "one of the most thoughtful speeches I have heard" (see Parlia-mentary Debates, Vol 602, Cols 693-How can this speech be reconciled with those quoted above? It is no answer to say that Cyprus since 1959 has not developed into a capital has not developed into a stable democracy. It appears to be generally agreed that the only hope of such a development is for the Greek and Turkish Cypriots to participate in the government of the island. Certainly no one has successed that Certainly no one has suggested that

Certainly to one has suggested that a majority (ie, all-Greek) govern-ment could possibly control the island. (It might be remembered that the minority community in Northern Ireland is 35 per cent of the population, compared with 20 per cent in Cyprus.) It is difficult to resist the con-clusion that while Mr Powell, in 1959, made an objective appraisal of the Cyprus problem, in 1974, for electioneering purposes, he is pre-suming on the ignorance and appealing to the feelings of the people in a province where hundreds of lives have already been lost through politico-religious prejudices. If there is an alternative explana-tion, I as a student of Ulster politics,

should creatly like to hear it. Yours faithfully. CORNELIUS O'LEARY, Department of Political Science, The Queen's University of Belfast, October 2.

Role of the CIA in Chile

From Mr Peter Ustinov Sir, It was interesting, if dispiriting, to read Lord Chalfont's reasoned argument for secret diplomacy as the least of necessary evils in international relations. However, that his sombre meditation should have been inspired by the disclosures of the role of the American Central Intelligence Agency in Chile is, to say the least, peculiar.

The activities of the CIA may seem secret to the CIA, but to anyone remotely interested in the brave beginnings of the Allende experiment they have been evident for a very long time. To now spend too much time or too great a sense of ourrage on the CIA is tantamount to expressing indignation about the Watereate burglars without remembering to censure those who sent them on their way. After all, for all we know, a group of ostriches with their heads buried in the sand may also conceivably be engaged in secret diplomacy. However, the diplomacy which hurts, like the from secret.

Allende was brought down by a refusal of credit which predestined his regime to a slow yet inevitable death from strangulation. When Lord Chalfont refers to the Chilean

" increasingly government as "increasingly authoritarian" he is undoubtedly right, but he fails to attribute this tendency to the intractable attitude of many elected governments which ostracized another elected government, and snuffed it out of existence in the name of freedom. Was ever hypocrisy more blatant than this? The extraordinary alacrity with

which Britain's Conservative government recognized the junta of General Pinochet—heating even the United States to the punch was proof enough of our eagerness to sweep the ashes of morality under the carpet and advertise business as usual. Britain, France. Western Germany all played the game, along with the United States, while in spite of the figures quoted by Lord Chalfont, the financial assistance from the Soviet Union was never abundant enough to do more than prolong the agony decreed by the parliamentary democracies.
It was left to countries like

Sweden and Mexico to behave with a sense of decency and honour. The clarity of vision and honesty of out of the reach of nations whose power has infected them with a sense of mission. Yours sincerely,

PETER USTINOV. The Berkeley, Wilton Place, SW1.

Country houses From Commander Michael Watson

Sir, Philip Howard in his article on the forthcoming exhibition at the Victoria and Albert entitled Destruction of the Country House sees it as "... possibly the epitaph to a great English institution". It is certainly the epitaph to those houses which have gone, but it need not signal the death knell for those that still survive.

Most country houses now surviving do so, not so much because they are open to the public, the proceeds from which seldom meet more than a fraction of the total running costs. but because they are still endowed with sufficient land to make them economically viable agricultural units. As such they are still the centre and inspiration of many rural communities, representing a living rather than a bygone heritage.

Inflation is a problem of course, but if the integrity of these estates is preserved then the houses which they support have as much chance of survival as any other industry.

If however, as part of a deliberate policy, they are to continue to be eroded by taxation, then this living heritage will die for ever.

The house itself may be allowed to survive as a museum supported by heavy applications of taxpayers' money, but it will be an expensive exercise costing far more in the long term than will be gained in the short term cashing in on the present owner's wealth.

Legislation exists to exempt chattels of national importance for payment of estate duty or capital gains tax unless they are sold. If this principle could be extended to include country houses and their supporting estates, then there is a chance that they can continue to play an active and important role not only as examples of past greatness, but as efficient economic units

of today. Yours faithfully, MICHAEL WATSON, Rockingham Castle. Market Harborough, Leicestershire.

Public lending right From Dame Veronica Wedgwood,

OM, and others
Sir, We are now in the twentyfourth year of our struggle to obtain
justice for authors whose books are
used in libraries. We therefore urge spokesmen responsible for edu-cation, the arts and libraries, publicly to explain during the election campaign where, in detail, their parties stand in the matter.

We do not doubt the good will of Mr Hugh Jenkins. Mr Norman St John-Stevas, and others, which has probled event progress to be made

enabled great progress to be made in solving the technical problems of PLR during the past 10 months; we ask that they name the day when promises will be made good. Yours faithfully, Veronica Wedgwood, President,

Henry Cecil.
Roy Fuller.
Julian S. Huxley,
Rosamond Lehmann, J. B. Priestley, V. S. Pritchett, Terence Rattigan, Society of Authors. 84 Drayton Gardens, SW10.

John Betjeman, Arthur Bryant,

Turner at the Academy

From Mr Bruce Bernard Sir, If Mr Humphrey Brooke (September 30) consulted the organizers of the Turner bicentenary exhibition at the Royal Academy he would find that they have room for all the im-portant Turners that they have asked for including "The Burning of the Houses of Parliament" and other pictures of its calibre rarely seen September 30. here, and would have to sacrifice no

comparable ones to include "Dido building Carthage" and the four building Carriage and the rour others from the National Gallery.

Mr Brooke, in suggesting that "The Evening Star" only might possibly be added is merely reflecting the condescension towards the exhibition and Turner's estimate of the relative value of his own works that seems implicit in the original de-cision of the Trustees and Director of the National Gallery, and whose

of the National Gallery, and whose persistence in it is rapidly eroding public confidence in their judgment. In view of the inadequacy of the arguments in the two letters you have published defending policy of the National Gallery since my letter (August 29), it is surely time as Mr Lucian Freud and Mr Francis Racon have suggested (September Bacon have suggested (September 26) and others have implied, for the Director to provide a better reason for the decision or admit that it was a wrong one.

Yours, BRUCE BERNARD, 48 Onslow Gardens, N10.

Banalities

From Mrs Sybille Bedford Sir. May I pick up one small point Sir. May I pick up one small point in Michael Ratcliffe's most interesting and readable review of Richard Ollard's Pepys? (September 12). Giving examples of the author's occasional lapses "into uncharacteristic banality", Mr Ratcliffe quotes "drawing a high prize in the lottery of life". Surely this is straight—and consciously evoked—Gibbon (of and consciously evoked—Gibbon (of the autobiography)?

Yours truly, SYBILLE BEDFORD, 23 Old Church Street, SW3.

Modern maths

From Mr Derck A. Sampson Sir, Preserve us from theorists like Dr Steiner who want to change our educational system yet again! Our children are already struggling through schools made chaotic by others of his kind, who have given us incomprehensible comprehensive schemes, riotous free-association clusses, social studies in place of history and geography, multifarious reading systems and the deliches of reading systems, and the delights of new maths

That last abomination was designed to make mathematics under-standable and enjoyable to every child. It reduced my daughter to tearful bewilderment and her more numerate brother to sullen bore dom. Now, a friend at London University tells me, undergraduates in the engineering and nuclear physics departments are having to be given tuition in traditional mathematics to enable them to

advance in their studies! Please leave the educational system alone, at least until my

bottom. Yours faithfully,

187 20 C

The Queen will visit the 2nd Bat-talion, Grenadier Guards, at Vic-toria Barracks, Windsor, on November 1. The Duke of Edinburgh will visit

the Royal Aircraft Establishment, Llanbedr, on October 30. Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips will attend the annual ball of the Lord's Taverners at Grosvenor House, London, on November 4.
The Duke of Gloucester will visit the Motor Show at Earls Court on October 22.

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester will present the prizes at the Grand Prior's trophy competitions at the Seymour Hall on December

The Duke and Duchess of Kent will be present at the Royal British Legion festival of remembrance at the Albert Hall on November 9.

The memorial service for the Duke of Roxburghe will be held in St Mary's Cathedral, Edinburgh, at 3 pm, on Monday, October 7.

Birthdays today

Mr Adrian Bell, 73; Air Chief Marshal Sir Kenneth Cross, 63; Marshal Sir Kenneth Cross, 63; Air Vice-Marshal Sir Peter Dixon, 67; Lieutenant-General Sir Robert Drew, 67; Mr W. J. Evans, 75; Sir John Hogg, 62; Mr Michael Hordern, 63; Mr A. K. Lawrence, 80; Sir Arnold Musto, 91; Lord Roborough, 71; Right Rev Dr R. D. Say, 60.

Luncheons

The British Sportsman's Club enter-tained the Tonga Rugby Football Union touring team at luncheon at the Savoy Hotel yesterday. The Duke of Norfolk was in the chair. The toast of the Tonga tourists was proposed by Mr K. H. Chapman, president of the Rugby Football Union, to which Mr Lupeti Finau, manager of the Tonga Rugby Football Union touring team, replied.

Tylers and Bricklayers Company Tylers and Bricklayers Company
The following have been installed
as officers of the Tylers and Bricklayers Company for the ensuing
year: Master, Colonel F. J.
Trumper; Upper Warden, Mr
P. J. D. Langrishe; Renter Warden, Mr M. B. Parry-Crooke. The
livery attended the company's
annual service at St Margaret,
Lothbury and afterwards a luncheon at Carpenters' Hall, at which
the Master presided.

Dinners

Lady Mayoress The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress entertained the following guests at dinner at the Man-sion House yesterday evening: Sir Ronald Bodley Scott. Colonel Sir Derek and Lady Prilchard. Mr Arthur and Lady Georgina Coleridge. Mr Edmund de Rothschild, Mr and Mrs Richard Irvin, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Brian Franks. Mr and Mrs Alex Bennett, Mrs Phoebe Berens, the Rev Roger and Mrs Roberts and Mrs B. Blackie. ing guests at dinner at the Man-

Royal Institution of

Chartered Surveyors
The annual dinner of the valuation, estate agency and planning
division of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors was held last night at Grosvenor House. Mr W. G. Nutley, chairman of the divisional council, presided, and other speakers included the Duke of Devoushire, Mr J. R. L. Potter and Mr H. S. Gilbert.

Westminster Medical School The old students' dinner of West-minster Medical School was held at the Savoy Hotel yesterday. Dr F. Dudley Hart was in the chair and the other speakers were Dr R. I. S. Bayliss and the Dean, Dr J. B. Wyman. Among others pre-

Sent were:
Lord Geddes and members of the school council: Mrs. C. B. Bickneil. Profescouncil: Mrs C. B. Bickheil, Profes-sor Sir Cyril Clarke, Sir John McMichael, Professor J. H. Middlemiss, Mrs A. Munro and Mr Rodney Smith.

25 years ago From The Times of Tuesday, October 4, 1949

Christmas toys Now is the time when toymakers complete their plans for Christmas. It is to be hoped that this year they may be able to put toys on the market for children of all ages that are not dull, shoddy or expensive. Admittedly, two unavoidable causes of much poor expensive. Admittently, two uni-avoidable causes of much poor stuff in the past four or five years have been the considerable dis-ruption of the toy industry during the war and the official encourage-ment to export most of the best

It has been sadly noticeable that It has been sadly noticeable that most of the many small toy shops in poorer urban districts, who were able to sell the best kind of toy before the war, have now either closed or no longer stock the good toys that can be obtained. These have become too expensive for all their customers. Instead the same shops have to stock badly made and unoriginal substitutes. It is a pity that the few good toys that come into the home market should be mostly beyond the purse of all but the richest parent.



SOCIAL NEWS Demand for continental ceramics still high

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

The economic situation has apparently had no effect on the Packers), and an octagonal Vienna worldwide demand for nineteenth- plaque painted with a mythological century porcelain. Someby's Belgravia yesterday knocked down continental ceramics worth £40,310, with unflagging prices for ornate products of the Meissen, Sevres, Vienna, and other factories. Those ceramics could be described as international nouveau-riche taste, and the prices are receiving a fillip from

the interest being shown by the oil-rich Arabs. Painted Berlin and Vienna

plaques, satin-smooth paintings on porcelain, as usual made the highest prices. A large (14) in by 201 in) Berlin plaque depicting John Huss pleading the case of

and Juliet Marchioness of Bristol The engagement is announced and the marriage will shortly take place

the marriage will shortly take place of Somerset de Chair, of St Osyth's Priory, Essex, son of the late Admiral Sir Dudley and Lady de Chair, to Juliet Marchioness of Bristol, of Falconers, Box, Wilshire, only daughter of the late Peter, eighth Earl Fitzwilliam and Olive. Countess Fitzwilliam, of

Olive. Countess Fitzwilliam, of Coollattin, co Wicklow, Republic

The engagement is announced be-tween Michael, son of Mrs L. H. Callendar and the late Dr L. H. Callendar, of Little Common, Sus-

sex, and Patricia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Childs, of Plealey, Shropshire.

The engagement is announced between Richard Michael Warren,

only son of Dr and Mrs E. Elwyn Evans, of Great Coxwell, Berkshire, and Anne Rosemary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Bryan K. Beaumont, of East Sheen, London.

The engagement is announced between Gordon, son of Mr and Mrs W. McLeod, of Grayswood Beeches, Haslemere, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Bill Waite,

of Thurland, Runfold, Farnham.

each year between the ages of one mouth and a year and half of those are found dead unexpectedly

in their cots at home.

Forthcoming

Mr M. H. Callendar

Mr R. M. W. Evans

Mr G. McLeod and Miss J. Waite

Miss M. P. Childs

marriages

Mr S. de Chair

a girl at prayer made £2,100 (Tillman); another of a young schoolgirl made £1,800 (Fine Art scene featuring Thetis, Achilles, some putti and clouds reached £1,000 (Lineham).

three were a pair of Sevres jewelled vases and covers at £1.400, and a Meissen flower carristed vase, cover and staud, at £380. Even the Samson copies of famous earlier porcelains were fetching higher prices than usual; a pair of "Chelsea" candlesticks made £115 and a pair of "famille-verte" vases £280.

In Bond Street, Sotheby's held a sale of silver totalling £25,885, a sale of drawings and watercolours totalling £12,509, and a sale of jewels totalling £96,515.

Someby Parke Bernet's sale in

Mr R. K. Beasley
and Miss J. M. Organ
The engagement is amounced
between Richard, younger son of
the late Mr C. W. Beasley and of
Mrs Beasley, of West Chinnock,
Somerset, and Josette, youngest
daughter of Mr and Mrs W. H.
Organ, of Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire.

Rev A. D. Chesters and Miss J. Garrett The engagement is announced between Alan David Chesters, of Brancepeth, Durham, son of Mr and Mrs H. Chesters, of Hudders-field, and Jennie, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs T. D. Garrett, of Sunderland.

Mr C. J. G. Finlayson and Miss D. M. L. Metcalfe
The engagement is announced between Colin John Greig, son of Dr and Mrs Finlay Finlayson, of Drymen Road, Bearsden, Dunbartonshire, and Deone Margaret Laidler, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. L. Metcalfe, of Thorpe Grange, near Ashbourne, Derbyshire.

The engagement is announced between John Malcolm, younger son of Mr and Mrs W. R. Smith, of Clutton, near Chester, and Judith Alison, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. D. McKechnie, of Broxton, near Chester.

The engagement is announced between Benjamin Weeks, son of Mr and Mrs P. C. Weeks, of St Edmund's School, Hindhead, Sur-

rey, and Sandra Montavon, daughter of M and Mme Mont-avon, of Besançon, France.

Science report

Mortality: Feeding and cot deaths

Mr J. M. Smith and Miss J. A. McKechnie

Mr B. S. Weeks and Mile S. Montavon

About four thousand babies die has ceased. An exception, however,

Sunderland.

totalled £136,203. A Sharaku portrait print of the actor, Ichikawa Ebizo IV, made \$22,500 (£9,615). There were two other Sharaku portrait prints at \$15,000 and \$13,000 (£6,410 and £5,556).

At Bonham's yesterday English and Continental paintings sold for and Continental paintings sold for a total of £43,890; about 70 per cent of the items offered found buyers. The top price was £5,000 for "Animals in a landscape," a small work by Roelandt Savery, signed and dated 1629. "Children in a toy shop," a little genre scene by Edouard Frère, made £1 200 and there were several £1,200 and there were several other canvases around the £800 or £900 mark.

Christie's three-day sale Australian paintings in Sydney brought a knockdown total of £526,910. Christie's Australia sent no prices to London on the distinguished group of paintings by Sir William Dobell. They did.

Receptions

Department of Trade

Oxfordshire County Council

Oxfordshire County Council
The chairman of Oxfordshire
County Council, Mr Robert Weir,
was host last night at a reception held at County Hall, Oxford,
to mark the achievement of Oxfordshire County Cricket Club in
winning the Minor Counties
Championship Among the suests

Championship. Among the guests were the Duke of Marlborough, players and officials of the club and members and chief officers of the council.

The Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief and officers of RAF Train-ing Command held an autumn reception at Royal Air Force Brampton last night. Among those attending were the Lord Lieutenant of Cambridgeshire, past Com-manders-in-Chief and other service and civilian guests.

Service reception

RAF Training Command

"Hauling timber" at £22,472. There was a John Glover view entitled "Near Launceston" at £9,550, and 2 Sidney Nolan "African elephant" at £8,708. At Christie's in London yesterday a picture sale totalled £11,278 and 2 sale of furniture and rugs £34,800.

Paris, Oct 3.-An exhibition of eighteenth century musical instruments in Britain and France opened today in Paris after touring Britain.

It contains 120 string, wind and percussion instruments, gathered from the instrumental museum of the Paris Conservatory, and the Horniman Museum and the Victoria and Albert Museum in London Reproduc-tions of engravings and painting show the instruments being played. The exhibition reveals a desire for standardization in the Utraquists before the Council Somethy Parke Bernet's sale in Sir William Dobell. They did, a desire for standardization in cil of Constance, made £2,200 New York on Tuesday and Wedhowever, report an auction record Britain and for refinement in (Alexander). A Berlin plaque of nesday of Japanese works of art for Frederick McCubbin with his France.—Agence France-Presse.

Marriages

Mr A. J. Gill
and Miss R. Courage
The marriage took place in Barbados on September 27 of Mr
Anthony Jack Gill, eldest son of
Mr and Mrs J. B. Gill, of High
Park, St James, Barbados, and
Miss Rosslind Courage, only
daughter of Major and Mrs Guy
Courage, of Crowcombe House,
Crowcombe, Taunton, Somerset. Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State, Department of Trade, was host at a reception held at Lancaster House last night in honour of participants in the British industrial exhibition, Sao Paulo, Brazil. International Association of Airport and Seaport Police Airport and Scaport Police
A reception was held on Wednesday evening in the crypt of Guildhall for delegates attending the fifth annual convention of the International Association of Airport and Scaport Police. Mr Ravi Tikkoo, chairman, Globtik Tankers Limited, accompanied by Mrs Tikkoo, was the host.

Mr R. C. Shrimplin
and Shta C. M. Alomar-Ribas
The marriage took place on September 21 at S Juan Calvia,
Mallorca, of Mr Roger C. Shrimplin, son of Mr and Mrs Clifford
W. Shrimplin, of Kinsbourne
Green, Harpenden, Hertfordshire,
and Señorita Catalina Maria
Alomar-Ribas, daughter of Señor
Luis Alomar-Iosa and Señora

Memorial service

Canon L. Mannering
The Archbishop of Canterbury was represented by Canon Michael Moore and the Archbishop of York pronounced the blessing at a memorial service for Canon Leslie Mannering held yesterday at St Margaret's, Westminster. The Rev Ian Thomson. director of the Bible Reading Fellowship, officiated. Mr Patrick Pirie-Gordon read the Iesson and the Bishop of Leicester gave an address. Cardinal Heeman. Archbishop of Westminster, and the Catholic Biblical Association were represented by Canon Richard Stewart. Among those present were: Canon L. Mannering

cot deaths

combined with the practice of starting solid feeds in the first few months of life, can be dangerous to the infant.

Too little fluid in the diet throws a strain on the internal chemical regulation by the kidneys be able to cope with the high salt content of over-strength feeds, but if it develops a raised temperature due to a minor infection and so loses fluid by sweating, the immature kidneys can no longer compensate for the faulty diet.

Dr Emery's suggestion is that chemical disturbances due to infaulty diet.

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Dr Emery's suggestion is that chemical disturbances of the resource feeding may have been enough to tip the balance in a sizable proportion of cases of sudden death in infancy and he asks other pathologists to try to confirm his findings. The wider implications of the report is that in any case more efforts should be made to teach mothers about proper Infant feeding practices in the first few wars.

Weer represented by Canon Mars Mannering. Mr and Mrs Dawid Mins.

Barby Mr and Mrs Bestor Mannering. Mr and Mrs Dawid Musich. Mr and Mrs Dawid Mins.

Bishop F. R. Barry. Bishop Charles Chemical Mrs E. Crispian Mrs Evered Link.

Bishop F. R. Barry. Bishop Charles Chemical Mrs E. Crispian Mrs Evered Link.

Bishop F. R. Barry. Bishop C

At the annual meeting of the London Council of Social Service held yesterday at the Mansion House Lady (Alan) Marre was appointed chairman, succeeding Sir Arthur Driver.

Luis Alomar-Josa and Señora Antolina Ribas-Santandreu, of Sonomar, Paseo Illetas, Palma de Mallorca.

Mr J. D. Southwell FitzGerald and Miss J. F. Henshell The marriage took place quietly yesterday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Farm Street, W1, between Mr John David Southwell FitzGerald and Miss Jeannie Frances Henshell.

London Council of Social Service

OBITUARY

VASILI SHUKSHIN Russian film director

suddenly in Moscow on Wednession at the age of 45, was ironic sense of comedy.

reckoned one of the outstanding new talents of the Soviet cinema, Kaling Krafnana (The Red.) as well as a writer of accomplishment.

He was born in Siberia in 1929, and grew up in the sort of village and peasant family he described in his second film, Your Son and Brother. He your Son and Brother. He worked as a fitter, served in the navy, and tried his hand as a writer. Arriving in Moscow homeless, he was befriended by people of the cinema world, and entered the director's department of the Moscow Cinema Institute (VGIK) under the veteran director, Mikhail Romm. Graduating in 1961, he at first worked as an actor (appearing among other films in Sergei Gerasimov's The Journalist). His short stories began to appear at about the same time in Novy Mir; and he was soon identified with the group of writers known as the "New Slavophiles". His chance to direct came in 1964, with There was a Lad, which he also scripted and which won the Golden Lion of St Mark at the Venice Festival of

MRS CONSTANCE SITWELL

in 1970 Strange People, taken

A correspondent writes:-Constance Sitwell, who has died at her home in London, was born in 1888, the younger daughter of Gustavus Chetwynd-Talbot, MP, and Susan Elwes. She was born in Ceylon and lived there for the first nine years of her life. She always loved the beauty of Ceylon, its colours and flowers and scents. She kept diaries from the age of 12, and they reveal an inde-

pendent and inquiring mind from childhood. In 1912 she went to India to stay with her brother, and met her future husband, Brigadier-General W. H. Sit-well, CB, DSO. Her first book, Flowers and Elephants, was published in 1928 and carried a sympathetic and perceptive foreword by E. M. Forster, who was careful to point out that the book was neither a portfolio of a young lady's travel sketches, nor a love story. This was followed by Lotus and Pyramid, White Thorn, a novel, Petals and Places and Bright Morning, the most successful of her later books. Her anthology Seek Paradise has brought hope and consolation to many people. Her last book Smile at Time is, like the others, a condensation of the copious material of her diaries. All her books are written with grace and spontaneity, in a highly individual style. All have an undercurrent of concern with the continuity of life, the meaning of reality.

more important than anything else, this life did not exclude. personal relationships, it transformed them. confined to one floor of her house for 10 years, she never complained or gave way to self-

and the certainty of joy and fulfilment after death. She was consistent in her belief that the

life of the mind and spirit was

pity.

She was for many years a Society for

Vasili Shukshin, who died from three of Shukshin's own

Kalina Krafnaya (The Red Snowball Tree) created a sensation when it was shown in the Soviet Union earlier this year. Shukshin himself played the hero, an ex-professional criminal who returns from his fifth term in a labour camp, but is murdered by his former confeder-ates. Despite heavy cutting both by the director himself and by the censorship (allegedly some 25 minutes) the film's depiction of the effects of urban life on migrants from the country, and its satire upon officialdom, were unprece-dented. The film was however warmly praised by the "offi-cial" critics. Shukshin was not permitted to realize another favourite project Stenka Razin; evidently the seventeenth century peasant revolutionary was considered as politically dan-gerous as the fifteenth century icon painter Andrei Rublev, in Tarkovski's ill-fated film. At the time of his death, Shukshin was working in Mosfilm Studios Children's Films. Your Son and Brother followed in 1966; and on an adaptation of Mikhail Sholokhov's epic They Fought for the Motherland

MR FRANK HOWES Lady Wilson writes:

Music lovers all over Britain will appreciate the comprehensive and sympathetic notice of Frank Howes, your former music critic. There is one aspect of Frank's life which needs highlighting—his enormous musicians and writers on music, who valued his scholarly and practical help and advice. This

Frank Howes's pride and joy in retirement, where he lived at the crossroads of the Windrush and the Thames, at New Bridge, Oxfordshire, was his boat "The Maid of the Mill" (named after Schubert's Schöne Müllerin), which chugged up and down the

troubled waters—and in the projection of folksong and English music. His moving tribute to Steuart at the memorial service in 1967 will long be remembered by the friends of both men.

NURUL AMIN

Nurul Amin, former Vice-President of Pakistan, has died in Rawalpindi. He was 81. A Bengali, he was one of only two non-Awami League canditwo non-Awami League candidates elected from the former monocle and Savile Row suits, province of East Pakistan when the party of the present Bangla-desh Prime Minister, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, swept the polls in the 1970 elections. He remained loyal to Pakistau

when the country was divided after the war with India in Crippled by an accident and 1971. As a reward the then £65,000 to build a boathouse on onfined to one floor of her President Mr Bhutto made him the Isle of Dogs and was ouse for 10 years, she never vice-president Nurul Amin held awarded the OBE for her work the post until it was abolished for charity.

member of the Society for A lawyer he was Chief MinPsychical Research, and served on several of its committees, and she was for a time presiand she was for a time president of the College of Psychic

Science Apple Provider Ap of President Ayub Khan.

MR McNEILL LOVE

Parket Process

Leading surgeon

Mr Robert John McNeill Love, MS, FRCS, died on Tuesday at the age of \$3.

Though of Useer stock he was born in 1891 in Plymouth where his father was mayor.
After education at Taunton school he entered the London Hospital Medical College and on qualifying as a doctor in 1914 served in the RAMC in the 1914-18 war at Gallipoli, in India and Mesopotamia. Thereafter he embarked on a notable career in British and international surgery becoming Master of Surgery of London University in 1921 and a Fellow of the Royal College of Sur-geons, of the American College of Surgeons and of the International College of Surgeons. He was a leading surgeon of

the Royal Northern and the Mildmay Mission Hospital and served as a member of the court and the council of the Royal College of Surgeons. He devoted much of his life to fost ering careers and protecting the domestic interests of the medical profession and there are two living and one trust perpetual memorials to his efforts.

The first of these was associated with his considerable flair for teaching undergraduates and young surgeons, and in 1932 with his colleague and co-teacher Mr. Hamilton Bailey, introduced a new style of textbook of surgical practice which, now well over a quarter of a million highlighting—his enormous copies later, is entering its kindness to young and striving sixteenth edition. The second memorial, his work for the good of the whole profession was his unswerving service to the medikindness and consideration con- cal sickness annuity and life tinued right up to the end of assurance society of which he was a director and chairman since 1928.

MRS DOROTHEA' WOODWARD FISHER Mrs Dorothes Woodward

Fisher, who owned a fleet of river under his careful steers manship.

Frank collaborated closely with my late husband Steuart Wilson during the stormy years of British musical life after the end of the War—when he often succeeded in pouring oil on to build up a fleet of the storm a knine in Legislam. From a house in Lewisham, she would direct operations and keep the records of the barges, which were all named after fish. On Fridays, the lightermen would arrive for their pay. "A bunch of ruffians", she once called them, but they respected me." With the decline in business on the river, she sold off most of her boats but she never lost her interest in the life of the river.

she continued to preside at the annual Doggett's Coat and Badge Race-a contest between sculling boats from London Bridge to Chelsea Pier which claims to be the oldest con-tinuously held sporting event in the world. She raised £65,000 to build a boathouse on

duced in August 1973.

A lawyer, he was Chief Minister for East Pakistan from London editor of a group of 1948 to 1954. He led the oppo- Scottish newspapers for 40 years, has died during a holiday in Scotland. He was 79.

Service dinners

Royal Army Pay Corps
The annual dinner of the Royal
Army Pay Corps Officers' Dinner
Club was held yesterday evening
at the Army and Navy Club.
Major-General J. C. Cowley presided and the principal guests
included:

Sir John Wilson, General Sir Cecil Blacker, Major-General A. J. Archer and Major-General J. H. Page. HAC Mess Club

HAC Mess Gub
Members and guests of the
Honourable Artillery Company
Mess Club dined at Armoury
House last night. The president,
Captain J. M. Beaven, presided
and the other speakers were
Colonel R. D. Hunter and the
Master of the Merchant Taylors'
Company, Mr J. K. McGrath. Gallipoli Association The Gallipoli Association held their

The Gallipoli Association held their annual dinner at the Royal Air Force Club last night. The president, Brigadier B. B. Rackham, presided and the guest of honour was Major-General D. C. MacDonald. Lieutenant-General Sir Reginald Savory, the Rev Gordon Taylor and the chairman, Major E. H. W. Banner, also spoke.

Today's engagements

Princess Margaret attends opening concert of Windsor Festival, Theatre Royal, Windsor, Z.IS. The High Commissioner for New Zealand visits exhibition of New Zealand visits exhibition of New Zealand Stamps, the Gibbons Gallery, 399 Strand, noon. Exhibition: "George III—Collector and Patron", the Queen's Gallery Ruckingham Palace. Gallery, Buckingham Palace,

"Poets in Person", Asa Benveniste and Michael Couturier with music by Stephen Srawley, The Poetry Society, 21 Earls Court Square, 7.30.

Lunch-time talk: "The Temple" by Miss C. R. Lutyens, St. Margaret's Historical Society, St. Margaret Pattens, Eastcheap, 1.10.

Latest wills

Mr Stanley Harry Hopson, of East-bourne, left £32,149 net (duty paid, £3,859). After bequests he left the residue to three charifles. residue to three charifies.
Mr William Bullingham, of Cheltenham, who left 559,463 net (no
duty shown), said in his will " my
last word to my children is that
they should try to put something into our country and work hard, for England needs workers".

Other estates include (net, before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):
Draycott, Mr Daniel Eric, of Hatton, Derbyshire, intestate (no duty shown) £150.277
Fielding, Mr Gerald, of Linton, Wetherby (duty paid, £52,578)

diagnostic methods recently deve-loped have made it possible for pathologists to explain many "cot deaths". Probably a third or more are caused by virus infec-tions and a few to congenital 48 hours of their deaths. In 17 cases the amount of sodium was above that normally found and

defects of the heart or other organs. Their remain, however, perhaps as many as a thousand deaths every year for which no obvious cause is found at postmortem examination. in seven of those the sodium level in the eye was very high. When the results of the post-Dr John Emery and his colleagues at the Children's Hospital, Sheffield, have been studying this analysed a specific cause could phenomenon for several years. One be given for 15 of the 40 deaths but the other 25 remained diffithe title other 25 remained difficult has been generally neglected to a search for evidence of chemical abnormalities that could give a clue to the cause of death.

but the other 25 remained difficult to explain. Of those 12 were in the group with high sodium levels in the eyes.

The biochemical disturbance

is the vitreous humour, the jelly-like substance within the eyeball which undergoes relatively slow chemical change after death. That has been used at Sheffield to study the chemical make-up of infants dying suddenly and unexpectedly at home. Samples of vitreous humour were taken at post-mortem examinations on 40 such babies within

a clue to the cause of death.

There are obvious difficulties in getting samples of blood or other body fluids soon enough after death for chemical tests to give reliable information as fairly rapid changes occur in the chemical composition of those fluids once life revers in the eyes.

The biochemical disturbance found in those children is very like that caused by giving small babies over-strength feeds. Recent studies have shown that many mothers used too little water when making up dried milk for their babies' bottles and this,

Source: Archives of Disease Childhood, 1974 (vol 49, p671).

Law Report October 3 1974

Family Division

Inflation no reason for varying agreement

Before Sir George Baker, President The fact that a house had, partly because of inflation, in-creased in value over the years since a husband and wife had made an agreement during divorce pro-ceedings did not justify any variation, the President said when dismissing a former wife's application for variation of au agreement concerning the matri-monial home.

The agreement was made in October, 1970. The husband was granted a decree in 1971 on the ground of the wife's adultery.

Mr Peter Murphy for the wife;
Mr Anthony Thompson for the husband

HIS LORDSHIP said that the application was made by a wife divorced under the old law for financial provision under the new law, which came into force on January 1, 1971.

The parties married in 1944 and there were two children of the marriage. In 1963 the matrimonial home was bought for £4,500 and conveyed into joint names. In 1966 the wife left the husband, who in 1967 filed a petition for disparent of the ground of nustana, who in 1507 filed a peu-tion for divorce on the ground of her adultery with a named man. The co-respondent admitted the adultery. In November, 1969, the wife's solicitors initiated negotia-tions and after some correspondence an agreement was reached. By that agreement the husband agreed to withdraw his claim for

agreed to withdraw his claim for damages against the co-respondent and to accept an order for costs of £100 against him. The wife would withdraw her cross-petition, which alleged cruelty, and her costs would be mor out of legal ald funds. The husband could proceed on his original petition. The wife agreed to transfer her interest in the proceeds of sale of the matrimonial home to the husband for a consideration of £1,500, £150 to be paid immedi-ately and the balance by monthly instalments of £11.25. The instal-ments were to commence on january 1, 1971. That agreement was approved by Mrs Justice Lane in October, 1970. The hubsand had been granted a decree nisi in May, 1971. Over the years the husband had paid £667 and had carried out his part of the bargain.

In 1972 the wife realized that the house had increased in value and refused to execute the con-

It was an agreement about the disposition of property as defined by section 34(2) of the Act. By that section " maintenance agreement means any agreement in writing made before or after the commencement of this Act, be-tween the parties to a marriage, being—(a) an agreement contain-ing financial arrangements, being—(a) an agreement containing financial arrangements, whether made during the continuance or after the dissolution or annulment of the marriage; . . . 'financial arrangements' means provisions governing the rights and liabilities towards one another, when living separately, of the parties to a marriage (including a marriage which has been dissolved or annulled) in respect of the making or securing of payments as the disposition or use of any property. . . " any property. . . ."

be made to teach mothers about

proper Infant feeding practices in the first few months of life. By Our Medical Correspondent

any property..."

Section 23 and 24 of the Art had given the court wide powers to make property adjustment orders. The orders could be made a long time after the divorce, but the jurisdiction had to be exercised within the spirit of the new legislation. The ghost of a former wife could not appear from the wainscot to disrupt a husband who had settled to a new life with a new wife. One had to look at a new wife. One had to look at the facts in each case. Lord Justice Willmer had said that the agreement had become unjust by reason of a change of circumstances: Gorman stances: Gorman v Gorman ([1964] 1 WLR 1440).

At the time of the agreement the wife had been advised by competent lawyers. She herself had initiated the agreement and was anxious to have the suit disposed of. She was the supervisor of a typing pool and a tenant of a council flat. There was no evidence of any deterioration in her health. any deterioration in her health. The fact that property had increased in value, due parily to inflation, did not justify variation of settlements or agreements. The husband, together with his

new wife. had spent a large sum on improving the property and £1,500 was still owing on the mortgage. The house was said to be worth £13,250 now. The wife had not carried out ber part of the bargain. There was no ground to justify varying the settlement. The wife must execute a conveyance conveying her half share of the house to the husband. Her application to vary the settle-ment would be dismissed.

Solicitors: Lewis, Foskett & Co; Cartwright, Cunningham, Haselgrove & Co.

Legal education: Michaelmas results The Council of Legal Education announces the following results of the Michaelmas examinations, 1974, of students of the Inns of Court. Inns are indicated thus: L, Lincoln's Inn; I, Inner Temple; M, Middle Temple; G, Gray's Inn. Part I: Students admitted before September 1, 1967. Law of Contract: Class I: No award.

September 1, 1967.

Law of Contract: Class !: No award.
Class II: H. P. Majumdar, I.
Class III: H. P. Majumdar, I.
Class III: H. P. Majumdar, I.
Class III: No award.
Class III: No award.
Class II: No award.
Class III: T. A. Welsh. G.
Law of Land: Class I: No award.
Class III: In numerical order: S.
Lyds III: In numerical order: S.
Class III: In numerical order: C.
Class III: In numerical order: S.
Class III: In numerical order: S.
Class III: In numerical order: C.
Class III: In numerical order: C.
Class III: In numerical order: S.
Class III: In numerical order: C.
Class III: In

Musculuma, I: G. E. H. Davies, G. D. O. N. Devi, M.; F. Lzect, L.; G. Ponniah, I. Law (including Partnership Law (including Partnership Law (including Partnership Laws). I No award.

Class III: In numerical order: C. S. Ong, M.; E. J. Otomewo, G.; V. Artyacone, M.; E. Damulira-Muguluma, I; N. C. Dev, M.; L. Perumal, I. J. Singh, M.; H. E. Waiter, I. Law and History of the Logasi Systems Ward.

Class III: R. G. Parikh, M. Administrative Law and History of English Law: No candidate sat.

Part I: Students admitted since April 1, 1969.

Group A: Class J: No award.

Class III: In order of merit: J. Clompison; M. J. G. Grantsie, M.; W. H. Class III: In order of merit: J. Clompison; M. J. G. Grantsie, M.; W. H. Class IIII In Junestical order: B. D. Alland, L: H. I. Amusirone, I: R. P. M. Austin, I: H. F. A. Cooke, G. M. T. J. Coiton, L: T. S. Culver, M.; P. Desai, L.; J. H. M. Fartser, G.: I. K. Ferrore, L.; W. J. E. F. Forsion-Jones, M.; R. I. Meanswell, C. S. H. Jacond, L.; R. K.

April 1: Sullicus authors and April 1: 1969.

Group A: Class I: No award.
Class U: In order of merit: J. Clompus, I: M. J. G. G. Csribsle, M; W. H.
Boyce, G. N. C. Pitt. M.
Class III: In numerical order: B. D.
Ailand, L. H. J. Armstrong, I: R. P. M.
Austin, I: M. F.-A. Cooke, G; M. T. J.
Cotton, L: T. S. Culver, M; P. Desal,
L; J. H. M. Farber, G: I. K. Feroze, L;
W. J. E. F. Forstor-Jones, M; R. I.
Howard, G; F. U. Javed, L; R. K.
Jones, G: I. Jordan, I: E. J. S. Leigh,
I: S. R. Leonard, I: A. T. C. Lewis, I;
Dorothy J. Maclachian, M; F. J.
Mobedil, L. Stephanie C. Nicolie, C;
E. J. E. O'Donnoil, G: Flona K. M.
O'Lesty, I: T. D. Putnam, G: F. G.
Simpson, M: F. Solibun, G: G. Stone,
I. L. Tafon, I: H. S. Tan, L; Sheolach
Tan, M; D. J. Trilling, G: J. R. W.
Thiriwell, G; L. F. Wade, M; J. L.
Walters, M; A. C. Williams, M; K. O.
Yeoh, I.
The following have been gwarded 2

Thirtwell, G. L. F. Wade, M. J. L. Walters, M. A. C. Williams, M. K. O. Yeoh, I.
The following have been awarded a conditional pass in Group A. The subject they have yet to pass is shown in brackets against their name: KEY: (1) Law of Contract: (2) Law of Tort; (3) Criminal Law: (4) Law of Land or Alternative: In numerical order: Marianne E. Blake, I. (3): Papricia H. Farrall, I. (4): D. M. Finn. G. (3): B. J. Hughen, I. (3): R. B. Kelman, M. (3): Terosa M. Keswick, M. (1): A. McD. M. Murray, M. (3): G. A. L. Nellen, M. (4): D. J. Neo. M. (2): R. A. Shaki, M. (4): R. Shotk, M. (2): R. A. Shaki, M. (4): R. Shotk, M. (2): G. A. C. Showson, G. (3): Shoth, M. (4): J. G. Sinneson, G. (3): Shoth, M. (4): J. Shoth, M. (4): J. Shoth, M. (4): J. Shoth, M. (5): J. Neo. M. (4): J. Shoth, M. (4): J. Shoth, M. (5): J. Neo. M. (5): J. Neo. M. (6): J. G. Shoth, M. (6): J. Shoth, M. (7): J. Shoth, M. (8): J. Shoth, M. (9): J. Shoth, M. (9): J. Shoth, M. (9): J. Shoth, M. J. J. Shoth, M. J. J. Shoth, M. J. Shoth, M. J. Shoth, M. J. Shoth, M. J. Shoth, M. J. Sh

Eidin-Taylor, G; M. A. Everall, I; I. G. S. Ferrier, M; S. S. Gor, L; K. P. Hadrill, L; E. J. Hosking, L; N. Intraillo G; Mademna C, Jarret-Thorpe, L; M. B. Joyce, G; A. A. S. L. Kang, L; M. B. Joyce, G; A. A. S. L. Kang, L; M. B. Joyce, G; A. A. S. L. Kang, L; M. B. Joyce, G; A. A. S. L. Kang, L; M. B. Joyce, G; A. A. S. M. G. L. Massaquoi, L; D. Mendes Da Costa, I; L. J. Montellih, G; Diana M. Morgan, G; Ul-M. Nasır, I; R. S. Nowinski, M; J. O. Owusu, G; B. Press, I; K. Raghunandan, G; M. J. Read, G; J. O. Seymour, G; Sophina S. H. Sia, L; R. G. D. Smith, I; R. C. Sparrow, I; R. Spencer, L; I. A. Suithertand, I; T. R. Spencer, L; I. R. S. Nicola M. J. T. R. Spencer, L; I. A. Suithertand, I; T. R. Spencer, L; I. R. Whole, M. C. L. Maria G. L. L. H. Walkinson, I; Maria G. L. Katurro-Menesos, G; N. L. P. Ashley, I; R. W. Balley-King, I; P. C. Bonson, M; K. Das, M; Lucilis H. Deane, I; J. G. Freeman, G; Jennifer Horne, M; M. D. C. Pearn, G; Jennifer L, Wright, G; D. Duffield, I; F. G. Grant, L; M. B. Kallay, G; H. A. Lutchman, G. Group B; Class II; B. M. d'Almada E. Castro, M. Ciass III; In nuparical order: S. P. M.

Class III: in aumerical order: S. P.
Binks, L. G. Chinden, L. Elizabeth
Gilff, M. D. C. Crichton, G. N. L.
Fraser, M.; J. Gomez, L. E. P. James,
G. Elizabeth V. Jenkins, L. Z. Rockfan,
L. L. C. Kwols, G. C. Middion, M.
D. W. B. Ross, I. S. H. Shokh, L.
J. A. K. Shaw, L. B. Tasker, G. L. C. Kwok, G. O. Manthou. H. J. W. Miller, M. C. E. Million, M. O. W. B. Ross. I: A. H. Million, M. J. A. K. Sisw. L. B. Tasker. G.

The following have been awarded a conditional pass in Group B. The subject they have yet to bass is shown in the conditional field of the

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THE REGISTRAR

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October.

Part I: Students admitted berart I: Students admirted between September 1, 1967 and March 31, 1969.

"Group A 'three subjects' Contract. Tort. Criminal Laws. Those condicates also stime Law 9. Land or atternative for the list of Law of Land or atternative for their results in this subject; Glass I: No award.

BAR PART I (A & B) Full Time Courses start in Novemb BAR PART II Revision only February. COLLEGE OF INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL STUDIES, 23/25 Harrington Gardens, S.W.7. Tel.: 01-373 9370. Class II: No award.
Class III: B. G. D. Laing, I: E. M.
Erotokritou, M.
The following candidate sitting Group
A has eccired a conditional pass. The
socion he socion for the socion he soc No candidate, sitting Law of Land for an alternative) and the four-sub-lect Group B. or sections of the four-subject Group B, has passed in Law of Land for the alternative; They should constult the Group B list for their result in Group B. consult the Galup B list for their result in Group B ray mblees (Constitutional and Acministrative Law History of the Legal System and of Legal History of the Legal System and of Legal Law Equity and Trusts, Commany Law following have passed Group B. Those also sliting Law of Land (or alternative) should consult the list for Law of Land (or silernative) for the result in this substance of the Constitution of the Law of Land (or silernative) for the result in this substance of the Law of Land (or silernative) for the result in this substance of the Law of Law of Law H. M. R. Raiput, G; K, Y, Teo. 1:

The following candidate sitting Group B (four subjects) has been awarded a conditional pass. The Section he was to pass is shown in brackets after his name: Key: '5; Cone Administrative Law: '6) History of the English Legal System and of Eligical Law ('6) History of the English Legal System and of Eligical Law ('12) Legal System and of Eligical Section of sections of the four-subject forms. (Those candidates sitting a section of Land (or alternative) and sections to complete Group A should consult the list for Law of Land (or alternative) and sections to complete Group A should consult the list for Law of Land (or alternative) and sections to complete Group A should consult the list for Law of Land (or alternative) and Group A list for their result in Inses subjects). In numerical order: M. K. Mukhopadhyay, L. Z. Z. Ahmad, G. A. A. Hashmit, L.; M. B. Mahbob, I.

BAR/PT.1

MAY/JUNE 1975

Intensive individual

Coaching

THOMPSON

01-935 1523

RESIDENTIAL CRASH COURSES Part I course commences et Grand Hotel Liandudno on 3rd December 1974 Part I Course commences at Grand Hotel Liandudno on 3rd December 1974 (18 days).

Part II Course: Accounts and Revenue, 15th-29rd January, 1975, remaining subjects 23rd January-9th February, 1975. Alternative Early Course 25th Docember-14th January 1975.

Candidates will be expected to work 10 hours daily, 23 previous Courses have achieved an average: two-thirds success rate. About 10% of there candidates were first-liners but the majority had falled many previous attempts.

GROUP TUTORIALS

SOLICITORS' EXAMINATION

GROUP TUTORIALS Part I and Part II evening classes on " or London very shortly and will be based on written work on prescribed topics and a rapid survey of all previous exam quantions on those topics." Picase write for juli details to Br. D. Dunphy, 33 Selaize Park, London NW3 4DX or lelaphone 01-794 4335 (preferably mornings).

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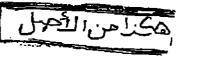
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FOR





THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

MELLERSH SHARDING

43 ST. JAMES'S PLACE LONDON, S.W.1

Oil pricing deals could add £140m to UK's imports bill

demand showing a seasonal rise, Treasury and Department of Energy Energy experts are anxiously assessing the likely impact on Britain's already grossly inflated import bills of the new pricing arrangements being applied to fourth quarter crude oil supplies.

Deals just concluded by British Petroleum for Kuwait and Abu Dhubai liftings between now and December 31-made against the confused backmade against me confused back-ground of last month's OPEC recommendations—indicate an average upward movement of 4.94 per cent.

Only a good supply of Saudi Arabian oil on different and slightly less onerous terms, plus tonnages lifted elsewhere and sea-borne before last weekend, will mitigate the extra cost. Assuming an additional 4.94 per cent on average costs a barrel and disregarding any new advances in transport costs

which affect landed prices in Britain), the extra cost to Britain over a full year at 1972 levels of consumption could be more than £140m.

And OPEC, whose four-fold rise in oil prices is only now starting to make its full impact, is due to review prices again, before this quarter is over. The Treasury is looking to the Department of Energy for some reliable estimates of Britain's oil demand, now the effects of the supply boycott are wearing off and winter

Shortfalls in coal stocks could limit power stations' ability to conserve oil burns.

France has already done to the secretary general of the forecasts on oil imports and is the secretary general of the first industrialized nation told a conference in France that oil prices would continue

pore and the United Overseas

Bank said rumours concerning the bank's financial and liquid-

ity positions were untrue and there was no cause for concern.
A spokesman for the authority said: "The financial and

Dearer petrol plea

Applications to increase the price of petrol are expected to be submitted to the Prices Commission in the week following the General Election. The pro-

much as 4p to the retail price to 60p a gallon—are expected to reach the motorist late in November. The Prices Commission can take up to 28 days drawn up the applications, but all are concerned about the

all are concerned about the current level of profit in petrol sales. Esso estimate that oil companies are making only slightly more than half a new penny per gallon from petrol the commission that they have excess profits

Singapore rumours denied

Singapore, Oct 3.—The There is, therefore, no cause Monetary Authority of Singa-for alarm."

A bank statement said that

A spokesman for the authority ing group, the group wishes to said: "The financial and liquidity positions of this group of banks are sound and strong.

been directed at the UUE banking group, the group wishes to state categorically that they are completely unfounded and has no basis whatever.

INTERIM STATEMENT

(2.4p).

(£8.45 million).

position.

Earnings per share up by 21% to 2.9p

Interim dividend £229,200 (£213,150)

Interim dividend per share 0.573p

Group turnover up by 18% to £10 million

The Group has maintained a cash surplus

The Chairman has forecast that with the

continued support of all employees in the

UK and overseas the company's good

Copies of the Interim Report obtainable from the Secretary:

Bowthorpe Holdings Limited

Gatwick Road, Crawley, Sussex, RH10 2RZ

record should be maintained.

recently there had been inter-

mittent rumours concerning banks in Singapore. "In so far as those rumours that have been directed at the UOB bank-

is expected soon

on the money it will pay for imported oil, cutbacks in indus-trial and home heating oil con-sumption are to be introduced. Just what faces the oil companies in the final quarter can be illustrated with the example of British Petroleum in securing supplies from Kuwait. It now has to find an extra £100,000 a day through new tax payments and the higher offtake price for equity oil.

At first sight, this suggests a rise of 3.5 per cent on third quarter cost of Kuwait crude, pricing the mix of 750,000 barrels daily of both participation and equity crude on the new and old OPEC basis. However, the third quarter formula was theoretical and the actual cost

Oil companies are advising their governments that the aver age take on what is known as marker crude for the fourth quarter has been fixed at \$9.745

But whereas OPEC calculates its 3.5 per cent tax rise on a third quarter level of \$9.416, in practice the weighted average take for that period was \$9.286 per barrel (as mandated by OPEC oil ministers at their June conference in Quito, Ecuador). So working from the Quito base, the advance in average take ought to have been to \$9.61, not \$9.745 per barrel. This means that oil producers —with Saudi Arabia dissenting

and her own intentions unclari-

fied—are securing an increase in their take nearer to 4.8 per

An OPEC working party is due to meet on October 23, to recommend a system for long term pricing to a conference of oil ministers in December. Yes-terday Dr Abderrahman Khene,

Concern at possible US embargo on coal exports

Prospects of a strike by miners in the United States next month, and the possibility of curbs being placed on the export of American coal, are causing concern within the Central Electricity Generating Board (CEGB) and the British Steel Corporation (BSC).

Both nationalized industries have had love delirogies from

have had low deliveries from the National Coal Board and both have been seeking to step up their purchases of coal from overseas suppliers, parti-cularly the United States this

Reports from Washington said yesterday that the United States Government was preparing contingency plans to divert coal supplies from electricity utilities and to embargo coal exports, if the miners strike. In a memorandum from the Federal Energy Administration to the Interior Department a number of measures were outlined. The FEA document noted that while a complete cessation of coal exports might be undesirable politically, the imposition of a surcharge might be acceptable. The Gov-

ernment already has authority to limit coal exports. Last year American coal aports to Britain totalled 974,430 tonnes.

Stocks of coal held by British power stations at the end of July amounted to close on 12 million tons, well short of the stock level at the end of July last year. In the 12 months to the end of March this year the CEGB imported 340,000 tonnes of American coal but has been negotiating for additional quantities this

The board said yesterday that it was experiencing difficulties for a variety of reasons and expressed disquiet at the possibility of American embargoes. The British Steel Corpor-

ation is planning to import well in excess of one million tonnes of coal this year, princi-pally from the United States, and in view of the low level of supplies from the NCB this year since the end of the miners' strike, could well find itself seriously embarrassed

Further heavy falls on stock market

There was renewed selling ordinary shares on the London stock market yesterday, follow-ing a warning from the OECD of further inflation in the of further inflation in the United Kingdom and a batch of redundancy announcements

from industry.
Widespread losses among industrial shares included falls in Courtaulds (70p) and Pilk-ington Bros (150p), both of which disclosed falling demand for their products.

rales.

The fall in profits from petrol
sales has been caused by the

expunged the excess profits
made earlier this year when old
stock was sold at new prices. The FT index plunged further below the 200 mark, touching 191.5 before closing at 192.0-a net fail of 6.6 points. At 75.05 The Times index shed 2.42 There were sharp falls in gilts, following declines on Wednesday. The combined loss on the two days is approaching 12 points in "Longs". Senti-ment was clouded by news of the Ford offer early in the

afternoop. Sterling weakened on the foreign exchange markets yesterday, falling by 0.65 of a cent to \$2.3270. Its "effective" rate (against ten of the world's major currencies) worsened to 18 per cent, from 17.7 per cent on Wednesday evening.

TERMS OF TRADE The following are the unit value index numbers for visible trade (not seasonally adjusted) issued

į	l	Exports	Imports	Trade
- 1	1971	105.6	104.3	101.2
	1972	111.0	109.2	101.7
ı	1973	125.5	139.1	90.3
	1972 Q1	110.2	107.1	102.9
	Q2	110.7	107.6	103.0
	Q3	114.0	111.4	102.3
Ì	- Q4	115.1	116.5	98.8
-	1973 @1	119.2	123.2	96.7
	Q2	123.5	132.8	93.0
	Q3	128.5	146.4	87.8
	Q4	135.3	161.6	83.7
	1974 Q1 p	146.0	189.6	77.0
- 1	Q2 p	160.5	213.3	75.2
	Jan p	141.3	176.7	80.0
	Feb p	145.2	190.0	76.5
ı	March p	151.3	202.2	74.8
-	April p	156.9	209.4	74.9
	May p	159.8	213.1	75.0
- [June p	184.7	217.4	75.7
1	July p	167.4		76.7
1	Aug p	171.3		79.1
1	* Export unit			
1	import unit in	dax.		
	p Provision es	timates.		

EMI profits are up £7.5m

from £32im to £400m. Trading profits in the United Kingdom fell from 19.3m to £18.9m, but fell from 19.3m to £18.9m, but trading profits overseas were up from £14.7m to £21.8m. The full year gross dividend goes up from 7.88p to 8.26p a share. Pre-tax profits of Thames Television fell from £6.3m to £4.6m with only £635,000 being made in the second half. in the second half.
Financial Editor, page 21

Central banks urged at IMF meeting to take action for strengthening of public confidence

Washington, Oct 3
Central banks are being widely called upon at the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund here to take measures to strengthen public confidence in the commercial banking system. They are being urged to act

to ensure the system can cope with the growing volume of international monetary flows produced by the vast rise in oil A number of American and European commercial bankers

attending the meeting say that they face increasingly grave problems, as oil producing countries continue to make short term Euromarket deposits while demands grow in the public and private sector for medium term Eurologus. Signor Emilio Colombo, the Italian Minister of Finance, told

the annual meeting that the banking system faces growing problems in handling the oil funds and "difficulties have arisen because of the different maturity structure of their liabilities (the banks') and assets of their inadequate capital

demands action by central ton from the parent banks of banks. An assured leader of the last resort is lacking in the Euromarkets."

M. Lian Bierra.

M Jean-Pierre Fourcade, the french Minister of Finance, told the conference that there is an urgent need "to discipline dis-equilibrating capital movements as fas as possible . . . The steps to be taken in this connexion lie within the jurisdiction of the central banks acting in coordi-

He continued: "We have

recently made progress in this

field. It must continue, for that is the best answer we can give to the anxiety in financial circles and to the slump in the stock markets."
At a press conference Dr Karl Klasen, President of the West German Federal Bank, argued that the failure of several banks in West Germany had not undermined international confi-

He admitted that there was a problem in working out which central banks were responsible for supporting foreign based subsidiaries of commercial banks. But he and commercial substitutes of commercial substitutes of commercial banks. But he said that central banks were watching with great strengthening the system, eninterest what response the Bank

dence in the German banking

Dr Hans Apel, the West Ger-man Finance Minister, stressed that these problems could not be solved alone by the central banks.

In a direct comment to the oil producing countries on this question he remarked: "Those who create chaos and economic anarchy intentionally or by ignorance should not believe that their particular interests and their future will remain un-affected." He added that the German

authorities were now taking steps to ensure additional sta-bility to the country's banking pointy to the country's banking system, through increased supervision; the placing of narrow limits on the open foreign exchange positions banks may hold; creation of a specialized institution to assist banks when they run into special liquidity difficulties: difficulties; establishing a scheme to insure deposits placed with banks.

Welcome as these measures

are by the commercial bankers there is some fear that they will produce severe limits on bank-

banks to play a main role in the placing of money from the oil producing countries. For some ministers the abolition of fixed exchange rates has played a role in unsettling the

banking system. Signor Colombo suggested that there could be little doubt that floating rates had greatly increased the risks involved in

uncovered exchange operations. Several central bankers commented in private conversations that the central banks fully recognized the important role that they had to play and were striving to ensure that banks did not face collapse because of sudden drains on liquidity. But as one central banker declared: "We cannot and will not take steps to ensure the sur-vival of banks that are grossly mismanaged or that face in-solven y as a result of fraud." It is widely recognized here that, despite the creation of more official institutional recycling systems, the banks will continue to play the key roles in the rechannelling of funds

Contradictions in oil funds debate, page 21

from the surplus oil producing

countries to the oil consuming

developed countries with major

TWA and

PanAm in

Washington, Oct 3

fused to give details.

assistance.

merger talks

today that it was holding nego-

tiations with 10 American air-

ways which "may lead to a decision regarding mergers, coalitions or consolidations". Pan Am confirmed that the negotiations were taking place, but refused to give despite.

Mr Charles Tillinghast, chair-man of the TWA, stated in a let-

ter to company employees that a key factor in determining the outcome of the negotiations

would be direct government

Both major airlines have pub-

licly called for subsidies to off-

areas, achieving a considerable

shortening of the normal process of governmental approval and

arriving at a proper and equipable solution of complex labour

relations and financial issues

He added that "international ne acced that "international traffic continues to shrink, jet fuel prices remain high and all types of costs continue to inflate".

The government is unlikely

to raise any anti-trust objections

to the merger in view of the serious financial problems of

Cash crisis forces Jensen to cut staff

By Clifford Webb A second British manufacturer

of prestige cars is in serious financial difficulties. Jensen Motors of West Bromwich yesterday made 100 staff and indirect workers redundant and gave a warning that its cash flow situation was so acute it may be forced to close down jeopardizing the jobs of its remaining 1,200 employees.

Aston Martin has already revealed that it has asked the Government for a loan of 1.25m to overcome a cash flow crisis and to help finance a switch in production from home to export markets. Mr Kiel Ovale, the San Fran-

cisco millionaire who is Jensen's chairman and major stock-holder, said: "The cash flow situation at Jensen is about as serious as I am prepared to let it go." Asked if this meant he was prepared to pull out and close the company, he said: Yes, it does."

On the redundancy move he id: "I deeply regret that the decision has been necessary par-ticularly as those affected by it are in the main those least responsible.

Our present problems are quite simply due to an insuffi-cient level of productivity and unless and until the work force are prepared to honour their agreements, and produce the re-quired number of cars in return for their not unproportion 22 for their not ungenerous pay, the future of the company cannot be assured. Trans-World Airlines stated

"I must emphasize strongly that our products are in strong demand throughout the world and particularly in the United States. It is absolutely vital. however, that we are able to produce the budgeted level of production on a regular basis for the very sizable overheads to be absorbed."

Jensen recently negotiated a new wage deal based on a guaranteed weekly wage plus production bonuses. The extra money was to be paid for output above 25 Interceptors and 110 Jensen Healeys a week. Although output has been some 15 per cent below this norm production workers have in-sisted on bonus payments.

set their mounting financial losses. Pan Am has stated that it faces bankruptcy unless it gets a subsidy of at least \$10m (£4.7m) a month. The Admin-It is understood that the 135 cars a week level is Jensen's break-even figure. The company istration here has for the time being rejected subsidies, but it workers who have no influence has been instrumental in bringon output. It must retain the ing about the merger negotiamaximum production force to maintain even their present reduced level of output if it is Mr Tillinghast said that it had reduced level of output if it is become clear in the talks that to have any hope of weathering success depends "on govern-the present crisis. ment assistance in a number of

The white collar union spokes man described the staff cuts as "totally unfair" and "an attempt to use our members as a stick to beat production workers".

Union officials representing the production workers met Mr Qvale at the factory yesterday afternoon. Afterwards Mr George Evans of the Transport and General Workers Union said: "We told him quite bluntly that management inefficiency was the trouble, not laziness among his workers.

both airlines.
The Civil Aeronautics Board estimates TWA and Pan Ammay have losses this year of some \$70m each. "The fact is that cars are not being produced because there are recurring shortages of com-

INTERIM STATEMENT

Takes long-term

view

In composing the ROBECO portfolio we let ourselves be guided by considerations of a structural kind, convinced as we are that in the end this policy will reap the best rewards. High interest rates affect stock prices now, however company results, profits and

NO MAJOR SWITCHES

In keeping with this, we took advantage of declining stock prices in the United States and Canada to extend our holdings in those countries, expectant as we are that the Federal Reserve Board's tight money policy will be somewhat relieved after some time, whereafter large amounts of money will flow back to Wall Street. In our Dutch portfolio we have executed some switches, basing ourselves on industry analysis and price considerations. In Germany, similar considerations led us to seiling some shares. We have diminished our interests in France and Italy. We have taken advantage of the lower stock prices in Japan to buy a number of attractive shares. Further-

stock prices in Japan to buy a number of attractive shares. Furthermore, in view of the monetary strength of the guilder, we have continued our policy of concluding forward currency transactions.

SHARES SEEM CHEAP

Rising profits on the one hand and declining prices on the other hand have resulted in historically extremely low price/earnings ratios. It would appear to us that many shares are cheap indeed, not only when seen in the light of historic development but also in

view of their intrinsic value. The value of ROBECO shares has also suffered in the period under review and now stands at Fl. 155.

Demand and supply for our shares was almost in equilibrium in this period with, on balance, a small number of new shares being issued.

DIVIDEND INCREASED

distributions are long-term determining factors

\$250m international financings for Piper oilfield development

field in the North Sea took a of some 220,000 barrels a day major step forward yesterday within 18 months of the start of with the completion of two international financings totalling for the third quarter of next \$250m (about £108m).

One is a limited recourse credit of \$100m to Thomson Piper Petroleum, part of Thomson Scottish Associates, the vehicle through which the Thomson family holds its investments in the North Sea. The other is a \$150m loan to Occidental of Britain, a subsidiary of Occidental Petro-

leum of California.
Occidental holds 36.5 per cent
and TPP 20 per cent of the consortium which is developing the Piper Field. The other members are Getty Oil (23.5 per cent) and Allied Chemical Corporation (20 per cent), each of which is contributing further funds to the development indeloans have been

arranged through banking syndicates led by International Energy Bank and Republic National Bank of Dallas. They are due to be repaid in up to nine years, with the pay-ment of both principal and interest being linked to the out-put of oil. Thomson estimates has the option to acquire 90 that between 40 and 60 per cent of its share of the oil sales revenues will be allocated to repayments in the early years of

Development of the Piper oil- estimated to rise to a peak level

The chief difference between The chief difference between the two loans is the degree of risk being carried by the lending banks. In Occidental's case, the loan is effectively being guaranteed by the parent company, although there is a provision for a major part of it to be converted on to a "production payment" basis, which would limit the parent comlimit the parent company's obligations.

In Thomson's case, however, the banks are being paid a 21 per cent royalty, in return for which they will carry a major part of the risk themselves. This will extend, for instance, to such eventualities as the oil reserves proving insufficient or the oil price falling too far to meet the loan repayments.

TPP would only carry responsibility for the loan in restricted_circumstances relating to the Government acquiring an

interest in the field or to the per cent of the interests of TSA in the North Sea.

Thomson interim maintained: Results for the first half of Results for the this had by The next year.

1974 were also published by The next year.

The control of the this had been next year.

Financial Editor, page 21 Output from the field is Thomson Organisation yester-

maintained at 2.46p a share gross on the capital increased by the rights issue. Subject to normal provisos, the board says t intends maintaining the final

dividend payment as well.

Profits for the period are down from £5.47m to £1.62m at the pre-tax level, reflecting more than doubled interest charges of £2.3m during the first half. Higher interest rates are one of the three main contributory factors behind the fall in profits.
Other factors were the situa-

tion in the travel business and general business conditions, particularly delays in recovery of sharply higher costs due to prices control legislation. On prospects for the remain-

der of the year, the board says that publishing activities are enjoying "relatively buoyant revenues" and increases in cover prices and advertising rates have recently been allowed. There will also be benefits from reduced interest charges following the rights

For the first time in their history travel companies will lose money this year, but the The Thomson Organisation board says that these companies as the option to acquire 90 are soundly based and well able to take advantage of "recent events in the travel industry". The company is budgeting at present for profits from travel

Brown Boveri raises cash bid for Kent: GEC reassurance on redundancies

By Anthony Rowley Two developments yesterday succeeded

scribe for a stake in the pro-posed new Brown Boveri Kent accept the GEC offer and its group, and it is reducing the level of that stake from 53 per Boveri's revised offer is up-

cent to 49 per cent.

The increase in the cash subscription is designed to match the sum that would be kent interests would be split.

under foreign control if its bid heightened the battle between
Brown Boveri, the Swiss group,
Though the Department of Industry had decided to accept the GEC counterbid in respect

and General Electric Company of its own 24 per cent holding for control of George Kent. in Kent. Mr Wedgwood Benn. Brown Boveri aunounced a the Industry Secretary, is pre-revised offer and GEC moved pared to reconsider the Brown to reassure Kent employees Boveri revised proposals and over feared redundancies if its bas informed Brown Boveri counter bid succeeds.

Mr John Vaughan, the George counter bid succeeds.

Brown Boveri is increasing Kent chairman, said last night from £6.1m to £6.5m the The Rank Organisation, amount of cash it would subwhich holds 17.83 per cent of

injected by GEC's proposals between two new companies, for the grouping of Kent's interests with its own. The tific and Medical Instruments reduced Brown Boveri stake is designed to counter criticisms that George Kent would pass between two new companies, George Kent's sha unchanged at 30p on tific and Medical Instruments Exchange last night compares with the 32 cash GEC is offering.

However, Mr Vaughan said last night that Kent had suggested to the Government that perhaps some way might be found of involving GEC in a restructuring of the scientific business that would make up

Pending a government state-ment of its position, Kent is urging its shareholders to take no action on the GEC offer. GEC disclosed yesterday that, as part of its own bid strategy, it has written to the 11 unions involved in George Kent, clarifying points in its offer. Its bid is designed to create a group "with a base large enough to provide good opportunities for future expansion", GEC says.

George Kent's shares closed unchanged at 30p on the Stock Exchange last night, which compares with the 32p a share Financial Editor, page 19

The Times index: 75.05 -2.42 F.T. index: 192.0 -6.6

THE POUND

	puys	sens
Australia \$	1.84	1.78
Austria Sch	45,25	43.25
Belgium Fr	94.00	91.25
Canada 5	2.34	2.29
Denmark Kr	14.60	14.20
Pinland Mikk	9.15	8.90
France Fr	11.30	11.90
Germany DM	6.30	6.10
Greece Dr	71.50	69,00
Hongkong 5	11.85	11.50
Italy Lr	1,620.00	1,570.00
Japan Yn	720.00	695,00
Netherlands G	1d 6.40	6.20
Norway Kr	13.15	12.80
Portugal Esc	65.00	62.50
S Africa Rd	1.89	1.81
C-oi- Dec	427 AA	ו מתיכו

Yugoslavia Dnr 39.50 with gains of 13.25p to 13.85p. Reuters index was 8.6 up at

Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr US \$

21

Interim Dividend increased from Fl. 7.— to Fl. 7.40 per share. Those shareholders who added the stock dividend made payable in March to their holding will receive the augmented dividend on a holding which has increased by 2.5%. It is our intention once again to propose a stock distribution in March, 1975 charged to the share premium reserve.

Copies of the Second Interim Report, and a descriptive booklet may be obtained from the Company:—

P.O. BOX 973, ROTTERDAM, HOLLAND

by the Department of Trade 1970 = 100

	1972	111.0	109.2	101
	1973	125.5	139.1	90
BOWTHORPE HOLDINGS LIMITED	1972 Q1	110.2	107.1	102
BUMIHUKEF HOFNINGS FIMILIED	Q2	110.7	107.6	103
20 Toma 1074	Q3	114.0	111.4	102
Interim Results for the Half Year to 30 June 1974	- Q4	115.1	116.5	98
Tutet tut reports to	1973 @1	119.2	123.2	96
	Q2	123.5	132.8	93
AAMERICEN ANAWTU	Q3	128.5	146.4	87
CONTINUED BRUWIU	Q4	135.3	161.6	83
CONTINUED GROWTH	1974 Q1 p	146.0	189.6	77
FOR BOWTHORPE	Q2 p	160.5	213.3	75
END RUW I HUKPE	Jan p	141.3	176.7	80
LOU DOGITION -	Feb p	145.2	190.0	78
	March p	151.3	202.2	74
arofits 110 by 30% to	April p	156.9	209.4	74
Group pre-tax profits ap		159.8	213.1	75
Group pre-tax profits up by 30% to £2.25 million (£1.73 million).	Маур		217.4	75
£223 minion (3217 to 29p	Juue b	184.7		76 76
4 h 17 // % T(1 / 71)	lukan .	1R7 &	218.2	fD

Pre-tax profits of EMI in the year to June 30 rose from £27.6m to £35.1m on sales up

How the markets moved Rises APV Hidge 7p to 115p

Ang-Cout inv Broken Hill Bk of NSW Com Union Cawoods First Finsbury	7p to 113p 4p to 20p 16p to 370p 7p to 265p 1p to 83p 5p to 70p 2p to 18p	Metals Explor MIM Hidgs Pressa Hidgs Peko Wallsend Selection Tst Western Mining	2p to 24p 10p to 115p 3p to 23p 10p to 165p 5p to 260p 11p to 96p
Falls			
Ass Port Cement Brit Home Strs Barclays Bk Brit Am Tob Corinthian Courtailds Debenhams	t 4p to 82p	Empire Stre Hawker Sidd Pilkington Bros Rank Org Ord Rexmore Sentrust Unilever	6p to 50p 8p to 174p 15p to 150p 15p to 85p 2p to 19p 10p to 245p 13p to 160p
Equities fell sharply on revised inflation fears. Gilt-edged securities ran into fresh selling orders. Sterling dropped 65 points to \$2,3270. The "effective devaluation" rate was 18 per cent.		to new contract highs with gains ranging between £1.75 and £2.20. Cocoa futures were also at new contract highs in most positions as prices immed between £17.25 and	

Gold rose \$1.75 to \$156.00. SDR—S was 1.18749 on Wednesday while SDR—E was 0.508605.

On other hages		
Business appointments Appointments vacant 26, Financial Editor Financial news	27, 22,	2 2
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Wall Street		2

Bank Base Rates Table Company Meeting Reports: Credit Bank Richardson-Merrell Inc Wilkins & Mitchell Interim statements: Bowthorpe Holdings

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On other nages

19 Anglo American Corporation

Share prices Metal Closures Group

marketing is switched to Mace

By Hugh Clayton

Booker McConnell said yesterday that its entire food distribution business, with total turnover of more than £130m a year, is to be switched from Independent Marketing Services to Distributive Marketing

Booker said that its Alfred Button food wholesaling subsidiary would operate as a Mace sponsoring wholesaler imme-diately. The group, which has extensive international agricul-tural and food manufacturing interests, also controls the Budgens supermarket chain in

A Booker spokesman said yesterday: "From the New Year all our food wholesale and retail buying will be done through DMS."

Its wholesalers in Bristol and Nortingham have already linked with Mace, the largest retail grocery symbol group in Britain. Mr Stewart Whatmore, chairman of Mace, said yesterday that with 300 retailers in the London area Alfred Button would bring strength to a region in which Mace had been underrepresented.

Libya and Mobil sign \$70m next moves. The strike by 320 men who are demanding exploration deal

Tripoli, Oct 3.—Libya has another pay increase only three months after their last, has made 4,250 workers idle and signed a 35-year agreement for the exploration of oil with Mobil oil corporation, the Libya news

agency, Arna, said. agreement, which was Unless the stoppage is called off today, Chrysler will face a shut down at the Ryton Assembly plant in Coventry, and the signed yesterday, requires Mobil to spend \$70m (about £30m) during the next five years. The production will be shared between Libya and Mobil.

Mobil is not entitled to recover its outlay whether oil is found or not, the agency said. Drilling off Newfoundland: The French Total group's company, Eastcan Exploration, yesterday said that drilling at the Gudrig H 55 well—some 500 miles north of St John's, Newfoundlandhad produced gas at a maximum flow rate of 20 million cubic

Interchange link with BR hotels

British Transport Hotels, the British Rail hotel group, has linked with the Interchange marketing and reservation con-sortium. As part of the arrangement, Interchange will operate from BTH headquarters at St Pancras, in London,

Interchange at present operates on behalf of 100 independent privately owned hotels

Booker food | Call for curbs on cotton imports as Courtaulds cuts work week

Thousands of workers in Britain's cotton and allied textile industry face the imminent prospect of short-time working lay-offs. Nearly 2,000 workers employed in seven spinning mills operated by Court-aulds are to begin short-time working next week and industry leaders have appealed to the Government to act to curb soaring imports, which are seen as a disruptive influence, particu-larly against the background of the downturn in demand.

The British Textile Employers Association has urged the Department of Industry to reintroduce quotas on cotton yarn imports from the Mediterranean associates of the EEC, notables Turkey and Greece, and has also pressed the Government to peg cotton yarn imports from Asian countries for 1975 at this year's

In the first seven months of plants will begin a four-day this year cotton yarn imports week next Monday. The group's have doubled, compared with spinning operations have also the corresponding period of last been affected by supply short year, from 9,833 tonnes to 18,805 ages caused by the strike new

Toolroom workers who are

car factories in Coventry are to

meet today to decide on their

stopped production at the cen-tral Chrysler engines factory at

inwood plant in Scotland pro-

bably early next week.

Herstatt loss

(about £195m).

'about £195m'

Cologne, Oct 3.—The provisional liquidator of the Herstatt Bank said today his final report

showed losses of DM1,205m

He said assets totalled DM984m and claims up to Sep-

tember 30-the date set by the

Cologne court for filing the report—were DM2,189m.
This compares with losses of

DM1,274m from figures given by Herr Guenter Vogelsang, the

independent negotiator, last week of DM940m assets against DM2,214m claims as of Septem-

ber 17. He was reported earlier

today as saying the settlement

quotas he suggested last week

could be raised slightly as a

result of more up-to-date figures.

Stoke (Coventry).

Chrysler strikers to

decide moves today

fallen. the industry's appeal, contained in a letter from Lord Beswick. Minister of State for Industry. has been to offer liaison between the BTEA and the department's chemical and textile division, to look at the difficulties.

But within the industry there is now serious concern that urgent action is required if the effects of lay-offs and short time is to be minimized. The cotton spinning industry, concentrated predominatly in Lancashire, emloys around 25,000 workers and inevitably the production dif-ficulties in spinning will spread to other sections of the textile industry, including weaving and finishing, supplies in the pipeline diminish.

In Courtaulds' case, about. ,800 workers at seven spinning

today's meeting. The company hopes that shop stewards will recommend a return to work

pending a further investigation

of the toolroom workers' claim.

The men say their wages have fallen behind the general rate

for toolmakers in the Coventry area by up to £5 a week.

If the strike goes on—and this seems likely—the Coventry dis-trict committee of the Amalga-

mated Union of Engineering

the union's national executive

to approve the payment of

strike benefits to the men when

Ransomes Sims and Jefferies.

the Ipswich engineering com-

pany, has, because of the econo-

mic situation, called a halt to

development on a 130-acre site

of factories and warehouses for

When a subsidiary, Ransomes

Property Developments, was

2,000,000 sq ft of industrial

buildings on land next to its

factory on the outskirts of

there is more clarity about the

economic situation

it meets on Tuesday.

Industrial site

scheme halted

Workers has decided to urge

tonnes while United Kingdom settled at its viscose plant in cotton ylarn production has North Wales.

Two spinning mills have already been temporarily closed and two more will follow next week as a result, affecting some 600 workers. Three other Courtaulds plants

spinning synthetic staple fibres on the worsted system are going on to short time while production cutbacks at plants producing viscose continuous filament varn at Flint and at Preston will also lead to short time. In another development, JCB

Excavators-one of Britain's most successful excavator exporters—announced that 1,000 workers would be put on a four-day week from today. The cut in production, the company said, resulted from a "depressed home market".

The company said that there had been a dramatic fall off in the United Kingdom market because of reduced government expenditure on public works and civil engineering and disastrous level of house building.

issue of depends on

many would be minted. The Royal Mint's statement confirmed a declaration by Mr Healey, the Chancellor, earlier this year, when he said in a written reply to a Commons question that minting would be

The Mint could not say when the new issue would become available to the bullion and coin markets, but some dealerssaid it would probably be

One leading coin dealer said hat, apart from orders from banks, he had also received more than 200 orders from private individuals with requests for between one and five sovereigns each.

strong overseas demand for gold coins appeared to be a major factor behind the authorities' formed two years ago, plans were laid to develop more than decision to resume minting. The export of sovereigns is seen by the authorities as one way of counteracting the continuing strong demand for the South African Krugerrand from United Kingdom investors, who

Mint plans sovereigns

A new issue of British gold sovereigns will be minted before the end of the year, a spokesman for the Royal Mint said yesterday. The bulk of the issue is expected to be exported. The spokesman declined to say how

resumed soon.-

around March next year.

Dealers said the continuing

A spokesman for R S & J said yesterday: "The standstill will probably continue until cannot invest directly in bullion and find the purchase of coins the easiest way of buying gold. | from November 1.

15 pc dearer houses next year

A warning that the average new house could cost up to £2,000 more within a year to 18 months is given today by the journal Building. A leading article says that

the restoration of housing demand and supply after the election has been pledged by all the parties.

And as soon as this demand becomes effective an unavoidable built-in price increase will be on the way of the order of 15 per cent to 20 per cent."

Steel imports request

The Department of Trade has been asked to grant exemption from import duty on imports of hot rolled strip entering the United Kingdom until the end of this year. The application, now being considered by the department, follows discussions between the British Steel Corporation and representatives of the British Iron and Steel Consumers Council

Call to engineers

A call for a stronger approach to discipline within the engineering profession and a big propaganda approach to convince the public that the remedy for indifferent performance by qualified engineers: lay within the appropriate chartered engineering body, was made yesterday by Mr Derek Dick in his presidential address to the Institution of Structural

BP job to Canada

A Canadian shipyard ha secured a contract valued at \$40m (about £17.5m) to build a drill ship for exploration use by British Petroleum. The contract was commissioned from Hawker Siddeley, Canada by the Dallas-based Sedco Inc and the vessel—the Sedco 471—is scheduled for delivery early in

Sweets jobs reprieved

Barker and Dobson has agreed to keep open its Waller and Hartle sweet factory in Blackpool, saving the jobs of 350 workers, pending the results of a management-trade union work study investigation. The factory was shut last Friday but, after a workers' sit-in, was reopened until talks could be held. These have now resulted in the work study agreement.

Aluminium prices up

Price increases of £30 per tonne on rolled and extruded aluminium products were an-nounced yesterday by Alcoa of Great Britain. The company said the increases would be reflected in despatches of metal

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

predicted for Need for stable definition of roles in pensions field

pension problem should be debated in your columns over the next two weeks. It is hardly the business of a professional body to argue, above all during an election, the respective merits of the pension proposals of the different political parties. But two things can and should

be said. First there is general agree ment on one thing at least: that financial provision for old age in this country is too low and needs to be increased.

Secondly it is surely deplorable that for more than ten years, despite agreement on the need, progress in improving and extending occupational pen-sions, which all parties say they wish to encourage, has been

From Sir Donald Surgent seriously held up by political Sir, Mr Liddington asks (September 30) that solutions to the sals: and the latest development is that we have White Paper proposals for a scheme which may be brought into force not later than 1978—I say may, because it is not an agreed scheme and depends on the changes and chances of political

fortunes. The pension industry and the elderly alike must surely want one thing above all, early agreement on a stable definition of the roles of the state and of industry in this field, on which all concerned can take action with no more delay. Yours faithfully, DONALD SARGENT, Chairman,

The CIB Society of Pension Consultants, 15 St Helen's Place.

Self-employed contributions

From Mr E. J. Bondy Sir, With reference to your correspondent's letter concerning National Health insurance con-

tributions by the self-employed. A fortnight age I wrote to my MP requesting he asked the Ministry how they justified such one-sided legislation. To date I am still waiting for a

reply. Perhaps if all the self-employed wrote to their MPs requesting such information, we might get to know what are the Minister's justifications for such an enormous increased commibution.

Yours faithfully, E. J. BANDY, Maple House, Geddington,

Consistency of Civil Aviation Authority

From Mr R. Colegate
Sir, Dr Wilson, in his letter
about Advance Booking Charter
prices, contrasts the Civil Aviation Authority's solutions to two quite different problems and deduces from this that there has been a dramatic volte face. In fact—though I do not claim this as a special virtue—the Authority's purpose has been consistent throughout. The first stage was to provide the public with a type of charter. service on the north Atlantic which would be reliable and free from abuse. I think Dr

ceeded in this. The present stage, however, is to try to ensure that these charter services can be provided on an economically sound basis in the face of rapid cost inflation and declining demand. Dr Wilson claims that the

Wilson recognizes that we suc-

operators of ABC flights—by which, I believe, he means the travel organizers—are operating profitably.

He overlooks, however, the fact that the airlines which carry this traffic have, for the most part, experienced heavy losses. As a result, some have cut back their north Atlantic charter operations, some have pulled out of the market and some have gone bankrupt.
The British airlines' aggregate share of charter traffic to

and from the United States has declined from over 50 per cent to something like 15 per cent. This is the situation the Authority is seeking to remedy. I am sure that Dr Wilson also knows, though he does not mention it, that other governments

and authorities on both sides of the Atlantic are deeply con-cerned about the serious det-October 2.

erioration in the economic position of the airlines, and that international discussions are still going on with a view to fixing missionum prices for charter flights rather higher than those of the Authority has proposed.

I like to think that, one day, those who are now so vociferous in their criticism of the Authority will recognize that we are trying, I hope with some success, to ensure that prices in the United Kingdom market are set at levels that are high enough but no higher than they

Yours faithfully, R. COLEGATE, From the Head of Economic Policy and Licensing, Civil Aviation Authority, 129 Kingsway, London WC2

HAG case: law bent to suit Market creed

From Mr W. E. P. Johnson Sir, One of our great experts in the relevant law, your corres-pondent Mr Guy Aldous, QC, illuminates the serious peril in which we placed ourselves by accepting, as part of the price of membership of the EEC, the sacrifice of our sovereignty and surrender to an alien Court. When we adopted (for the first time in our history) a writ-ten constitution—and one so infamously badly written—with-out it being even debated at Westminster let alone opined

upon by the public, we accepted an incalculable risk.

demonstration.

The reality of the risk is just beginning to be demonstrated, and the HAG case is such a of Article 167 of the Treaty and how law and justice are clearly not to be sought under it. By this article the Court of Justice (that which was guilty

of the HAG decision) "shall be

chosen from persons whose in-dependence shall be beyond In the HAG judgment, the basic decision was taken not as a matter of law but of doctrine. The doctrine was that which springs from the almost religious observance of the so-called

principle of free movement of In HAG the court, so far from London, N.W.3.

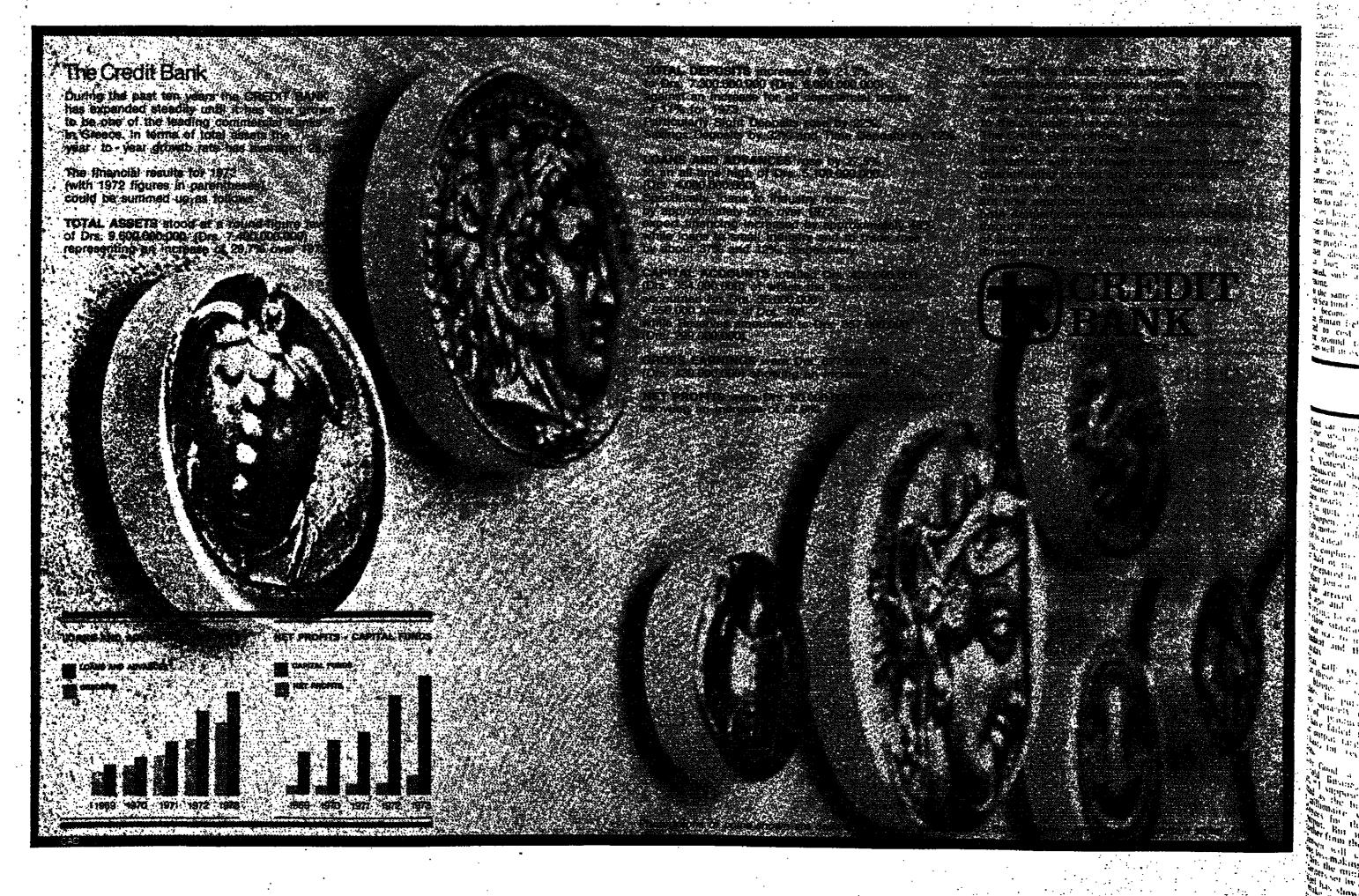
In particular, however, and being "independent" judged with no pretensions to Mr not on the law but on doctrine. Aldous's tact, I venture to draw Moreover, to justify the judgeyour attention to the absurdity ment thus reached, the court adopted at least one complete fallacy, namely that rights in a trade mark are indivisible. How can this be reconciled with the "independence" of the

> Thus, not only is Mr Aldous completely justified in suggesting that the Court exceeded jurisdiction; the court also demonstrated very clearly that when it suits the Market creed, the law will be bent. Yours sincerely, W. E. P. JOHNSON, 32 Well Walk,

market "

THE PERSON

members of the beach?



BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

EMI completes the course

If the strength of the interim figures had removed any doubts as to EMI's ability to show growth over the full year, the market had certainly not been counting on the group turning in a second half profit improve-ment as well. But that is exactly what it has done, with a pre-tax figure for the January-June period up from £14.3m to £14.8m.

Not that EMI would have made it but for a sharp fall in made it but for a sharp fall in second half interest charges from £3.6m to £2.5m, largely reflecting a substantially higher return on liquid funds overseas and a drop in the United Kingdom working capital requirement through the three-day reek. Pre-interest, second half profits are, in fact, slightly down at £17.5m with higher profits in North America and static profits in Europe offset by a small drop in "other" territories and a more significant fall in the home contribution, from £10.1m to £8.4m.

But the surprise here, per-

But the surprise here, perhaps, is that the United King-dom did not fare worse. The bulk of the leisure activities continued to face both higher costs and restricted discre-tionary expenditure, the fortunes of film production/ distribution showed no improvement and it looks as if Thames profits alone must have been down by at least £2m. The explanation, then, lies with continued buoyancy in the record market and a good period for both the cinema and

It may well be that EMI will find consumer markets a con-siderably tougher proposition world-wide in its current year, but it is still a comfort that the overseas profits now account for more than half the overall total. And a p/e ratio of 4.6 and yield of 11 with the shares at 75p should be discounting all but a fairly severe international

Final: 1973/74 (1972/73) Capitalization E56.2m Sales E400m (E321m) Pre-tax profits £35.1m (£27.6m) Earnings per share 16.2p (14p) Dividend gross 8.26p (7.88p)

Oil Funding the North Sea

The fact that Occidental and Thomson Piper Petroleum have been able to complete their funding needs for the Piper field should not obscure the difficulties that others are going to encounter trying to do the same thing.
The mood among a number of

banks seems to be one of nervousness. For the moment they are hanging back because of intentions on taxation and pos-sible state participation which are making it impossible to reach any meaningful projec-tions. This has already proved North Sea funding programme, for instance.

But even assuming a new government clarifies its intentions quickly some serious doubts remain. Banks world wide have been obliged by recent developments in the Eurocurrency markets and by their own balance-sheet constraints to take a more cautious view on lending. Many who plunged blindly into huge loans earlier this year are adopting a lower profile or are out of the market altogether, especially when long maturities are required, such as in most oil

financing. At the same time, however.
North Sea funding requirements
have become monumentally
large. Ninian field is now estimated to cost some £860m. Brent around the same and Forties well in excess of £500m.



Sir Joseph Lockwood, who retires as EMI's chairman nextmonth: North American gains.

How and when the banks will be able to raise these funds is far from clear. But it seems likely that some of the smaller opera-tors in North Sea consortia will find it hard to raise their share.

Morgan Crucible More to

A general market setback yesterday rather than disappointment with Morgan Crucible's interim results was probably behind the 1½p fall in the share price to 43p. The figures were, in fact, good with the 21 per cent improvement in first quarter pre-tax profits accelerating sufficiently in the second ing sufficiently in the second quarter to leave the interim total a good 24 per cent ahead at £2.95m.

There was, of course, a useful reduction in double running costs arising from the removal of the carbon factory to South Wales and if there was some pressure due to the three-day week, Morgan appears to have capitalized upon the experience gained to improve operating efficiency The major impetus has come from the thermic divi--ceramic fibres and metal. melting equipment and the like
—with profits a good £500,000
ahead thanks to exceptionally
strong demand in Europe. This 12.8 to 13.6 per cent with the 56 per cent overseas content of the group's £29.4m sales and 41 per cent of profits providing the

sweetening. With the third quarter probably turning in an exceptionally good performance and the claw-back of £8m of sales at the carbon factory still to come; Morgan now appears to be selling at around four times prospective earnings, more than underpinned by a 14.9 per cent yield. The shares look cheap.

Interim 1974 (1973) Capitalization £14.1m Sales £29.4m (£22.9m) Pre-tax profits E295m (£2.37m) Dividend gross 4.1p (3.65p)

Alfred Marks

Political

employment agency shares could scarcely be more out of fashion than at the moment. Alfred Marks is no exception; its market worth is £0.9m, against reported profits for the past 12 months of £1m. Yesterday's interim results are level-pegging at £430,000 on turnover up by around a third. Last year was obviously an exceptional one for Marks, with a particularly buoyant employ. ment market combining with the group's own recovery potential. This year the secretarial and clerical market is still going strong, particularly in the London area, although the group's industrial side is obviously going to fall back as the year

Costs are the main problem. Latest results indicate that margins are under pressure, and looking at the 30 per cent rise in the wage bill last year it is not difficult to see why,

The industrial side, where demand is probably more sensi-tive to the general economic climate could well prove an in-creasing strain on margins in the second half, while the group's move to new head-quarters will involve some extra costs, although it expects ulti-mate savings of £50,000 or so in a full year. But presumably the low market raing of the sector also owes something to Labour Party threats of further regulatory action against the employment agency business.

Interim: 1974 (1973) Capitalization £0.937m Pre-tax profits £0.43m (£0.42m) Dividend gross 2.1p (1.46p)

George Kent Mr Benn's. move

Brown Boveri's revised offer for George Kent seems designed almost exclusively to ease Mr Benn off the horns of a political dilemma. Should the Department of Industry now switch its allegiance from the GEC to the BB offer-and it is considering it—not only would that be in line with worker democracy but also the Government could not be accused of selling Kent into foreign control. This is the thinking in the Brown Boveri camp. The argument may be true technically, but in practice it hardly holds water.

The topping up of the cash injection by BB to achieve strict parity with the GEC provousness. For the moment they are hanging back because of uncertainty over government intentions on taxation and possible residues a little guide to the shares' market value, and against this the 32p a share cash offer from GEC has a tangible look about it. Brown Boveri is unwilling to offer a cash alternative through institutional underwriting, relying instead on Kent shareholders taking a longer view.

Promises of doubled sales for Kenr's instruments and systems (within BBK) after 5 years, and of no dividend limitation by the Swiss group have, however, a rather academic look about them in the current state of the stock market. There is now a suggestion that GEC might make a subsequent offer for SMI after the Brown Boverl bid goes through, but this is a side issue and one that should not influence shareholders in their decision. They must simply take With market capitalizations a view on whether they prefer viour changes with changes in There are other, subtler unroughly equal to last year's cash or a long-term investment. temperature—the mining part pleasantries. In the summer

Contradictions in the oil funds debate

Literally suggesting a gruesome musical the word connotes heavy melodrama. Götterdüm-merung tinged with farce.

Every day that goes by, and particularly the days of this annual joint meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, makes it clearer how completely last year's four-fold increase in oil prices has upset the delicate balance of the western world's political economy.

Trupped in interlocking circles of oil prices, inflation, balance of payments deficits, monetary anarchy and political disharmony the world's finance ministers have been swopping diagnoses and solutions with all the dispassionate statesmanship and intellectual clarity of a

Ironies and contradictions abound. Dr Kissinger approaches the whole question from the lofty viewpoint of high geopolitics. He appears to see the whole of western civilization and therefore the stability of and therefore the stability of the Russo-American peace to be threatened by the increase in Not only have the higher

prices given a dangerous direct fillip to the West's most nearly mortal disease—inflation. They also pose the need for a most painful adjustment of western living standards as soon as the oil consuming countries start paying for the oil in real resumes absolubly experts rather sources through exports, rather than as at present by printing

onternational money.

Dr Kissinger's State Department analysts have been examining this prospect in detail and have produced most alarming conclusions about the likely impact on the political stability of the western countries of any of the western countries or any such enforced adjustment. For these reasons the Americans have reached the conclusion that the higher oil prices must be "rolled back"; and all their policies have been directed to this end. From this premise they argue

The Germans have a word for that nothing must be done on physical adjustment, that is, and investments from the oil the likely denouement of the which accommodates the higher on cutting down oil consump producers.

oil prices, whether it be Mr nothing it be be not at home and traking it be such "primary recycling" (as financial imbroglio—a Grusical. Healey's plans for recycling the clear that they will not import they call capital flows from oil they call capital flows from oil oil producers' surpluses to the deficit countries or Mr McNamara's proposals for pro-tecting the Indian sub-continent from the ravages of total bank-

> In this way, Dr Kissinger appears to believe, maximum moral and political pressure will be kept on the oil pro-ducers to cut back the oil prices before the West is overwhelmed political and economic

anarchy. Unfortunately one result of such a policy is that countries with large balance of payments deficits, aggravated by the higher oil prices, would not be helped. That category prominently includes Italy, to say nothing of the United King-But if the present Italian government is forced into bank-

ruptcy—quite apart from high-lighting the technical in-solvency of some very big names indeed in the American names indeed in the American banking world—the very result which Dr Kissinger most fears will ensue. Unsympathetic forces will take control in Italy. A more fundamental dif-ficulty in the American position is that there is next to no pros-pect of rolling back the oil price increases. Indeed, the oil consumers will breathe a large sigh of relief if the further 50 per cent increase in prices next January, which the oil pro-ducers are discussing, is post-

peans are quite unwilling to back the American position for fear that they will get the worst of both worlds by offending of both the oil the oil producers without achieving a lower oil price. Then there are deep divisions between Western European countries, despite their formal support for an IMF study of Mr Healey's recycling plan. They all agree that the higher

The Japanese and West Euro-

oil prices have to be taken as given. But they disagree about how to adjust to them. iven. But they disagree about current account should accrue on to adjust to them.

The French put the emphasis most likely to attract deposits

more than a fixed 51,000m francs (about \$10,000m) worth of oil each year.

They, like the Germans, are caustic about American laxity in continuing to market petrol at about a third of the European

But the French policy can hardly succeed if the oil price doubles again. To halve the volume of French oil imports in order to stay within the \$10,000m ceiling on imports would bring much of French industry to an abrupt stop.

The policy can only succeed as a deterrent to small price increases and, despite high priority given by the French to maintaining the closest ties with the oil producers, the French finance minister speak out here against any further increases in oil prices.

The German view is that the maximum pressure should be put on the oil producers to find their own outlets for their surplus oil earnings. One promi-nent German official has been heard to mutter that the dollars should be left to burn in the Arabs' pockets.

For this reason and because they regard all talk of "oil deficits" and short-term official recycling as transparent excuses put forward by weak countries like Italy and Britain for doing nothing about their imbalances, the Germans see no urgency about creating new inter-national mechanisms for channelling the oil surpluses back

to the deficit countries. While German spokesmen acknowledge that the oil consuming countries as a group cannot escape a deficit matching the surplus of the oil producers they botly dispute the notion that each oil consuming country is justified in running a deficit proportionate to its oil imports. They argue that the deficits on

In the longer term the oil producers will be forced to find producers will be forced to find may once again become ex-longer-term investment outlets if they do not want their contents of they do not want their contents of the contents of the content to supply the if they do not want their oil at all, deposits to be eroded by inflation. And longer-term investments will finance the current

acceptable way.

As to "secondary recycling" the option not to supply the oil? Would the West look on passively many recycling than they need to oil consumers who are enjoying less than they need? German spokesmen are risk a direct conflict with the need! German spokesmen are sceptical. They would prefer that Britain and Italy, like France, should seek to balance their payments by maintaining a broad margin of slack in the economy and by letting the pound and the lira depreciate

further. If only it were so simple. Unfortunately neither Britain nor Italy is politically capable of pursuing an aggressive policy of driving down living standards while permitting unemployment

to soar.

Therefore their payments deficits have to be financed, if necessary by secondary recycling from the United States, West Germany and international mechanisms.

But this leads, as everyone this week has been coming to reolize, to a greater and greater accumulation of short-term debts which can never be

Even if North Sea oil may ease the British position there is no equivalent for Italy, some of the smaller industrial coun-tries and for the great majority of developing countries. So the moment will come before the end of the decade when many countries cannot meet their obligations.

Not only will this involve the insolvency of the institutions who have lent to them-hence

the extreme reluctance of the Arabs, the Germans and the Arabs, the Germans and the Americans to accept such they call capital flows from oil producers to oil consumers) occur automatically in the short-term, because oil is paid for bank deposits denominated in the currencies of the oil consuming countries.

In the longer term the off producers will as they producers.

At this point in the closed circle the issues again become overtly political and military. Do the Gulf states really have

Would they on the other hand risk a direct conflict with the Soviet Union by military action in the Middle East?

With luck it will not come to that. It is much more probable that for a while the problem will continue to be met as it has been met in the first seven months of this year, by creating new international money at just about the rate that the oil producing countries are accumulating reserves.

From January to July world reserves rose by \$16,100m and the oil producing countries gained \$17,700m—more than doubling their reserves. No major group of countries lost

doubling their reserves. No major group of countries lost reserves significantly and the non-oil producing less developed

reserves.

This is yet another classic example of inflation working its soothing magic as a solvent of inimediate conflicts. But everyone knows where that primrose path leads in the end.

Which is why Dr Kissinger may not be so eccentric as at first appears in seeing the higher oil prices as a mortal threat to western stability and why the Germans' fear of a "grusical" denouement cannot be entirely discounted as the more product of the Wagnerian temperament.

Finally, they are recombined into the synthetic crude which

is delivered to Edmonton via a

266-mile pipeline. Site preparation before min-

GCOS lease the overburden

thickness averages about 55ft.

be mined to a further depth of

For the immediate future.

ch the tar sand

Peter Jay

Tar sand mining—the hard way to get oil nitrogen and trace metals,

The "tar sand" deposits near of the operation has proved a the Athabasca River in northern Alberta were noticed as extraction and upgrading prodark outcrops along the cesses are relatively co-river bank by natives, tional, but are subject to s explorers and fur trappers new operating conditions about 200 years ago. The tar The pioneering project proved

Now the same deposits are Now the same deposits are being mined and processed commercially producing more than 50,000 barrels a day of what is described as "synthetic crude oil" (which in fact is neither synthetic nor particularly crude).

This is the first commercial tar sand project anywhere in the world: as far as Alberta is concerned, it is literally only scratching the surface of the province's wast oil sand resources.

ar was bitumen, and Alberta's four main oil-sand regions-Wabasca, Athabasca, River and Cold Lake-are estimated to hold about 900,000 million barrels of this desirable hydrocarbon, equivalent to perhaps 600,000 million barrels of synthetic crude.

obtained by the open-pit min-ing method, which is the only production technique in use at

Obtaining oil from the tar sands involves three processes—mining the raw material, which is a mixture consisting mainly of sand and bitumen (up to 200,000 tons a day); extracting the bitumen, and upgrading or refining it to produce the synthetic crude. Because of the peculiar qua-lities of the tar sand—in particular, the way its beha- advance by dynamite charges.

reis of synthetic crude.

Ultimately recoverable reserves of synthetic crude are put at about 250,000 million barrels, including about 30,000 million barrels which can be

cesses are relatively conven-tional, but are subject to severe

200 years ago. The tar The pioneering project at cozed from the sand Athabasca is operated by Great useful in sealing Canadian Oil Sands, a subsidiary of Sun Oil of the United States. It began to produce in 1967 and lost \$93m up to the end of March this year, but is apparently operating profitably

At the heart of the GCOS operation are two massive bucketwheel excavators, 120ft high. Each weighs about 1,800 tons and carries a 33ft-diameter digging wheel on the end of a long boom. As the wheel rotates it scoops out the tar sand, carv-

esources. ing out a "cliff-face" as the The explorers canoe-sealing whole machine moves along, ar was bitumen, and Alberta's and passing the sand back to a system of conveyor belts leading to the extraction plant. At the time of my visit to

Ar the time of my visit to Arhabasca last week, the buck-etwheels seemed to be gouging out their huge mouthfuls with little difficulty. The tar sand itself looked like a black, gritty clay and was only slightly muddy underfoot. But in winter, I was told, the tar sand is

concrete—only tougher. In the early days of the pro-ject the teeth on the bucketwheels would glow red and steel plate would peel back like orange-skin. An emergency

from all over the world. But things are better now: the equipment has been improved, and the frozen sand is loosened up a little in

dental operation was mounted, with new teeth being flown

into nearby Fort McMurray

newly exposed surface bleeds down, even the monster trucks

A 4,000lb pick-up truck when "empty" will weigh in at 6,000lb. Bitumen sand sticks to the conveyor belts and pulleys.

"This", Mr A. R. Allen, operations manager, says. perations manager, says, causes tremendous vibration, differential slip on drives, rapid wear of shells, failure of bearings, ripping of belts and summer madness in the maintenance staff".

Occasionally the bucket-wheels turn up unexpected foreign bodies embedded in the tar sand. "Taxaceoxylon. preserved in actual wood state for 100 or 120 million years". our guide declared casually as we scrutinized pieces of a blackened tree trunk at our

Meanwhile, back at the ther processed to remove most extraction plant, the tar sand of the remaining sulphur,

ing can begin takes several years, beginning with removal of the surface "muskeg" (described as a supersaturated peat bog). This can be worked only in winter, when frozen, but even then the job can be "Early operations", Mr Allen recalls, "tended to concentrate more on the retrieval of sunken equipment than re-moval of material." Then the remaining part of e "Overburden"—clay. rocks, gravel, sand and lean tar sand-must be removed in order to reach the richer tar sand layer beneath. Across the

The recovered bitumen is a must be upgraded before it

a coking drum. Here the bitumen is broken into lighter materials and the heavy coke

naphtha, kerosene and gas oil. These liquids are then fur-

140ft. the new tar sand operations which are planned for the Atha-

heavy metals such as nickel, vanadium and iron. Thus it This upgrading process, the

deposited in the drum.

Business Diary: Jensen jolt • Mellon's vindication?

Andiana car workers are mo-ing out what happens when they tangle with a no-non-sense, self-made American boss. Yesterday Kiel Qvale (pronounced Shell Cavaley), the 55-year-old San Franciscan the 55-year-old San Franciscan millionaire who bought Jensen Motors nearly four years ago, made it quite clear that whatever happens elsewhere in the British motor industry for him a deal is a deal.

If his employees cannot keep their half of the bargain, then he is prepared to cut his losses and shut Jenseu.

Quale arrived in Britain a week ago and since then has been trying to ease a desperate cash flow situation. The quick way out was to make 100 staff redundant and that was done yesterday. What galls Qvale, however,

is that these are not the people he blames for Jensen's troubles. He puts that responsibility squarely on the shoulders of production workers who have failed to reach minimum output targets agreed as the basis for recent wage in-

Tony Good, a Jensen director, told Business Diary last night: "I suppose Kjel will be painted as the big bad American millionaire squeezing his employees for the last ounce of output. But nothing could be further from the truth. "Jensen will continue in a

serious loss-making situation until it hits the minimum produc-tion targets set by agreement "Kiel has shown that Jensen overseas. But so far any profits to be vindicated?

Midland car workers are find- have been ploughed back to improve output.

It must be remembered, however, that he is dealing with his own money which he has invested in Jensen and there is a limit to his purse." He emphasized that Qvale was not a man given to bluff-ing. "If he says he will shut Jensen then shut it he will."

Ovale was born in Norway the son of a Tröndheim sea captain. He emigrated to the United States at the age of 10, and was a naval commander during the last war. He made his fortune import-

ing and selling British sports and prestige cars on the West

Higher rating

Conservatism will have its day. For some years senior executives from Mellon Bank, Pittsburgh, have embarked upon an annual European tour to keep in touch with business associ-

This year for the first time the bank invited the press along to hear its views on the way the United States economy is progressing. Those views in themselves were perhaps less remarkable than the fact that Mellon, a notably cautious bank, which in the United States has the reputation of never speaking to securities analysts, should throw itself open to the public gaze in this

Could it be that after years of suffering the disdain of the stock market for its conservacan make money. Its cars are tive business and balance sheet in great demand at home and practice it at last feels itself practice it at last feels itself



Mellon Bank's Jim Higgins: Reasons for pride.

Jim Higgins, Mellon's chairman, was explaining with a touch of pride yesterday that of all the leading banks in the United States, Mellon showed up in a recent survey as having the highest ratio of capital to earning assets and among the highest liquidity ratios.

This, he says, is why, when some other banks have had to pay a premium over the best interbank rates to raise deposits, Mellon has continued to raise funds at the finest Further, he says, it explains why Mellon's stock market rat-

ing, once so lowly, is now much higher up the list—com-fortably ahead of some of yes-terday's glamour banks. But if Mellon appears to be more outgoing than it was formerly, it has far from shaken off its traditional caution. In

saw interest rates developing, not actually fly, but is a full-Higgins replied: "Projection scale replica made of wood of the direction of interest rates its training base at Heston. In used to be regarded as a it a total of 900 stewards and science. Then it was down stewardesses will learn how to graded to an art. Now it can serve the 300 passengers which only be regarded as rank speculation."

It Makes you think department.
... The "magnificent" charts
drawn by Captain Cook 200 years age are still widely used by today's supertankers, Lloyds broker, James Danson, said in a speech at McGill University, Montreal, this week. Tankers with draughts of up to 120ft still used charts prepared for old warships of 30ft draught, he said. The search for four nuclear bombs lost off Spain a few years ago was with charts prepared in 1895.

"The problem facing hydrographers is so colossal that they cannot possibly keep pace with minor (chart) corrections, even in their own territorial waters. for wort of money, ships and modern survey equipment".

DIY airbus

TriStar airbuses which British Airways has ordered at about £8m a time is due to arrive at Heathrow from its assembly line in California in three weeks' times; but, meanwhile, the airline has built its own TriStar for only £160,000.

The catch is, of course, that

reply to a question on how he BA's "do-it-yourself" job doe each of the real airliners will

> As observed during a "flight" in the mock-up yes-Gone are the poky pantries from which the in-flight food appears in today's generation airliners on the routes into Europe. On the TriStar the meals are

the surface in two lifts. BA engineers who built the mock-up had to solve the prob-lem of moving the fuselage, 70ft long by 19ft wide, through a 10ft wide doorway trbey cut it us into modules and recelebrated the successful com-pletion of the job with drinks

on board on the house.

cooked in a series of ovens in a spacious galley under the passenger cabin floor, rising to

Tourists leaving Gatwick re-cently on an Intourist trip to the Soviet Union found security virtually non-existent - which was not the case on the return. Passing through the metal detectors at Moscow airport, one stolid British citizen suffered the indignity of having the alarm sounded not once but three times. After due con-sideration by the assembled security force it was decided that the metal palate to his false teeth did not constitute a hijacking weapon . . .

months the abrasive tar sand is mixed with hot water to sticks to everything it touches. separate the bitumen from the As the sand is mined, the sand and clay particles. The newly exposed surface bleeds bitumen froth is spun in a conbitumen within minutes and trifuge to remove the last crumbles into a sticky mess. Equipment is rapidly bogged and the waste-sand trilings to have a pumped out to have which carry 150-ton payloads and, on occasion, the giant bucketwheel machines them-

are pumped out to huge storage ponds. highly viscous, tarry, black oil containing about 5 per cent

can be sold to customers as a refinery feedstock. third and final stage in the GCOS operation, involves heating the bitumen to about 900° Fahrenheit and passing it into

Much of the sulphur and most of the metals also are deposited with the coke. The hydrocarbons pass overhead into a fractionating tower where they are separated into

basea area are all based on open-pit techniques similar to those of GCOS, which is marketing its technology to other companies. The Syncrude project at nearby Mildred Lake, which is now under construction, will use large draglines (cranetowed excavating buckets) in-

stead of bucketwheels; both this and a recently approved Shell scheme will achieve about double the GCOS our-Methods for extracting the oil from the tar sauds in situ at greater depths have been tried experimentally, but a breakthrough in technology is needed before this can become

a commercial reality.

The Government of Alberta has allocated \$100m over the next five years to stimulate research leading to such a breakthrough which, it esti-mates, would make available a further reserve of at least 200,000 million barrels of syn thetic crude.

Kenneth Owen

Rotork Limited

The results for the first six months of 1974 show a significant increase in turnover and profit compared with the similar period in 1973. There is a strong demand for the company's products and the forward order book is healthy. Unless some unipreseen event occurs, there seems every reason for the level of turnover and net profit achieved in the first half of 1974 to be maintained for the second half. J. J. FRY, CHAIRMAN

GROUP RESULTS (six months ended 30 June)	1974	1973
	£.000	£,600
Group Turnover	3,702	2.638
Group Proint before taxation	389	156
Group Profit after taxation	187	72
Earnings per share	5.0p	1,95

DIVIDEND The Directors have decided to declare an Interim Dividend of 0.356 per share which, together with the related rax credit will amount to £19,658. (1973 0.42p per share, £18,808). Payment will be made on 22 November 1974 to holders on the register at 25 October 1974. Notice is hereby given that the transfer books will be closed on 25 October 1974 for the preparation of Dividend Warrants.



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FINANCIAL NEWS

Bowthorpe holds momentum in background of healthy liquidity

In spite of the national economic problems Bowthorpe Holdings, the Crawley-based manufacturer of small electrical components, continued to make the small electrical components.

In 1973 profits jumped 56 per cent to a record £4m and although this has not been

In an agreed expansion move,

Gibbons Dudley, the refractory

and coke-oven maker is paying

about £3.8m for Henry Foster

Building Products, which makes

bricks and clayware field drain

pipes. The terms of 101p cash

are being recommended by the

Henry Foster board and share-

holders controlling over 55 per

cent of the equity have agreed

manufacturer of small electrical components, continued to make solid progress in the first six months of this year. But Mr J. Bowthorpe, chairman, says:
"Unabated inflation" makes it difficult to forecast future earnings.

This includes profits of £131,000 (£101,000) from associated companies. Taking away tax and minorities the attributable comes out at £1.14m, against £917,000; earnings a share are taised 21 per cent to 2.9p and the dividend is up from 0.76p to 0.85p.

matched in the current first company to reverse a borrowhalf, the pre-tax was, neverthe-

group has given trading details.

The group reached a peak tax-able profit last year of £863,000,

but this year the board is looking for only £435,000 after exceptional expenditure of £91,000

relating to a new pipeline, and losses of £15,000 on a small Lan-

cashire pipe plant.
After six months' trading pre-

tax profits are down from £425,000 to £220,000, after de-ducting £62,000 of exceptional

Gibbons Dudley bids for Foster

pany will continue its good

record.
As a hedge against possible difficulties at home the company increased its overseas interests in August by raising to 51 per cent its stake in Wago Kontaktechnik, makers of O.85p.

A significant feature of last year's advance was a high level of liquidity which enabled the of liquidity which enabled the ancilliary products for the elec-

> expenditure. This fall was on thrnover up from £1.51m to £1.65m. The board has decided not to pay an interim dividend, against equal to 1.66p, because of the offer from Gibbons
>
> In March the board gave a warning that there had been a reduction in profits, but that in spite of difficulties with the three-day week the group was three-day week the group was still trading profitably and things were better than expec-

hard as Kent moves to peak

West Country property and housing developers M. P. Kent have pushed full-year profits to a fresh peak level of £1.76m against £1.73m but this is after writing off exceptionally high interest "charges which more than doubled from £388,000 to £914,000 New profits after a £914,000. Net profits after a higher tax charge were cut from £978,000 to £860,000 and earnings a share dropped from equal to 9.9p to 8.7p.

says the board is gearing a high proportion of housing developments for first time buyers. Adequate facilities are available for the property investment and housing programme now under construction and the group has no involvement with fringe banks. He is confident that shareholders' funds represented by net tangible assets will show the further complete the involvement in the confident in the further complete the confident in the confident i a further significant increase in the current year. A revaluation of certain properties shows a surplus of £348,000 and this appears in the accounts as an

Interest bites Slower year for London Shop

house building and hotel trading, London Shop Property
Trust's trading income for
1973-74 is down from £1.2m to £1.08m, and pre-tax profits from a record £1.1m to £967,000. a record £1.1m to £967,000.
Shareholders will receive a payment of 4.13p, against 3.93p on attributable profits of £516,000 (£674,000), while earnings a share are down from 5.2p to 4p. A higher final dividend would have been paid but for government restrictions.

A breakdown of income

A breakdown of income shows that property and general revenue went up from £610,000 to £644,000, property trading from £101,000 to £178,000; house building brought in only house building brought in only £252,000, against £478,000, while hotel trading made £13,000, against £19,000.

Taxable profits are further depressed by a charge of £12,000 for losses of associated to the company of t Mr M. P. Kent, the chairman

companies, which compares with a credit of £8,000. went ahead, giving the group due on March 31 and a fit an improved taxable profit of £1m on September 30, 1975. £523,000, against £287,000.

Steinberg-British Land Mr Jack Steinberg, chairman appears in the accounts as an increase in capital reserves. The residential land bank currently stands at 3,750 units (320 acres) sale of Steinberg House in



Sir Cyril Black, chairman of Loudon Shop Property Trust

Aldersgate, London, to British Land had been completed.
The group has received £2.5m cash with a further £750,000 due on March 31 and a final

Thames TV falls £2m

With its pre-tax profits (be-fore exceptional items) down from £6.27m to £4.6m. Thames Television points our that the second half brought in £635,000, against £4m in the first half, be-cause of rising costs and lower cause of rising costs and lower advertising revenue. Net advertising revenue for 1973-74 is up from £25.7m to £26.4m. Before June 22 the group paid £4.9m (against £4.8m) in Exchequer levy on advertising revenue, leaving £21.4m (£20.9m). After June 23, the levy was based on taxable profits, and amounted to £31,000. After tax and exceptional items, profits are down from £3.3m to £2.1m.

Ozalid venture Ozalid Group Holdings has formed a new joint company

with the German concerns of Meteor-Siegen in which it has a 25 per cent stake, and the Munich Group for the production in Ireland of printing machines. The company, Repro-Engineering Ireland, is expected to start production in November from a factory in Limerick of machines for printing copies of engineers, and architects, drawings.

Difficult year at Burns-Anderson

In the face of trading condi-tions described as "extremely difficult" Burns-Anderson, the industrial and property group raised profits before tax and interest by 28 per cent to £885,000 last term. But interest charges of £319,000 (£156,000) cut this growth to a little under 7 per cent to £567,000. From this comes a £54,000 loss from an associate.

The company says that less than 10 per cent of profits are now derived from the private housing market. All other sub-sidiaries increased profits, with the exception of the electrical division which was hit by the three-day week. The total dividend goes up from 1.57p to 1.65p.

Brown & Jackson

Lancashire-based building and civil engineering contractors Brown & Jackson have made a good start to 1974 with half-time profits and turnover ahead of 1973. Taxable profits rose from £201,000 to £231,000 from turnover up from £3.5m to £4.35m. Tax takes £122,000 against £90,000 and earnings a share emerged at 5.48p against 5.56p. The interim dividend is being raised from 2.5p to 2.6p. HAWKER SIDDELEY

Hawker Siddeley Group has formed new company called Ernest Turner Electrical Instruments which has purchased factories and assets of family company of that name. It makes electrical indicating instruments, etc. Purchase price was about £500,000.

Rights issue from Pahang will boost expansion

Pahang Consolidated, the Malaysia-based mining group, is exercising its option to buy a 20 per cent stake in Federal Cables. Wires & Metals Berhad and is making a rights issue to finance the cost and provide for further diversification and development of its interests. further diversification and development of its interests. Cost of acquiring the stake will be about £908,000 after which Pahang will be the holder of 31.74 per cent of the FC equity. Faber Union Sendirian Berhad, which has a 39.54 per cent stake in Pahang, will subscribe for its entitlement of the issue in full

The Bank of England has indicated that permission for proposed issue will be granted provided that appropriate steps are taken to change the ordinary and preference shares of

and preference shares of Pahang into foreign currency securities for the purposes of United Kingdom Exchange

GRA chief hits at lack of growth

The Government is chan-nelling off by taxation and other means "great sums which it is not reinvesting in capital deve-lopments". Instead, Mr E. F. Bigland, managing director of Guardian Royal Assurance Group, told a conference on insurance in London yesterday, the Government was "fritter-ing" these sums away in sectors which "do not produce any

economic growth".

Referring to predictions that before Britain has its own oil it could well be in debt to something like £10,000m, he said, the present Government had committed itself to spending in 1975, in money terms, some 25 per cent more than in 1974.



From the people who brought you food.

What the French don't know about eating probably isn't worth eating, and that includes what they drink when they eat

And they drink Perrier. They say the natural, sparkling spring water refreshes the palate, separates the flavours, and brings out the true taste of the food.

They drink a million bottles every day, and if you think that's extravagant, remember one thing. With added je ne sais quoi.

On the subject of food they've never ever been wrong.



Briefly

HADEN CARRIER Haden Carrier's order book at end June stood at £164m, and not £16.4m as stated in yesterday's

SUPRA GROUP Turnover for half year, £1.76m (£554,000), taxable profits, £160.500 (£94,000), Interim 0.46p gross (equal to 0.44p). Earnings a share 1.4p (1.26p).

LIVERPOOL BROKING MERGER Rensburg & Co, of Liverpool, Bradford and Chester and the Liverpool firm of Dews & Co are to merge.

STANLEY MILLER For six months to June 30 turn-over £4.78m (£3.95m); taxable profit £87,000 (£135,000).

J. H. VAVASSEUR GROUP Group has sold First Investors and Varasseur Unit Management to Henderson Administration for 5670,000 cash. Proceeds will go to reduce bank borrowings.

PROVINCIAL CITIES TRUST Co has acquired Lombin, a pri-

J. & J. CASH-JONES STROUD
Shareholders of J. & J. Cash
strongly urged by chairman to
keep group independent and reject bid from Jones Stroud (Holdings) in that offer "wholly inadequate".

ECONOMIC INSURANCE For six months to June 30 general net premium income, excluding life, &c, £1.92m (£1.78m). Investment income £201,000 (£118.000) and surplus before underwriting results and £161,000 (£118,000).

BOUSTEAD
Interim dividend 0.59p (0.57p)
with pre-tax profit of £607,000
(£70,000). Earnings 2.5p (1p) a

W. & J. GLOSSOP
Board "disappointed" with interim taxable profit down from f225,000 to £205,000. But it reflects difficult conditions. Dividend 1.73p (1.66p adjusted).

Business appointments

Dr J. G. Shaw joins board of **Baker Perkins**

Dr J. G. Shaw has joined the pard of Raker Perkins. board of Raker Perkins.

Mr C. A. Wood, joint deputy managing director of Guinness Overseas, has been made managing director. He succeeds Mr Paul Clift, the present managing director, who is retiring after 41 years with Guinness.

Mr R. I. J. Agnew, deputy chairman of Amey Roadstone Corporation, becomes chief executive.

Mr Alex McMinn has been

Mr Alex McMinn has been appointed sales director of BSP international Foundations.

Mr Michael Jeremy has been made United Kingdom marketing director for Potycell Holdings. Mr W. J. Bates has become director of commercial development, CIBA-GEIGY. Mr H. G.

chasing.

Mr G. B. Taylor has joined the board of Marshalls (Halifax). Mr Peter Roddy is joining Tritand Metals as a director and general manager.

Mr Richard Mears has been appointed a director of Cooper Gay.

new directors of the Campbell-Ewald main Wasey Campbell-Ewald main board are: Mr John Billet, media director; Mr David Coulson, research director: Mr David Reckitt, account director; and Mr Jeremy Webh, creative director. Mr Emrys Roberts has been appointed a director of Cambrian & General Securities.

Mr Bruce Goodwin has been made a director of Harris & Part-ners, consulting engineers. Mr W. J. Durrans has been made sales director of CPC (United Kingdom) consumer divi-

(Onited Kinghom) consumer Giversion.

Mr Peter Berry, general manager, has joined the board of Anglo-Indonesian Plantations.

Mr J. P. Wilson becomes a director and secretary of The Country Gentlemen's Association.

Mr R. H. S. Cattle has been made fluancial director and Mr M. Sampson, trading director.

Keyser Ullmann

Transfer of business from Knightsbridge to Milk Street, London.

From 7th October 1974 the business of our West End Branch at Hyde Park House, 60 Knightsbridge, London SWIX 7JZ will be transferred to our office at-

25 MILK STREET LONDON EC2V 8JE

All correspondence should be sent to Milk Street from that date. The telephone number will be: - 01-606 7070

885307 (General) Answer back ULMACO GEN LDN.

Answer back ULMACO SECY LDN.

883379 (Foreign Exchange Dealing)

Answer back ULMACOFX LDN The cable addresses will be:-ULMACO, LONDON EC2 OR ARBITRAGE, LONDON EC2

Keyser Ullmann Limited, 25 Milk Street, London EC2V 8IE Telephone: 01-606 7070

LISBON ELECTRIC TRAMWAYS LIMITED

The Board of Lisbon Electric Tramways Limited announces that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be convened for the purpose of approving a reduction of capital whereby the 6 per cent. Cumulative Preference Shares of £1 each would be repaid at par and 80p per share would be paid to the Ordinary Shareholders. The proposed reduction of capital would be subject to the approval of the Court.

The Board intends to dispose of the Company's property interests in Portugal when market conditions improve and the net proceeds, together with the proceeds of the realization of the remaining assets, would be distributed to the Ordinary Shareholders.

A letter giving details of the proposed reduction of capital and a Notice convening the Extraordinary General Meeting will be sent to shareholders and advertised in the

Electra House, Victoria Embankment, London, WC2R 3HP.

3rd October, 1974.

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*Gelldaller) Total

dearman, 2.

Earnings. ber share.

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The interim results as at 30th June 1974, which have been calculated by the same accounting methods as last year, show profits amounting to 62,269,000 francs compared with 51,375,000 francs at 30th June 1973 (in respect of a half yearly turnover reaching 471,427,000 francs as against 379,472,000 francs last year).

The following items have been allowed for in the accounts:

(1) These interim profits have been reduced by 55,330,000 francs in respect of the provision made to cover payment of the exceptional tax of 18% due for payment in July 1974 and calculated on the 1973 tax.

(2) The interim figures for the first half of 1974 have been reached after appropriating 31,077,000 francs to depreciation reserves as against 23,127,000 francs as at 30th June 1973.

Bank Base Rates

Berciays Bank .. 12 % FNFC 13 % *Hill Samuel ... 0121% C. Hoare & Co . . *12 % Lloyds Bank 12 % Midland Bank .. 12 % Nat Westminster 12 % Shenley Trust . 12; % 20th Cent Bank 12 % G. T. Whyte .. 13 % Williams & Glyn's 12 %

Mambers of Accepting Houses e hamends deposits. 11 % % 7-day deposits in success of \$20,000 up to \$25,000 10 % % over \$25,000 10 % c

UNGLO AMERICA V CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA, LIMITED (Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa) NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF ORDINARY SHARE WARRANTS TO BEARER PAYMENT OF COUPON NO. 81 PAYMENT OF COUPON NO. 81
with reference to the notice of declaration of dividend advertised in the press on 27th September, 1974, the fullowing information is published for the guidance of holders of shore warrants to bearer. The dividend of 7.5 cents per share was declared in South African currency, South African coursident shareholders, tax at 1.010°2 cents per share will be deducted from the lividend payable in respect of all share warrant coupons leaving a net dividend of 6.4898 cents per share will be guid on or after 8th November, 1974, against surrender of coupon No. 81 detached from the share warrant to beaver us under

No. 51 detached from the share warmark to bearer as under:
(a) &t the office of the following
continental paying agents by residents, of the countries concernot for payment in the appropriate local currency: Credit du Nord et Union Particone. & 8 Boulevard Honssmann.

Banque Lambert-24 Avenue Marnix, Brussels, 1050. Union Bank of Suitserland,

Swis Bank Corporation, I Asschenverstadt, Basic

nembourg, Boulevard Grande— chese Charlotte,

In respect of coupons lodged at the office of a continental paying agent the dividend payment will be made in South Airican currency to an authorised dealer in eachange in the Republic of South Africa nominated by the continental paying agent. Instructions regarding disposal of the proceeds of the payment so made must be given payment so made must be given to such authorised dealer by the continental paying agent

the continental paying agent concerned.

th At the London Bearer Reception Office of Charter Consolidated Limited. 7 Rolls Buildings, Fetter Lane, London EC4A IMX. Persons lodging coupons at the London Bearer Reception Office prior to 25th October, 1974, will be paid the United Kingdom currency equivalent of the rand currency value of their doldend on 25th October, 1974. In the case of coupons Indged at the London Bearer Reception Office on or after 25th October, 1974, the dividend will, united the depositor requests pointent in rand to an address in the Republic of South Africa, be remitted to the London Bearer Reception Office through an authorised dealer in Johannesburg at the then prevailing rate of exchange and the U.K. currency proceeds arising therefrom will be could to the depositor concerned.

may be presented in weeking (saun-dry excepted) between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. United Kingdom means that will be deducted from coupons paid in United Kingdom currency at the London Bearer Reception Office, unless such compose are accompanied by Inland Recenue declarations. Where such deduction is made, the net amount of the dividend will be the United Kingdom currency equivalent of 5.02501 cents per share arrived at

South Africa Currency Amount of dividend Amount declared Less: South Atrican non-missing shareholders' (a) 1.01092 u 13,479 per cent b.48908

Less: U.K. arecome tax at 19.521 per cent on the gross amount of the decidend of 7.5 cents Vor and on behalf of ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA. LIMITED D. H. J. Paulson

London Office: 40 Holborn Viaduct. ECIP IAJ. All hollsom vianted.

ECIP IAJ.

For October, 1974.

NOTE: The Company has been requested by the Commissioners of Inland Research to state:
Under the double tax agreement between the United Kingdom and the Republic of South Africa, the South African non-resident shareholders tax applicable to the dividend is allowable as a credit against the United Kingdom tax payable in respect of the dividend. The deduction of tax at the reduced rate of 19.521 per cent instead of at the standard rate of 33 per cent represents an allowance

33 per cent represents an allowance of credit at the rate of 13,479 per

plastic packaging.

parts of the world.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Renewed selling bout

London stock markets turned sharply lower yesterday, when a warning from the OECD that inflation could rise afresh in the United Kingdom was swiftly followed by news of redundancies at major British companies. Also disturbing the City were opinion poll reports that Labour was drawing ahead in the election contest, as well as news of a run on building societies in Australia. While the market was by no means busy, the bargains total of 5,465 indicated increasing calling processing.

ing selling pressure. The FT index fell steadily away from the 200 mark, to close a net 6.6 off at 192.0. A steadier tone in the final hour reflected little more than bear closing by those who had cald earlier in the who had sold earlier in the

day.

Equities were unsettled from the ourset both by the OECD report and by the signs of fresh selling in the gilt edged market.

But also decressing were the selling in the gilt edged market. But also depressing were the clear signs of economic stress in announcements that Courtaulds (finally 6p off at 70p) was reducing working hours for 2,000 workers because of falling demand for textiles. Similar news came also from Pilkington Bros (15p down at 150p), from Jensen, from JCB Excavators and from BDA.

Others to fall heavily were

and from BDA.
Others to fall heavily were
Unilever (13p down at 160p)
when the Dutch, fearful for the
Australian side, turned sellers.
Also unsertled by disturbing reports from Australia were
Bats (167p). At 69p GEC
turned down, and ICI (166p),
Beecham (128p), Thorn Electric (103p) all lost ground.
EMI (75p) drew no benefit from the results, while Thomson Organisation closed 53p off at

London stock markets turned 80 p after the interim report.

harply lower yesterday, when Bank shares took a fresh rumble at first on press reports that the weight of Arab money was putting strain on the system. But prices steaded later, with Lloyds Bank off the bottom at 120p after formally denying rumours of an impend-

ing rights issue.
The Australian banks also turned firmer, with the help of a strongly worded pledge from the Australian Federal Reserve

Insurance shares renewed their downward path, although turnover was light. Properties were in similar mood, with Great Portland Estates, Stock Conversion and Land Securities all weaker at the close.

Although still unhappy on Wednesday's reports of Shell's comments on the OPEC demands, oil shares held up well. Shell (142p) closed a shude off, and BP (266p) were relatively unharmed by Well Street's plunge. Gold shares gave ground but ralked after the gold price was fixed higher Turnover in equities on Turnover in equities on October 2 was £39.6m on 12,443

bargains.

Gilts fell sharply, with continuous selling forcing prices down from the opening. The market opened badly and fell during the morning. It then looked as if there might be some provide but the news of the

A jump of £11.75 to £22.20 a long 100 took London SUGAR futures to new contract highs yesterday. However, the London daily price remained at £365 a long ton.

Futures were initially traded at limit up levels (£10) following Wednesday's strong curb trend which reflected speculative buying and short-covering prompted by the renewed upsurge of Chicago grain markets. Trade selling and profittaking pared gains at one stage, but sentiment remained strong and by the end of the morning session prices were again at the highs.

Prices gained ground steadily throughout the afternoon on good follow through speculative buying prompted mainly by the strength of United States markets. Profittaking provided the main resistance while jobbing and arbitrage operations boosted the turnover. The nearer positions touched limit up at the close and the market finished on a strong note.

Dec. £268.00.71.00; March. £248.50.

Metal forum on

With metal prices well below their peaks it will be interesting

to hear what the speakers at

next Wednesday's American

Metal Market forum at the Café

Royal, London, make of future prospects. Sir Val Duncan, the chairman and chief executive of Rio

Tinto Zinc, heads an impres-sive list of speakers. Sir Val will discuss the international

outlook for mining and metals

while Herr Karl-Gustav Ratgen,

the chairman of Metallgesell-schaft, will present the Euro-pean view on the outlook for

non-ferrous metals.
Mr Robert Hawkinson, the

president of the Belden Corporation of the United States, will

provide the copper consumers'

Registration forms can be obtained from Brian Reidy & Associates, 18-20 St Andrew Street, London, EC4A 3AH and from Fairchild Publications of

New York, 3 Buckingham Gate,

point of view.

London, S.W.1.

Wednesday

Latest dividends

Datest Alliachas							
All dividends in new pence or appropriate currencies.							
Company (and par values) Bowthorpe Hidgs (10p) In: Brown & Jackson (20p) Int Burns-Anderson (10p) Fin City of Lon Brew	Ord div 0.85	Year ago 0.76 2.5 1.2	Pay date 6/12 7/11	Year's total — — 1.65	Prev year 1.65 5.11 1.57		
(Did, 25p) Int EMI (50p) Fin Eng & Caled Inv (25p) Int Hunt & Moscrop (5p) Fin M. P. Kent (10p) Fin Lon Shop Prop (25p) Fin Alf Marks Bureau (10p) Int Stanley Miller (10p) Int Morgan Crucible (25p) Int Supra Group (10p) Int Tehidy Minerals (10p) Int Thomson T-Line (25p) † Adjusted for scrip.	0.67 4.34 0.96 0.4 1.73 2.83 2.01 1.14 4.1 0.46 1.51 3.92	4.12 0.93 0.38† 1.65† 2.68 1.46 1.1 3.65 0.44† 1.34 3.92	29/11 6/1 27/11 29/11 5/12 25/11 22/11 8/1 8/11 11/11 8/1	8.26 	2.81 7.88 2.79 0.7† 2.25 3.93 4.46 2.7 1.9† 2.7 7.87		

Mining

First half copper output up

While copper consumption world wide remained practically static in the first half of 1974 at 4.38 million tonnes, with that support more by left for an least in communist countries making our clear days for examination and may be presented any weekday (Saturwestern moved ahead fairly rapidly.

Thanks to a strong recovery in Chile, where output increased by 391 per cent to 431,000 tonnes, and improvements in Southern Africa and Australia, western world production was up by 6.1 per cent to 3.10 million tonnes. The World Bureau of Metal Statistics, which compiled these figures, adds that net imports from the communist block amounted to possibly 20,000 tonnes.

World production of refined copper was 4.2 per cent ahead at 4.36 million tonnes while that of the western world amounted to 3.45 million tons, a 5 per cent rise. Despite a 2.6 per cent drop, the United States remains by far the largest producer at 1.05 million tonnes.

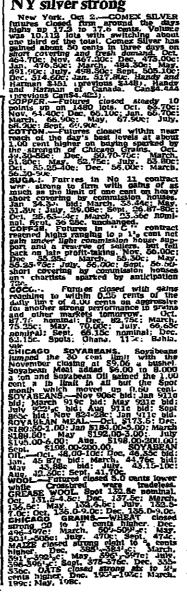
Vereeniging to pay £516,000 damages

Vereeniging Refractories has finally agreed to pay £516,000 in damages arising out of supply difficulties with supply difficulties with supply difficulties. supply difficulties with silical refractories for an overseas coke oven. The matter first came to shareholders' attention in the half-yearly report. The board state that these costs, payable before November 1, will not have any effect on the nor have any effect on the dividend, and that the final dividend will be not less than last year's 17 cents. The interim was maintained at 9 cents.

1973

\$505,384,000

\$41,400,000



taller SS3.1.01: March STAI.0-5.0
talter E749.0): May, 6649.5-5.0: July, 2665.0-8.0: Sept. 2641.5-2.0. Sales, 6.304 lots, including 10 ondiens. ICO prices. daily, 71.86 cents per ib. 15-day average, 71.35c; 22-day, 72.56c. COPPER steady with Cash wire bars, 2250 up and three months. 23 dearet. Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, 2618.00.53.00.59.00. Sales, 30.25c ms. 638.00.59.00. Sales, 30.25c ms. 638.00.59c months. 2517.00. Sales, 30.25c ms. 638.00.59c ms. 66.00 per 50 kilos: Dec. \$65.10-65.20: June. \$65.10-64.00: April. \$65.00-63.50: June. \$65.10-64.00: April. \$65.00-63.50: June. \$65.10-63.50: June. \$65.00-63.50: June. \$65.00-63.50: June. \$65.00-63.50: June. \$65.00-63.50: June. \$65.70-63.50: Aug. \$62.50-64.00: Oct. \$65.70-63.50: Sales. WHEAT.—EEC. milling. Oct. £71.00: Nov. £71.75: Selecting Online (Kingdom: no other wheat prollow American/French. Oct. £64.75: Nov. £75.00: transstipment east coast sellers. BARLEY.—EEC. feed. Oct. £64.75: Nov. £75.00: transstipment west coast sellers. All a long ion. cif United Kingdom unless started. London Grain Futures Market (Gafta).—EEC origin. BARLEY.—EEC. Nov. £61.30: Jan. £64.20: March. £65.50: May. £68.50. WHEAT steedy. Nov. £62.00: June. £65.00: March. £67.60: May. £68.50. WHEAT steedy. Nov. £60.00: June. £69.60. May have been sellers and steed of the sympathy with litter the following are average sellers under the following are average sellers under the following are average sellers under the following are average sellers. WHEAT.—Milling (Hamberg). C70: denaturable quality. Oct. C00 quoted. BARLEY.—Foed. Nov Dec. £72.50. Oct Oct 1 Oct 1 Oct Uct Samts Fe Ind 20%
Schitter Plough 44%
Schitter School Paper 57%
School Paper 57% Gen Foods
Gen Foods
Gen. Prest.
Gen. Mills
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Gen. Mills
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Georgia 建筑设计算集件,整理的数据设计,是是不是一个分词的知识。中部是是中央的原始。中国的原始的图式的一种,是一种的设计,是是一种的设计,是是一种的设计,是是一种的设计,是是一种的设计,是是一种的设计,是是一种的设计,可以可以使用的一种的一种,可以可以使用的一种的一种,可以可以使用的一种的一种,可以可以使用的一种,可以可以使用的一种,可以可以使用的一种,可以可以使用的一种,可 ·新作《多典的作句的是不知识的《教堂》等的是我的《哈·斯里斯斯特的和自己的特殊的是他的话》。"这种的特别的是我们的的对象,我们也是我们的的,我们也是我们的,我们 1915年,1915年,1915年,1915年,1915年,1915年,1915年,1915年,1915年,1915年,1915年,1915年,1915年,1915年,1915年,1915年,1915年,1915年,1 新生^{业的}的最近全线的新生产设计的系统。全线是全线的生态的机构设计的技术设计的技术设计的表示设计的主题的主题的主题的,是我们是这种主题的,也是我们的对象的主题的, Seaboard Coa Sears Roe. Shell Oil Shell Trans. Signal Co Singer Sons Shell Edison Southern Pac-Aveo Prod.
Babenck & Wei
Bank of Am.
Bank of Am.
Bank of M.Y.
Beet. Dick
Beil & Hobell
Bendir Bendix Beth, Steel Boeing Buise Cases C.B.S.
Columbia Gas
Count Eng
Count Eng
Count Edison
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Coun Edison
Coun Edison
Coun Foods
Count Of
Co Morrand, J. P.
Morrand, M. L.
Morran Canadian Prices
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Alexan
Alexan Dart Ind.
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Derte Ind.
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Del imateu Imp. Oli Int. Pipe Mars.-Fersim.

The Times **Spot Position** Share Indices of Sterling

The Times Share Indices for 03.19.74 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, Montreal
Amsterdam
Brussels
Copenhages
Frankfur!
Lisbon
Madrid
Jiflan
Oslo
Paris
Stockholm
Tokyn
Vienna
Zurich The Times Indian risk Starre Baker | 78.45 | 11.20 | 21.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 1 Largest financial shares Largest financial and industrial shares 78.16 12.46 -- 80.96 Compandityshares 148.77, 10.93 20.43 148.38 Forward Levels 440 07 8.98 9.74 448,23

STOCKS 46.54 35,80° - 46.63 23% 15.50° -- 24% A record of The Times Industrial Share polices is given below: " Adjusted to 1984 base date.
" Flat interest yield.

Commodities

Sugar futures at

at the cross and the market timshed On a strong note. Dec. £368.00-71.00: March. £348.50-8.55: May. £324.75 limit up bid: Aug. £290.75-1.60: Oct. £363.00-5.00; Dec. £227.50-9.00: March. £224.50 buyer— seller impuoled. \$2les, 5.166 bits. ISA price, 36.30 cents per ib; 17-day aver-age, 34.26c.

Big gains were recorded in London COCOA futures yesterday. In extremely active conditions, reflecting the edginess being engendered by the upcoming purchases and grindings returns, advances ranged between £17.25 or distant September to £37.25 a metric ton for nearby December. Speculative short-covering and chart support was particularly

Speculative short-covering and chart support was particularly active but the trade also figured in the advance. Dealers said hedging against fresh French origin sales was well absorbed at scale up levels. Nigeria was also a possible seller, they said, while others spoke of rumours of Russian buying.

others spoke of rumours of Russian buying.

Reachy December was exceptionally supported on further price fring and short covering and recorded a traded volume equal to about two thrus of the overall turnover. Some sources left December might be the object of a technical squeeze. New contract lights were established in most positions. The closing lone was easier after from .—Dec. \$250.0-1.0 a metric ton (after \$253.0): March, \$744.0-5.0 (after \$749.0): May, \$639.5.0: July.

Cocoa soars £37.25

new heights

tocks 76.6° 8.96° -- 11.90 Ste Topi prem The prem-1800 disc 15-300 disc 15-300 prem 2-30 prem 5-30 prem 1 1011AF C1049 17), \$1.0254-57.

Foreign Exchange

First Clara Figure Figures - 1181 Pater / 6 3 months | 124 empoids | 13

Finance House Base Rate 12:10

Money Market

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Japan

Secondary Unit (DRIOS) () 11-70's to meeting in the Color () 11-5-11's to meeting in the Color

Rates

The dollar fell back in active foreign exchange markets vesterday as anxiety over a possible growth in American money supply continued. Sterling failed supply continued. Sterling laded to respond to the dollar's decline and shed 65 points to \$2,3270. At one stage it was down to \$2,3240. Its "effective" rate (against the world's major currencies) widened from 17.7 to 18 per cent as European currencies advanced against both the dollar and

Discount market

Money remained in good supply, and for the third day running the Bank of England had to "mop up" surplus funds by selling Treasury bills. This time, however, the operation was on a small scale and involved sales only to the discount houses.

The pattern followed those of recent days, with rates opening reasonably firm and falling steadily away to the close. The highest rate heard was 10 per cent while final balances were mostly taken between 5 to 6 per cent and perhaps even slightly lower in a few cases.

123.780, Sales, 300 tond. Nigh grade. Three months, 23.390-400. Siles, all. Singapore in ex-worts, SM1.105 a light part of the search, only the search of th Recent Issues 67. Dp.: Oct., 166.0-66.55; Dec., 166.0-66.59; March., 166.0-67. Dp. Sales, 17 lois.
66.59; March., 166.0-67. Dp. Sales, 17 lois.
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66.50; March., 166.0-67. Dp. Sales, 17 lois.
67. Sales, 27. Sales, 18. Sales, 18. Sales, 19. Sales, E Ancilon Wir 10% Pf Erser Wir 10 - Professor RIGHTS ISSUES featin
Bank Happalim (154)
Listic price in parentheses. Ex dividend,
1 Issued by Trader.

Issues & Loans

Water offer left to underwriters

The 11m tender offer by Newcastle and Gateshead Water Company of 10 per cent redeem-able preference stock, 1979, has underwriters. Applications were received for only £30,000 of

stock.
This is the fourth issue by a water company in less than two Bank.

months where the underwriters have had to take up part of the issue. Brokers were Seymour, Pierce.

ECGD Kenya loan

The Export Credits Guarantee Department has guaranteed a loan of \$850,000 which Baring Brothers has negotiated with Bamburi Portland Cement, Kenya, to expand the existing cement works at Mombasa-

Repayment of the loan will be been left almost entirely to the underwriters. Applications were received for only \$50,000 of students of 1976. The loan was arranged on behalf of Barciays Bank and Midland

Eurobond prices (midday indicators) S CONVERTIBLES

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Africase 1, 1933
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Metal Closures Group

New to Mat-Half-; ca 1974 1973 1973 £'0000's £'00013 £'000's Profit before Taxation 2,347 1.644 3,990 Taxation provided 1,221 781 1 898 2,092 1,126 363 Minority Interests 71 125 1,055 1,907 Profit attributable to the Company 825 Less: Preference dividend 808 1,953 Profit attributable to Ordinary Shareholders 1,048

Taxation has been provided at 52% compared with a rate of 47.1% shown in the Interim Statement for 1973.

It is the intention of your Directors to pay the maximum dividend permitted for 1974 under the present legislation and they have, therefore, declared an internafigure of 1,400p on the Ordinary Share Capital of the Company in respect of the current year. The interim dividend paid last year was 1.100p.

There is a related tax credit of .6895p per share in respect of the dividend now declared, giving a gross equivalent of 2.0895p per share (1973 – 1.5714p). Dividend warrants will be posted on 6th December 1974 to Shareholders on the Register of Members on 8th November 1974.

Turnover and profits for the first six months of 1974 have increased considerable in particular from overseas interests which are running at a record level. It is expected that the current half year will continue an upward trend, but due to the abnormal conditions prevailing in today's business climate it is not anticipated. that the rate of increase will approach that of the first six months

Today's fiscal policies and aspects of the Counter-Inflation legislation are stifling initiative and investment throughout industry. However, we must hope that, in an economy dependent upon export for its survival, common sense and reason will ultimately prevail.

With our present satisfactory liquidity position, strong overseas interests and an unprecedented home demand for our products, we expect to be able to exploit the opportunities that a return of business confidence would afford.

John Boden Chairmar.

interim

lkins & Mitchell

Manufacturers of Wilkins & Mitchell power presses and Servis washing machines

The following are extracts from the Circulated Enterprises Limited, a company specialising in Statement of Mr. H. R. Wilkins (Chairman): Press repair.

In order to satisfy the demand for increased Return on capital employed 10° production we have negotiated for the purchase of the Scottish Machine Tool Corporation in Glasgow, Ordinary Share price at 3rd and also for the acquisition of Power Press October, 1974

Statement of Mr. H. R. Wilkins (Chairman):

This year's profit figures include a record profit of £483,000 from our Australian subsidiary.

This highlights the problem that, in spite of an increase in turnover in the U.K. to £30,975,000 against £24,794,000, profit margins were eroded by rising material and labour costs.

Sales of Servis Appliances continued at a fairly high level and the improvement in our export performance envisaged last year was fulfilled. Wilkins Servis Pty. Ltd. (our Australian subsidiary) increased numover by 33½% and is

100p . 1

The Report and Accounts were adopted.

1.75

Increase 1974 Total consolidated +14.1% \$576,441,000 sales +12.0% \$45,362,000 Net earnings **Earnings** +12.0% \$1.96 per share

compared with previous fiscal year.

\$1.75 *Adjusted to reflect a two-for-one stock split in October 1973. . Richardson-Merrell increased its quarterly dividend

RICHARDSON-MERRELL INC.

(incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware, United States of America)

Richardson-Merrell is a diversified pharmaceutical company engaged in the development, manufacture and marketing of proprietary medicines and

toiletries, etnical pharmaceuticals, veterinary prod-

ucts, laboratory and diagnostic chemicals, and

The company is perhaps best known for its Vicks

line of colds products which are marketed in many

Summary of results for year ended June 30, 1974

rate from 141/2 to 16 cents a share, effective with the September 3, 1974 payment. It was the sixth dividend increase since fiscal 1968.



New York, Oct 3.—Wall Street stocks fell sharply again early today and at noon the Dow Jones industrial average had dropped 10.48 to 591.05.
Yesterday the Dow Jones industrial average declined 3.29 to 601.53.

NY silver strong

iriais, 601.55 (604.82); transportation, 128.52 (127.44); utilities, 61.25 (00.49); 65 storis, 127.77 (187.52); New York Exchange Index, 35.44 (25.29); Indextitat, 56.25 (30.36); vansportation, 24.65 (24.42); utilities, 23.66 (24.42); utilities, 23.66 (24.42);

BS after White ed Ant Philare Handing of the Helican Handing of the

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SCOTCH WHISKY	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Sept 30. Dealings End, Oct 11. § Contango Day, Oct 14. Settlement Day, Oct 22. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.	industrial properties atherall London LEEDS PARIS en&Smith NICE FRANKFURT
MINISTER TORING MANUAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPER	Account Days I business Paper Agent Agent Agent and the Late of Control of Co	The Value of the Control of the Cont
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MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

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in U.S \$2.000,000 (Raminatic has
represented to surchase.
HAMSHIPE HAME Limited.

HAMBROS BANK Limited.

MARKET REPORTS

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds 1973.74 Such - Low 2 1884 Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield Bid Offer Trust

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BUSINESS NOTICES PARTNERS FOR YACHT Box 2347 D, The Times 25,000 FO COMPLETE CAPITALIZATION of now apecialist magazine with including LEC and international cornexions. Equity and Directoratio offered.—Sex 2465 D. The Times. LARGE MINORITY HOLDING for sale in specials; four oversion company, Turnover £200,000 per armum generaled oversion, box 2532 D The Turnes, CHINA TRADE.—Regular visitor lo China is prepared to represent rompanies desiring trade with China.—Box 2586 D. Lice Imp a LADY OR GENTLEMAN Universida LADY OR GENTLEMAN I interested in Horses) is brited to participate in a well interest Ridding Establishment in the wester of Meturic Capital in the Wester of Kentl. Capital in the Teglon of Kentl. Capital Teglon of Kentl. Capital Teglon of Kentl. Capital Teglon of Kentle Capital Teglon of Teglon BUSINESSES FOR SALE Goodwill of old established an Excellent opportunity for avaiclientele and contacts. Enquiries to Arthur Haringman & Co., 62 Cannon St., London, E.C.4. STAFF AGENCY—Very well established in Northern town, supplying office personnel, avverage 25,700, experienced staff compliment. Boy 2562 D The lunes.

WINE EAR IN CHELTENHAM, Prime sile, long lesse. Licence already granted. Enquiries Box 2237 D, The Pimes. DOOMWATCH? Refrest to coastal village in S. Ireland, small business, studio factory with accommodation. Phone O689 for London 66; 52153.

NORTH WEST LEISURE Group of Companies are prepared to consider offers for the sale of seven to a consider offers for the sale of seven to a consider offers for the sale of seven to a consider offers for the sale of seven to a consider of the sale of the sale of seven to a consideration of a constant of London, for sale, including large area right for famous simming treatment. Property includes large maisoneite above.—Box 2550 D. The Tunes. DIVIDEND NOTICES ROBECO



Robero N.V. suncente an laterine Cash Dividend of Fis. 7.40 per share of Fis. 56 (Fis. 0.74 per Sub-share). BEARER SHARE WARRANTS WITH COUPONS ATTACHED

Authorised Depositaries in the United Kingdom may present coupons to the Company's Paying Agents. National Westminster Bank Limited, Stock Office Services, Marking Names Section, 2nd Floor, 41 Lothbury, London, E.C.2. Payment will be made in Sterting at the sight buying rate of Exchange (less exchange commission) on Amsterdam current at 2 p.m. on the day of lodgment.

The dividend will be payable at current at 2 p.m. on the day of lodgment.

The dividend will be psyable at Fig. 7.40 per share, less tax as appropriate, as from 11th October, 1974, against surrender of Coupon No. 51.

Coupous presented on behalf of shareholders who are subject to United Kingdom Income Tax will be subject to Netherlands Dividend Tax at the rate of 15% and United Kingdom Income Tax at the rate of 15% on the gross dividend. Forms 92 VK will not be required in respect of claims lodged within six months of the payment date. Coupons No. 57 presented after 11th April, 1975, most be accompanied by a completed Form 92 VK duly certified by the individual shareholder's Inspector of Taxes. dividual shareholder's Inspector of Texes.

If the coupons presented are accompanied by certified Forms 92 OST., B., CAN., DEN., FIN., F., D., IER., IA., LUX., N.A., NW., SIN., SP., ZA., SUR., VS., or ZWE., supplied by residents of Austria, Belgum, Canada Denmark, France, The Federal Republic of Germany, The Republic of Ireland, Japan, Laxembourg, the Netherlands Antilles, Norway, Singapore, Spain, South Africa, Surinam, the United States of America, or Sweden respectively, Netherlands Dividend Tax amounting to 15% will be withheld. Forms 92 VS must be submitted in duplicate.

duplicate.

Residents of Switzerland can apply for an annual refund by submitting a form R-NL 1 to the Dutch Fiscal Authorities. This form can be obtained from the Eidgenössische Steuerverwaltung, Bern.

Residents of Italy can have a full refund by submitting form 92 IT. certified by their local tax inspectors, to the Inspector of Taxes, Wibautstrast 2-4, Amsterdam.

In all other cases Netherlands Wibautstrast 2-4, Amsterdam.
In all other cases Netherlands Dividend Tax at 25°, will be deducted from the gross dividend.
Excuption from United Kingdom Income Tax may be claimed by lodging the usual affidavit certifying non-residence in the United Kingdom.
Coupons will be accepted for payment on business days between the hours of 9.30 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Listing forms may be obtained from the Company's Paying Agents. SUR-SHARE CERTIFICATES
REGISTERED IN THE NAME OF
NATIONAL PROVINCIAL
(NOMINEES) LIMITED

NATIONAL PROVINCIAL BANK (NOMINEES) LIMITED
Claims should be lodged with National Westmireter Bank Limited, Stock Office Services, Marking Names Section, Ind Ploor, 41 Lothbury, London, E.C.2, on forms obtainable from that Department by Authorised Depositaries only, who should mark such payment of the Dividend on the back of each certificate. Details of the requirements accessary to obtain relief from Netherlands Dividend Tax under Double Taxation Agreements will be available with the claim forms. The applicable United Kingdom Income Tax of 18% on the gross dividend for United Kingdom Residents, will be deducted.

Where Non-Residents require their dividend to be paid free of United Kingdom Income Tax the usual Inland Revenue Affidavit must be lodged with the claim.

The Resond Date will be the 4th October, 1974.

The Dutch Currency will be converted on the 4th October, 1974.

Exchange and Marking Name Commission will be deducted. Payment will be made by National Provincial Bank (Neminees) Limited on or after the 16th October, 1974.

A further announcement will be made shortly giving full Sterling details of the Dividend.

4th October, 1974.

TRANSFER BOOKS HESTFORDSHIRE COUNTY COUN-CIL 5'-5's REDEEMABLE STOCK 1978-90 Barriays Bank (London and International) Limited. Regis-tration Department. Radbroke Hall, Knutstord. Cheshire, hereby give notice but its order to prepare the Interest due on the 22nd Nov-emoer 1974 the balances of the servinal accounts in the above Stock will be struck at the close of busi-ness of the Cland October 1974 and thereafter will be transferable ex-dividend.

SOUTHWARK CORPORATION 6°.5° REDEEMABLE STOCK 1985/86 Barcays Bank (London and International Limited, Registration Department, Radbroke Hall, Knitsford, Cheshire, bareby give notice that in order to prepare the Interest due on the 4th November 1071 the balances of the several accounts in the above Stock will be struck at the close of business on the 4th October 1974 and thoreafter transforable excitividend.

LEGAL NOTICES No. 002277 of 1774.
IN the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Charevey Division Companies Court in the Matter of CLAY CHOSS CONTRACTORS Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act. 1948 the Maner of CLAY CHOSE CONTRACTORS Limited and in the Mainer of The Companies act. 1948 Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the Mainer of the Companies act. 1948 Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the MIDDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 24th day of Septemper. 1974, presented to the said Court by Tilling Construction Services Limited Sand and Grawel Merrhantis; whose registered in the Alice of Court strains and Hall, Marresbornugh in the Court of the Court sitting at the Roya: Courts of Justice, Struad, London, WCTA 211. On the 21st day of October, 1974, and any creditor or contributors of fine said Company desirous to support on the said Company desirous to support on the said Court of the Court sitting at the Roya: Courts of Justice, Struad, London, WCTA 211. On the 21st day of October, 1974, and any creditor or contributors of the said Company desirous to support on the said Retiron may appear at the time of hearing in merson or by his Counsel for the principle of the said Continue of the Court of the Said Continue or on the said Court of the Said Continue or on the said Court of the Court of the Court of the Court of the Said Continue of the Court of the Said Continue of the Court of th

Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948

Notice is hereby diven, that a PETFION for the WiNDING UP of the above-named Longany by the High Court of Justice was on the 1st day of October 1974, presented to the said Court by National Westminster Bank Limited of 41 Lothbury, London E.C.2, Bankers, and that the said Petition is directed to be the high Courts of Justice Strand, London, on the 28th day of October 1974, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appura at the time of hearing. In person of by his coursel, for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished for contributory of the said Company requiring Such contact of the said Company requiring Such company requiring Such company of the Petition Avenue, London E.C.2. Solicitors for the Same.

WILDE, SAPTE & CO., Drapers Garden, London E.C.2. Solicitors for the Petitioner, NOTE,—Any person who Infends to annear on the hearing of the visit of the Petitioner. Avenue, London E.C.2. Solicitors for the Petitioner.

NOTE.—Any person who hitends to amera on the hearing of the seid Petition must serve on, or send by post to, the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice meds state the name, and the terms of the firm and must be aigned by the person or lum, or his or their solicitorif any; and must be served, or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time in reach he above-named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 25th day of October 1973.

No. 002190 of 1974 IN the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court in the Matter of MATHEE Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Ac., 1948 And in the Matter of the Companies Ac. 1948 is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-hained Company by the High Cour of Justice was on the 13th September 1973 presented to the Court by Eringate Limitod whose Registered Office is situate at 132 Charing Cross Read, Lendon. W.C.2 and that the said Polition is directed to be heart before the said Court siting at the Royal Courts of Justice. Strend London. W.C.2 on the 14th October 1974 and any creditar of contributory of the said Company darkings of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his the said Petition may agnear at the time of hearing in person or by his Coun of 19 that nurgose: and a copy o the Petition will be furnished by the understoned in any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulation charge for the same. TEACHER STERN & HUNTER of 37/41 Badford Row, Lon-don, W.C.1. Solicitors for the Politioner NOTE.—Any person who bitends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on or send by Petition must serve on or send by Petition must serve on or send by Petition of his ontended active to The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the person or firm, and must be algored by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor if says, are must be served, or, if posted, must be sent by nost the sufficient time to reach the abovenamed not later than 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the 11th October 1974.

No. 002312 of 1974
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE
Chancery Division Companies Court
in the Matter of BRUCE CONSULTANTS Limited and in the Matter of
the Companies Act. 1948. In the Matter of BRUCE CONSULTANTS Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is hereby given, that a PETITION for the WIDING Up of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the Sovernamed Company by the High Court of Justice was on the South of the South of Sout

in the 'Malier of C. G. HONEYWILL Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act 1948

Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company, which is being VOLUN-TOR of the property of the company, which is being VOLUN-TOR of the property of the property of the company, which is being VOLUN-TOR of the company of the property of the company of the names and addresses of their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors of the Carler Lane, London ECAV 5AJ, the LIQUIDATOR of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Company, and, if so required by notice in claims at either their debts or claims at either their debts or claims at either their debts or claims at either their debts are proved.

Dated this 20th day of September 1973.

P. GRANVILLE WHITE

Liquidator. 'P. GRANVILLE WRITE Liquidator.

Re: MR HEAT Limited (in Voluntery Liquidation) and the Companies Act. 1948.

Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above named Company are required on to bufore Friday. 1st Newember, 1974, to sone their names and addresses, and par stars of their debts are RNAID DHILLIPS, and their debts are some their debts are their debts are their debts are claims at their debts are claims at such increasing their debts are claims at such impany and if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator and debts are claims at such impany and their debts are claims at such impany and their debts are proved from the before such debts are proved.

Dated this 25th day of September, 1974.

BERNARD PHILLIPS.

Chartered Accountant. BERNARD PHILLIPS
Chartered Accountant.

LEGAL NOTICES

Ninchesier House, London was extended in the Companies act, 1938 and in the Matter of ALTMOBILLA AND GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY Limited. Nature of Business: Insulation of House Made and March 1971 ORDER MADE TOKES MEETING of creditors and contributories. On 1972, at 5,00 citok in the alternoon at 1813, 3 5 Winchester House, London Wall ECS

Winchester House, London wall ECS
No. 00349 of 1971—in the Maller
of the Lompanies Act, 1948 and in
the Malter of THE GENERAL &
CONVILERIAL MOTOR
SURANCE COMPANY Limited
Nature of Business: Insurance.
WINDING-UP ONDER MADE
TORS MULTING OF CIVILIAN AND
TORS MULTING OF CIVILIAN AND
CONVIDENCINES, the 18th
day of October 1973 at 5 30 o'cleck
in the afternoon at Hall, 5 % winchester House, London wall LCS.

the afternoon at Haif. 2.5 kinchester House. London want & Las.

The Gourt has ordered that notice of the meetings above referred to shall be by way of advertisement in specified newspapers. Telegraph: "Firmes." Some the state of the meetings above referred to shall be stated and some telegraph. "And "Waterd and Evening Echo Persons claiming to be creditors of the above named campanies and wishing to attend and tote at any of the meetings above referred to, should if they have on already and some some fine of the south of the same process of the south of the same process of the footies. I should also the footies and continued the same process of the south of the same process of the sam

In the HIGH COUNT of 1974
In the HIGH COUNT of 1971/E.
Chancery Division Companies
Crain in the Matter of DAHO.
CAIN Limited and in the Matter
of the Companies Act 1948
Notice is hereby often that a PETITION for the WFDING UP of the
above-named Company by the
High Court of Justice was 1974
High Court of Justice was 1974
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And that the said Petition is directed
to the heard before the Court
strate. Straw 21, 415 Krefeld
In the Parit Bettion is directed
to the heard before the Court
of the valid Company desirates in
successful day of October 1973
and any creditor or contributory
of the valid Company desirates in
successful and company company
requiring such copy on payment
of the regulated charge for the
same not the regulated charge for the months and the regulated charge for the political property of the chart. Grand-rhuged Street Inndom FCSV CRS Solicitors for the Petitioner. Any nerson who intends to annear on the heating of the spid perition must serve on or send by post to the above-named, notice in the above-named, notice in the above-named, notice in the above-named, notice in the notice must state the name and address of the Irm, and must be sinced by the nerson or firm. Or als no their spiding of the continuous and must be sent by post in million time to reach the above-named must be continuous of the above-named fines the later has not the 18th day of October 1974.

Re. MR. KITCHEN Limited (In Voluntary Liquidation: and the Companies Act. 1938

Notice is horphy given that the Companies Act. 1938

Notice is horphy given that the CREDITORS of the above named Company are rentreed on or before Friday. Bit November, 1974 to send their Immes and addressers and naticulars of their Debis or Claims to the understance RERNARD PHILLIPS, F.C.A. at 76 New Catendish Freet. London. W? the LICHIPA-TOR of the said Company and if so required by rance in writing from the said Liquidator are to come in and prove their said debts or claims at such time of nigre as shall be specified in such notice of in default thereof they will be excluded from thereof they will be excluded from thereof they will be excluded from Dated this 25th day of September, 1974.

BERNARD PHILLIPS

Charlered Accountant

RADROURNE
Limited (In Voluntary Liquidation)
and the Companies Act, 1948
Notice is hereby given that the
CREDITORS of the above named
Company are required on or before
Friday is November 1973 to send
their names and addresses and particulars of their Debts or Claims to
the undersigned, BERNARD PHILLLIPS, F.C.A., at 75 New Catendish
Street, London, Wilm BAH, the
LIPLIFATOR of the Sid Catendish
and the company of the said Liquidation are
to come in and prove their said
debts or cisiums at such time or piece
as shall be specified in such notice
or in dofanti thereof they will be
excluded from the benefit of any
distribution made before such Dobis
are proved in 19th day of Soptember
1974
BERNARD PHILLIPS, F.C.A.

BERNARD PHILLIPS, F.C.A.

LEGAL NOTICES

No OLEMB of 1974

IN the HRGH CAURT of JUSTICE Charactry straisfor Companies Court in the Variety of W. A. WATSON & SUNS Lumaed and in the MATION THE COMPANIES IN THE PARTITION IN THE WISTING OF THE PARTITION IN THE WISTING OF THE PARTITION OF THE WISTING OF THE STATE OF THE CAURT OF THE STATE OF THE CAURT OF THE CAURT OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE CAURT OF THE STATE OF THE

cop the Dayment of the regulated tharps or a least of the regulated LNDEHWOOD & CO., 40, Well-self of the least of the sale Prilition must serve on or send by least to the above-named notice the writing of his intention so to do The notice usual sale the name and address of the person, or, it a firm, the name and address of the person, or, it a firm, the name and address of the person, or, it a firm, the name and address of the person, or, it is firm, the name and the person of the firm of the name of the least of the l No OCC241 of 1973 in the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Convenies Court in the State of Court Hall, CON-STRUCTION OF PASY Limited and the Matter of the Companies Act.

Single Matter of the Companies Act.

1 Motice is hereby given, that a
PETITION for the WiNDING UP of
the above-named Company by the
H-sh Court of Justice was on the
1 th day of September 1971,
presented to the said Court by
kelver Venesta (Southern). Limited
whose registeric office is attaile at
though Road, Twickenham, Timber
though Road, Twickenham, Timber
and had the said Petition is
directed to be heard butter the
Court wit ing at the Boad Courts
of Justice Stand, London Wills
121, and the 1321 day in October
171, and an increditor of contraining of an Order of the Said
Petition may appear at the Band
Petition may appear at the that
Petition may appear at the three of
hearing, in person or by the conveil,
ier that puthods, and a conv of the
Petition will be furnished by the
undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company
the regulated Charge for the Said
Company
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reduring such cony on parment of the requisited charge for the same. HERMITER OPPLYITIMENT NATHAN & VANDEN TO COULD BE THE SOCIOTOR OF THE SOCIOTOR OF THE SOCIOTOR OF THE PHILIPMENT OF THE PHILIPMENT OF THE PROPRIED THE SOCIOTOR OF THE SOCIETY OF THE SOCIOTOR OF THE SOCIETY O

Notice is hereby atten that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the acovernamed Countain will be beind at the Royal Hotel. Cumberland Place, Southampion, on Friday, the 11th October, 1914, at 11 at a m. for the purposes mentioned in Sections 29, 294 and 29 of the Companies act, 1948.

Pited this 25th day of September, 1974.

H. J. TJADUN H. J. TJADI'N Director JOHN JACOBY-IKLE Limited 22 York Avenue, East Gowes, Isle of hight

Notice is hereby given that a MELT-ING of the Cieffilions of the above-named Company will be held at the Royal Hotel, turbherland Place, Southampion, on Friday, the 11th October, 174 at 12 Lap n for the purposes mentioned in Sec-tions 205, 203 and 205 of the Companies Act, 1948.

Dated this 20th day of September, H. J. TJADFN Director

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS Denirtment of Education
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The right is reserved to reject any or all birts, to waive any intermality therein, or toward any intermality therein, or toward reserved to the state of the state

CONTRACT AND TENDERS

EXTENSION OF DATE OF TENDER

The Ministry of Electricity & Water for the U.A.E. wishes to announce an extension to the CLOSING DATE in respect of Tenders No. E/3/74 to E/7/74 inclusive (as previously advertised on September 3rd, 6th, 9th, 1974). The new closing date will now be at 17.00 hrs on Sunday Nov. 10th 1974.

> Signed: Sald Abdullah Salman. Minister of Housing & Town Planning Acting Minister of Electricity & Water.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

BRAZIL

NOTICE OF INTERNATIONAL BIDDING

COMPANHIA SIDERURGICA NACIONAL (CSN) COMPANHIA SIDERURGICA PAULISTA (COSIPA) USINAS SIDERURGICAS DE MINAS GERAIS S.A. (USIMINAS)

CSN, COSIPA and USIMINAS announce the start of Stage III of the expansion of their integrated steel plants focated respectively at Votta Redonda, Cubalao and Ipatings. The object of the expansion programme, which is being coordinated by Siderurgia Brasileira S. A. -SIDERBRAS, the holding company for the Government-controlled steel enterprises, is to increase the combined annual capacity of the above-mentioned companies to 11.6 million tons of raw steel equivalent. This production capacity is expected to be reached in 1978 and the procurement of the nacessary equipment is scheduled to begin during the tourth quarter of the current year. The expansion projects of the three Companies comprise the installation of a number of large production (acillities at their plants, the foremost of which are three sinter plants, three coke oven batteries, one LDsteelmaking plant, three oxygen plants, five continuous slab casting machines, one not strip mill, two cold strip mills, five continuous annealing lines, four temper mills, three pickling lines, one continuous galvantzing line, two electrolytic linning lines and one painting line. The projects also include complementary and suzilizry equipment for iron ore mining, from and steel making, rolling and finishing facilities, foundry, roll and maintenance shops, substations and power distribution systems, as well as

COMPANHIA SIDERURGICA NACIONAL (CSN) Av 13 de Maio, 13-14." Andar, RIO de Janeiro-GB-Brasil Tel. 242-8094—Telex 031-842—Rio—GB Cable Address : SIDERURGIA

mechanical handling and mobile equipment. The cost of the acquisition of the equipment is estimated to amount to dollars 1,100 million

equivalent at current prices. To finance part of these expenditures CSM and COSIPA have applied to the international Bank for Reconstruction and Development (World Bank) and to the Inter-American Development Bank for loans in various curtencies equivalent in total to dollars 260 million. The balance of the equipment will be financed by the Export Credit Institutions of steel plant equipment producing countries, including Brazil. on terms now being negotiated between the Companes and the appropriate Export Credit institutions. Local costs for construction and erection will be financed by the Companies' own funds or by the Brazilian National Bank for Economic Development (BNDE).

All the equipment will be procured through international competitive bidding. Manufacturers interested in participating in the international bidding for part or parts of the plant and equipment are hereby invited promptly to establish contact with the Companies at the addresses listed below, either directly or through their embassies in Brazil in order to obtain more information about the expansion projects, the equipment to be purchased and the procedures for qualifying as suppliers.

COMPANHIA SIDERURGICA PAULISTA (COSIPA)

Av. Sao Joan. 473—3.° andar,
Sao Paulo—SP—Brasii Tel. 239-3922-Telex 021-110-SPO Cable Address : COSIDERPA

USINAS SIDERURGICAS DE MINAS GERAIS S.A. (USIMINAS) Rug Timbiras, 2349
Belo Horizonte-MG-Brasil Tel 35-8522—Tefex 037-221—BHZ Cable Address : USIMINAS

Appointments Vacant also on page 28

GENERAL VACANCIES

THE BRITISH MUSEUM ASSISTANT KEEPERS

There are 2 posts to be filled in the Department of Egyptian

Duties will include the cataloguing, study and publication of the collection, answering general and scholarly enquiries, and participating in the administration of the Department. One Assistant Keeper will specialise in papyrological and epigraphic studies, the other in archaeology and art-history.

Candidates must have a degree with 1st or 2nd class honours or a post graduate degree, in Classics or Egyptology, together with a good working knowledge of French and German. An interest in presenting the collections to the public, and their display in the exhibition galleries, is essential. For one post art-historical experience would be an advantage.

SALARIES: A.K. First Class, £3,700 to over £5,830; A.K. Second Class, around £2,200 to over £3,320. Starting salary may be above the minima. Level of appointment according to age, qualifications and experience. Non-contributory pension

For full details and an application form (to be returned by 23 October, 1974) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1JB, or telephone BASING-STOKE 29222, ext. 500, or LONDON 01-839 1992 (24-hour answering service), quoting G(AP)382.

ASSISTANT PRODUCER

CENTRAL OFFICE OF INFORMATION

to work on the production of audio visual presentations, including the production of tim strips and alloe tape packages, for a large number of departments. The duties involve briefing and supervising audio visual contractors and ensuring the necessary administrative procedures are carried through for oath assignment. An un-to-date knowledgo of audio visual techniques and equipment is essential; photographic and graphic design experience would be an advantage. Appointment to this post will be initially for 12 months. The nost is graded Assistant information Officer—alary according to experience and qualifications on a scale which rises to £3.010; in addition threshold agreement payments apply.

Please send postcard for application form to CENTRAL OFFICE OF INFORMATION. ATLANTIC HOUSE, ROOM 53, FLOOR 1, HOLBORN VIADUCT, LONDON. ELIN 2PD, quoting reference number PA.12:AA. Closing date for completed application forms 24 OCTOBER 1973.

SOUTH AFRICAN TRAVEL ADVISOR

SPRII: GBOK HOLIDAYS require a min or forman to loth the Tot. Operating Reservations Team in the London office. Applicants should have a Titr Operating or travel igency background with experience of long hauf travel, idea by they should also have a mindepth knowledge of travel in South Airica. Experience in planning individual holitay arrangements is expended. Salary according to age

For further details telephone Miss Ranka Vidakovic on 01-459 3637 SPRINGBOK HOLIDAYS

ASTORIA HOUSE 62 SHAFTESBURY AVENUL. LONDON, #1

POSITION

Northern New York State Medical Centre located near Montreal, Canada, has immediate opening for full time

PHYSICIAN

to work in Emergency Department. Experience desirable but not mandatory. Live in a clean, pleasant community located on Lake Champlain and near the Adironack Mountains.

YOUNG MAN

who enjoys figure work and has a good "O" Level certifi-cate (4 passes) is required by the Personnel Office of a large

merational Company in Hol-born. This is an unusual and interesting position offering a starting salary of £1,745 per annum, plus Threshold Allow-ance. Excellent conditions of

ance. Excellent conditions of service including Flexitime.
Please telephone the Personnel Officer (Recruitment) on 1-24:1 4432 Extn. 211 for further details.

OFFICE MANAGER

for American private school in London with background know-ledge and experience in run-ning an office and conducting the organization and super-vision of the maintenance and upkeep of building plans and

Driving licence essential. Excellent prospects and generous regularization.

THE AMERICAN COMMUNITY
SCHOOL
5 Netherhal Gardens
London, N.W.3

attention Company Secretary

Oriel College, Oxford

requires a competent and experienced

CHEF

to take charge of the kitchen.

In successful applicant will
enile a good salary and first
class conditions of employment.
Accommodation. If required,
wells be made available.

Apply, in writing, with the names of two referees to the

ACTING DOMESTIC BURSAR ORIEL COLLEGE

OXFORD, OXI 4EW.

COPY WRITER

£4,000 neg.

Good opportunity for experienced Cony Writer to work for a City-based Advertising Agenty: preferably with 5-6 years agency experience on consumer products. Lively, outgoing personality easontain for this demanding position—much citent contact for personable candidate.

For more details of this appointment and many other career opportunities, call Peter Rollman. 836 5161. Jobs Galore.

ASSISTANT BOOK-

with administrative ability to eventually lake charge of the department. Is required by a w.1. textile company.

£2,000 + P.A.

PLEASE PHONE 580 5911.

MAN FRIDAY

REQUIRED

Books-general office administra-tion, no staff problems, langu-age an advantage but not essen-tial. Age 25-50 years. Hours 9.50 to 4.50. Telephone for ap-pointment, 240 1553.

Direct inquiries and curriculum vitae to Howare K. Read, President, C.V.P.H. Medical Centre, Plattsburgh, New York 12901, U.S.A.

THE SPASTICS SOCIETY LOCAL APPEALS

OFFICER

IN THE SOUTH EAST OF ENG-LAND HAMPSHIRE, SUSSEX. SURREY AND KENT).

Previous fund-raising advantage. Preferred age range 25-35.

Salary negotiable according to age and experience, but not less than \$1.800 p.a. Car provided.

Applications with relevant details cand quoting this news-paper: to:

WRITERS!

Advertising Copywriter wanted for Kodak Advertising Department. Experience not import of real writing ability will be required. repiles, Salary

> Write and convince us: VICTOR PLTRIE, Kodak Limited, VICTORIA ROAD,

DEPUTY SECRETARY TO THE BOARD FOR MISSION AND UNITY OF THE GEN-ERAL SYNOD OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND. Applicants should be Angli-can ordains or lay with experience of the mission of the church, preferably overseas, and of administration. Further details obtainable from the Secretary, Roard for Mission and Unity.
Church House,
Dean's Yard
London SW 1P 7NZ.
Closing date, SOth November.

CASSELL & COLLIER

REQUIRE TWO ASSISTANT EDITORS

for careful, accurate work on reference books. Languages tesetid, shorthand exemital per 1 post. Attractive salars for the right ambitants. Generous hou-dry, LVs. Hours 9.80-5.50, Mon. 17. Tor Intriber details pleaso telephone Personnel

01-242 6281

COURSE ADMINISTRATOR

Hear new you can organise training courses and business contenuers and look after the delegates near Victoria. Good salars, graphing allowance, and many perka.
Picase dial 495 7273, but do
not speak.

CLERK AND SURVEYOR required by Charitable Irusi with property management, invocament supervision, office administration, visiting applicants all pure England and arresisting all Trusters meetings Good salary and nension. Office Lendon Ringo, Age preferred about \$5. Box 2289 D The Times.

REQUIRED for Chelses y. English & Mathematics school hours, Children 9 and 1-552 1011. PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

WEYMOUTH & PORTLAND BOROUGH COUNCIL BOROUGH ENGINEER'S DEPARTMENT

Applications are invited for the following post :-

PRINCIPAL ASSISTANT—PO1 (First 5 points)

(£3,273-£3,729) Plus Threshold

This post is a new post in the Administration and External Works Section. The applicant will be responsible for the programming of direct and contract labour resources against established priorities and monitoring performances, the preparation of information for management control, the co-ordination of estimating methods, including the assimulation of work study data and office systems generally.

Preference will be given to applicants possessing professional qualifications i.e. Civil or Municipal Engineers, A.C.M.A., or C.I.P.F.A.

Applications giving details of experience, age, present employment, salary and the names and addresses of two referees should be submitted to the undersigned by Monday, 14th October, 1974.

E. J. Jones, Chief Executive, Municipal Offices, North Quay, Weymouth, DT4 8TA.

THE MACAULAY INSTITUTE FOR SOIL RESEARCH

DEPARTMENT OF MICROBIOLOGY

Applications are invited for a

MICROBIOLOGIST

to carry out bacteriological investigations concerned to carry out bacteriological investigations concerned with the interrelationships between rhizosphere microorganisms, plant roots and soil organic matter.

Candidates should possess a First or Upper Second Class Honours Degree in Bacteriology or Microbiology, or a relevant Higher Degree.

The appointment will be in the Scientific Officer (£1,931-£2,675 per annum) or Higher Scientific Officer (£2,461-£3,371 per annum) grade, according to qualifications and experience, at least two years' relevant postavalifying appreciators is required for engintered.

post-qualifying experience is required for appointment at the higher grade. Superannuation under FSSU, with a non-pensionable allowance to offset personal

Forms of application and further particulars may be obtained from The Secretary, The Macaulay Institute for Soil Research, Craigiebuckler, Aberdeen, AB9 201, to whom they should be returned before 19th October 1974 (Quote Ref. 74/33.)

GLASGOW ACADEMY The Governors of

the Glasgow Academicals War Memorial Trust will appoint a

RECTOR

to take office in 1975, and applications for this post are

The Glasgow Academy, founded in 1846, is an independent independent independent independent denominational day school with 960 boys. The present Rector is a member of the Headmasters'

The preparatory department has 360 boys, aged between five and 11, and is under the supervision of a mistress respossible to the Rector. The upper school has 600 boys, aged 11 to 19, and the curriculum is based on a five year section. ondary course leading to the Scottish Leaving Certificate Examination with, in addition, a VIth Form organized for open scholarship work in all departments Applicants should preferably be not over 45 years of

Additional information and a form of particulars, to be completed by applicants, may be obtained from the Secretary to the Trust, 234 West George Street, Glasgow G2 4QX, with whom applications should be lodged not later than 31st October, 1974.

UNIVERSITY OF READING

WOLFSON FOUNDATION OILFEED RESEARCH PROJECT

Applications are invited for two RESEARCH ASSOCIATES to join the University's Research Group working on the breeding, agronomy, and chemistry of temporate olifeed crops.

Candidates should have postgraduate experience, preferably a Ph.D. in Applied Plant Genetics, plant breeding or experimental agronomy, and must have a special concern for the practical application of the research program in Salary in range \$2,050-£2,602 including F.S.S.U. The appointment will be initially for three years with possibility of extension to a maximum of 5 mair.

LANCHESTER POLYTECHNIC FACULTY OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

ilications are invited that the following posts

LECTURER GRADE II IN LAW (2 Posts)

Salary Scale: Lecturer Grade II £2,700-£3,474 per annum pius appropriate threshold payment.

In certain circumstances the commencing salary for the above may be above the minimum of the scale.

Application forms and further particulars available from the Assistant Secretary (Personnel), Lanchester Polytechnic, Priory Street, Coventry CV1 SFB, returnable within 10 days of the appearance of ints advertisement.

Loughborough Endowed Schools

Loughborough Grammar School Loughborough High School for Girls and Fairfield Lower School

BURSAR

Bursar and Clerk to the Governors required from April

Salary: P.O.1(A), which is at present under review. For further details apply: The Clerk to the Govenors, 6. Burton Walks, Loughborough, Leics. LE11 2DU.

HEADMASTER

Strathallan School, Forgandenny Perthshire

the Germiners invit applications for the appointment of Measurester of Statinglian School with falls vacant as from the lat September, 1976, due to the retire of Mr A. D. D. McCallian. Applications forms, together with particulars of conditions and emoluments attaching to the appointment, are obtainable from me on request. The censing date for receipt of completes application torms with be 20nd November, 1974.

R. G. Cowie, Clerk to the Governors Strathallan School Forgandenny, Perth, PH2 9EG

THE HALL SCHOOL BRATTON SEYMOUR, WINCANTON, SOMERSET Telephone: Wincanton 3268

RECOGNISED INDEPENDENT GIRLS SCHOOL 144 Pupils, 10 to 18 years. Boarders 116; Day Girls 28 APPLICATIONS are invited for the position of Headmaster or Headmistress

in September, 1975, or sooner and should be accompanied by names of three referees and a curriculum vitae. Candidates should be graduates with Boarding School and administrative experience.
Further particulars can be obtained from

The Secretary to the Governors,
THE HALL SCHOOL (WINCANTON) LTD.,
St. Audreys. Wincanton
Telephone: 2224
Closing date for applications: 9th November, 1974.



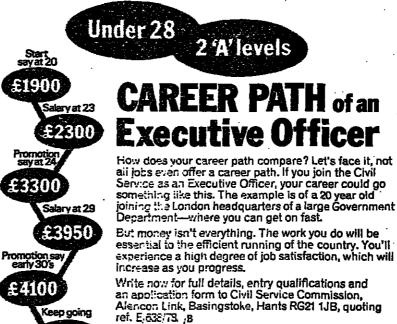
Clifton College, Bristol Appointment of **HEADMASTER**

The Council of Clifton College invites applications for the Headmastership which becomes vacant on September 1st 1975. Clifton College, which was founded in 1862 and incorporated by

Royal Charter in 1877, is an Independent Public School whose Headmasters have been successively members of the Headmasters' Conference. There are at present 680 boys in the Upper School, of whom about one-third are Day-Boys, and 480 boys in the Preparatory School which has its own Headmaster.

Particulars of conditions and emoluments attaching to this appointment are obtainable from the undersigned on request. The closing date for applications will be not later than Monday October 21 st 1974.

> H.A.Adlam Bursar and Secretary to the Council Clifton College, 32 College Road, Bristol BS83JH



ACCOUNTANCY

£6000

ANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANT.— S.W.18—qualified or unqualified a minimum of 5 years commer-cial exp. in this field required sult man 30+ who likes to work under pressure. RAND 346-9181.

ARTICLED CLERKS to start this autumn for leading firms in London and nationwide. Also Transfers seeking better experience.—John Walker, A.C.A., 01-236 0.425, and finalists wanted for 50 temporary assignments. Tel. John Walker, A.C.A., 01-236 0.425.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

WALTHAMSTOW HALL SEVENOAKS, KENT (founded for daughters of missionaries)

SENIOR HOUSE-MISTRESS for January.

Burnham Scale for qualified teacher: allowance navable to reactive; allowance payable associated and experienced. Good accommodation; generous time off. Applications, with copies of testimonials and addresses of two referees, should be sent to the Headmistress.

University of Aberdeen FINANCE OFFICER

Applications are invited from qualified accompants for the post of finance officer. The post will become vacant in March, 1975. will become vacant in Marca, 531ary 27.257 per annum (with threshold payments in addition).

Applicants should have wide experience in public or universional particulars from the Further particulars from the Secretary, University of Aberdeen, with whom applications should be lodged not later than 15 November, 1974.

DURHAM. St. Hild's College. College of the Venerable Bede, Principal (Designate) required Easter, 1975. The Governors Invito applications from suitably qualified and experienced men and women graduates for the post of Principal Designation of the Church of England. The salary will be created from the two existing college. Applicants the practising members of the Church of England. The salary will be on the Pelham Scale for Principals—Group 7. Further particulars may be obtained from the Church of England. The salary will be on the Pelham Scale for Principals—Group 7. Further particulars may be obtained from the Clerk to the Governors. Durham Diocesan Beard of Education, halfpart of Hand Salary (1975) and the Clerk to the Governors. Durham Diocesan Beard of Education, halfpart of Education, halfpart of Education, halfpart of Education applications should be submitted not later than 1st November, 1973.

ENTHUSIASTIC qualified Mails. Master required to take over Maths Denoarment in January 1975 at four shirth the South of England Salary according to age and experience. Please apply, priving full details of career to crees, to: The Headmaster, Caldicott, Farsham Royal, Slongh SL2 SSR. Bucks.

UEA **RESEARCH:** Rural Transport and

Accessibility

1. IEAM LEADER (commencing salary in range 65,462 to 64,707) plus threshold pay-2. SENIOR RESEARCH ASSO-CIATE (commencing salary in range 23.118-23.580) bits threshold payments. 3. RESEARCH ASSOCIATE (commencing salary in range £1.677 to £1.854) plus threshold payments.

on payments.

The Uniteresty is under contract to the Department of Environment to Investigate problems of rural transport and accessibility and to generate and evaluate alternative policy ackages relating both to transport provision and the distribution of population and services.

privision and the distribution of population and services.

Applicants should have qualifications in economics, nianning, geography, operations research, traffic engineering or another relevant discipline. For the leam leader experience in transport planning, or local government would be an advantane. The research assistant may be able to register for a higher dogree. Successful candidates will be expected to take the anyonimment on January 1st. 1975, or as 3000 as possible thereafter. The arbitect will continue for 2 years and will be based in the Centre of East Anglian Studies. of East Anglian Studies.
Applications should be indeed with the Establishment Officer, University of East Anglia. Norwich, NOR 88C, by 18th October, 1973, from whom further particulars are available Applications should contain the applications of the continuing and the containing and the containing and the containing applications should contain the particular containing and the particular cont

in today's CIVIL SERVICE

Pakistan International Airlines

require the services of **Manager Production Planning** Manager Aircraft Material Management Qualifications: Master's Degree in Industrial

Engineering, Operations Research Experience:

or Systems Engineering. Minimum of 3 years experience in Production Planning, preferably in

Age: Pay scale:

Not more than 40 as on 1-8-1974. Rs.1700-80-2340 House Rent Rs.700/-Car Allowance Rs.500/- p.m.

Leave - Travel - Medical - Group

Benefits: **Probationary**

Eligibility:

Insurance.

Pakistan National.

Applications, specifying the required particulars, along with a recent passport-size photograph and copies of experience and educational certificates. should reach the EMPLOYMENT OFFICER, PIA HEAD OFFICE, KARACHI AIRPORT, not later than 19th October, 1974. ----------------------------------

LONDON

University College School Frognal, NW3 6XH

Applications are invited for the post of

BURSAR

which will become vacant in the near future. Applications giving qualifications and names and addresses of two referees to the Head Master.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS Arun District Council

ARTICLED CLERK AP 5/4 52,187-52,880 (PLUS 1HRESHOLD)

Applications for this post are invited from persons who hale a Law Degree and have studied for Part II of the Law Society's

The person appointed will be expected to participate in the full range of local authority legal work, including titigation and conveyancing.

Application form and further information available from: Pasonnol Services Officer, run District Council. Council Offices, Littlehampton BN17 3EP (Littlehampton 6133).

CLAYMAN Legal Division offer a wide range of Careers Appointmentr at EVERY levot. Outspectatised legal staff consultants will be pleased to discuss your personal career prospects in the strictest confidence (no feet), 24, 3691, Clayman Legal Division, 37/35 Righ Rolborn, W. L. Stricted Comman Legal Divisins 71/25 Righ Holborn,
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in with most firms of solicitors in
London and the U.K., enabling
us to give a undule private service to all solicitors and other
legal staff from outdoor clerks to
partners looking for careers in
private practice (no fees are
charped to applicants).—For a
condidential interview telephone
or write to Mrs. Rolmick, Mrs.
Edwards or Mrs. Rolmick, Mrs.
Edwards or Mrs. Joynes, 0,—605
7201. at 67 Great Onen Street.
YOUNG SOLICIONS
Firm.—See Display Appointments.

THE GOLLIN GROUP is expanding its metric and minerals tracing in Europe and Special both a SENIOR and ASSISTANT TRADER operate in the City office of its tracing subsidiary. Gollin Lipman Ltd. Apply living carpidetis in confidence to Mr. E. C. M. Lipman. Gollin Lipman Ltd., 6th Floor, 32 Lombard Street London. ECSV 98L.

MAN * - EMENT AND EXECUTIVE

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BUSINESS SCHOOL IN '75

OR 76

THE BUSINESS GRADUATES ASSOCIATION has arranged five meetings at which you can meet record graduates of U.S. and European Business Schools. Come and ask them shall course contest, finance, teaching methods, admissions, cate rs. o. anything else. At LONDON BUSINESS SCHOOL: 0.50 and 14.30 Saturday, 12th October.

هكذامن الأجل



ISLE OF WIGHT **COUNTY COUNCIL**

(a) Assistant

County Secretary (Legal) PO2 (£4,722-£5,277)

The appointment is at third tier level and the postholder will be responsible to the Deputy County Secretary for the organisation and super-vision of the day-to-day legal work. He will also be responsible for advising major Committees.

(b) Assistant

Solicitor

P01 (£3,690-£4,182)

The postholder will be responsible to the Assistant County Secretary (Legal) and in addition to undertaking a wide range of legal work he will represent the County Secretary at meetings of certain committees and working parties of the

Candidates for both posts must be qualified solicitors and, for post (a) should preferably have had experience at a senior level in local govern-ment. Post (b) is suitable for a newly qualified solicitor who is seeking all round experience in local government.

(c) Legal Executive \$01/2 (£3,324-£3,939)

A new appointment to give all round support to the Council's legal staff in dealing with a varied range of responsibilities. Duties will relate to all aspects of the Council's work and the post offers a sound opportunity for career development.

Candidates should preferably be members or students of the Institute of Legal Executives.

The Island is a predominantly holiday and rural area with a unique climate. The County Secretary's Department is situated in a modern office block in the centre of Newport and the Council offer a generous scale of assistance with ramoval and incidental expenses. In Certain cases temporary housing may be available. In all three posts there is, in addition to the quoted salary scale, a threshold payment of £146.16 per

Application forms and job description available from the Personnel Officer, County Hall, Newport, Isle of Wight. Closing date: 21st October.

Royal Commission on Historical Manuscripts

Research **Assistants**

to work on the compilation and indexing of the National Register of Archives, and on the collection, preparation and editing of material for published guides to sources. Other duties will include dealing with from the public for historical information. Candidates must have a degree with 1st or 2nd class

foreign European language. Experience of dealing with post-medieval records an advantage. SALARY: Research Assistant, Grade 1, from £2,830-£3,740; Research Assistant, Grade II, from £1,960-£3,050. Starting salary may be above the minima. Level of appointment according to age, qualifications and experience. Non-

bonours of a post-graduate degree, preferably in history, and a good reading knowledge of Latin and one modern

For tuil details and an application form (to be returne by 25 October, 1974) write to Civil Service Commission Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1JB, or lelephon BASINGSTOKE 29222 ext. 500 or LONDON 01-839 199 (24 hour enswering service), quoting G(AS)/382.

YOUNG SOLICITOR

Leading City of London firm of Solicitors have a vacancy for a Solicitor in their Company Department to work with a team mainly concerned with legal aspects of finance and banking work. Although some experience in these fields would be an advantage, it is not essential. Ability, willingness to learn, drive and capacity for hard work are the prime considerations. Some overseas travel may occasionally be required. A generous salary is offered.

Apply to Box 1982 D, THE TIMES.

University of Leicester

SENIOR LECTURER IN GERIATRICS.

Applications are invited for the post of Senior Lecturer in Generics in the New Medical School. The first students will be admirted in October, 1875. The person appointed will be responsible to the Professor of Medicine, but will be expected to develop his research interests within the fields of gentatric medicine or genomically. It has been agreed that he will be offered an honorary N.H.S. consultant

initial salary, dependent on qualifications and experience, on the scale 25,433-27,847 a year, with F.S.S.U. membership and additional payments under a cost-of-living threshold agreement. Further particulars from the Registrar, to whom applications should be sent by 4 November, 1974.

ACCOUNTS ASSISTANT MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTS

for TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED We are looking for a young man or woman (probably studying for a professional Accountancy qualification) to join our Management Accounts Department. The successful candidate will be responsible initially for providing information for Senior Accountants.

responsible initially for providing information.

As he progresses he will take over Management Accounting responsibility for an area of the company's activities.

The post will provide valuable experience in the theory and practice of Management Accounts.

Salary 22,100 per across plus threshold payment. Four weeks three days holiday rising to five weeks after one year, plus Bank Holidays. Contributory pension scheme and other fringe benefits. Written applications containing details of career to date should be sent to Employment Manager.

ployment manager.
Times Newspapers Limited,
P.O. Bex 7,
Gray's Inn Roed, London WCIX SEZ

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SCHOOLS COUNCIL

1 £4.

The Schools Council is setting up a unit of two people to produce support materials for training courses in curriculum planning and development. The unit will be based at 160 Great Portland Street and appointment Initially will be for a period of two years from January 1st, 1975, or as soon as possible thereafter. Secondment could probably be arranged where appropriate.

The unit would work closely with a Steering Group, and a certain amount of travelling would be involved to investigate training needs, to locate sources of existing material, and to arrange trial settings.

The unit team would need to combine: teaching experience

knowledge of the curriculum development process and Schools Council projects in particular

training experience (initial and in-service) knowledge and experience of audio-visual techniques

production and graphic skills would be an advantage.

Salary within the range of £4,000-£5,000. Application forms and further details are available from Mr A. Marshall,

SCHOOLS COUNCIL

160 Great Portland Street, London W1N 6LL Tel. 01-580 0352, ext. 351.

The closing date for the return of the form is Friday, 1st November, 1974.

Assistant Secretary (Legal)

Stone

P.O.2 (£4,998-£5,505 with weighting plus threshold payments and meeting allowances. Casual car allowance.

The previous holder is now Secretary to a District Council, so if you are ready to lead a Legal Section of twelve and deputise for the Principal Secretary (who is a member of the Management Team) in a busy Authority with a reputation for developing gressive and innovative policies, this post must interest you

You must be accustomed to legal and administrative work at a high level and advising Chief Officers and Committees over a wide range of functions, including extensive agency services. backed by several years qualifying service.

Maybe you and your wife and family would like to live in the Themse Valley with London entertainment half-en-hour or so away, and with historic Windsor and Eton and the Chiltern beauty spots on the doorstep. We help with fringe benefits, 100% mortgage loan, \$200 settling-in allowance, full removal costs, 75% of legal

Further details and application form from the Personnel and Training Officer. Town Hall. Slough St.1 3UO. or telephone Slough 23881 Extension 453 it interested. Closing data 8 November 1974.

SOLIGITOR

£5,000-£6,000

required by a medium sized firm of Solicitors situated in the Holborn area. The successful candidate will be aged between 25 and 35 and have had 2 to 3 years' experience in commercial litigation. We expect the Solicitor appointed to become a salaried partner in the short term.

Write to: Roy Barton, Reynell Recruitment, Jessel Chambers, 88/90 Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1HF, giving brief personal and career details and mentioning th e of any Company to whom you do not wish your letter to sent. Your application will be treated in strict confidence.

Assistant Director

Candidates should be appropriately qualified academically and preferably have experience at a high level of responsibility in the lields of both business and higher education.

SALARY SCALE: \$5.415-56,847 per annum plus Threshold payments and London Allowance under negotiation.

Further particulars and application form from the Clerk to the Council, Room 747, Polytechnic of the South Bank, Borough Road, London SE1 OAA. Tel: 01-928



Polytechnic of the South Bank

ARCHITECTURAL PRACTICE— MANAGEMENT

Architectural practice of seven partners and 30 staff operating from three small offices in Central London offers a challenging graduate post-

Ideally an architect, he or she would be responsible directly to the partners for the control of the administration and secretarial services, and would, in addition, be closely identified with the financial management of the practice. The work would include the co-ordination of information services, and internal communication and record systems. communication and record systems.

Applicants must have sufficient suitable experience to command a salary of around £4,500 p.a. for what is becoming an increasingly responsible position in the

Send relevant details to Castle Park Dean Hook, 6-10 Lexington Street, London WIR 4DJ

BAHAMAS

require

LEGAL DRAFTSMEN

for the Department of Legal **Affairs**

Successiul candidates will be Barristers or Solicitors of a Commonwealth Country or the Republic of Ireland and should have experience in legislative drafting. There are two posts

1 Legal Draftsman who will be responsible for the Drafting Section of the department. His duties will include the drafting of Government Bills for introduction into Parliament and the drafting of subsidiary legislation and other documents. The salary for this post will be around £6,600 p.a. (Reference Number M3D/

2 Assistant Legal Draftsman who will be required to draft Government Bills and subsidiary legislation. Salary will be approximately £5,800 p.a. (Reference Number M3D/740220/

A substantial gratuity is payable in both cases on completion of contract which will be for one tour of three years initially, but with the likeli-

There are also free family passages, housing allowance and generous paid leave. THERE IS NO INCOME TAX IN THE BAHAMAS AT PRESENT.

For further particulars you should apply, giving brief details of experience to

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M Division, 4 Milibank, London · SW1P 3JD, quoting appropriate reference number.

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We are looking for a Chartered Civil Engineer (age 30-45 oprox.) to contribute his knowledge and experience on vast sinfields improvement project in Zaire.

Applicants must have a good background of civil engineering work, prefetably with experience of airfields. Previous experience of working in a tropical climate is desirable, and besic French an advantage.

For applicants of the right calibre, the talary for the post freely negotiable. In addition there is an overseas owance and generous end-of-contract gratuity. Single married accommodation. Leave with fares paid. Contract one or two years by arrange



Peter Griffin, Sir Frederick Surw (International) Ltd.,

RE-ADVERTISEMENT

National Union of Teachers DEPUTY

GENERAL SECRETARY

Applications are invited for the post of Deputy General Secretary of the National Union of Teachers. The person appointed will be concerned primarily with deputising for the General Secretary of the Union over the whole range of his functions and duties as the Union's chief official. The Deputy General Secretary will have special responsibility in the educational field and will be expected to undertake such other duties as will be assigned to him/her from time to time. Applicants should have recent teaching experience in maintained schools and a thorough knowledge of the education system and of Union policy.

The salary attaching to the post is 25,429-5 x 252-25,689 per num plus London Allowance of 2321 and Threshold Payments. e successful candidate will be assisted with the expenses of noval and of obtaining housing accommodation within a reasonic distance from Hamilton House.

The person appointed will be required to commence duties on January, 1975, or as soon as possible thereafter. Conditions of Appointment and of Service can be obtained from Hamilton House.

Applicants, giving expanience and qualifications, together the names of two personal reterees (who should not be serving ambers of the Union's Executive), should reach the GENERAL SECRETARY,

NATIONAL UNION OF TEACHERS. HAMILTON HOUSE, MABLEDON PLACE, LONDON WC1H 9BD, not later than second post, Thursday, 24th October, 1974.

ACCOUNTANT

WE WISH TO EMPLOY AN ACCOUNTANT TO ASSIST THE COMPANY SECRETARY. This is a new appointment and the man securing it will be required to consolidate accounts of U.K. and oversees subsidiaries, plan and implement a system of integrated management accounts, productin, requirer monthly and quarterly information, Qualified Accountant who apply for this post must have ethal some experience in the prefession or have acquired it in a large company environment where the discipline of regular reporting is essential. Salary will be in accordance with qualifications and experience but will not be reas u.e.n. \$2,000 per annum. Please send full dotals to Box No. 185

An replies will be acknowledged Streets Financial Limited 62 Wilson Street

CITICORP INTERNATIONAL BANK LIMITED

Merchant banking subsidiary of Citicorp New York has a vacancy in the recently formed Project Finance Department for an Assistant to the Executive Director. Candidates should have an accounting or financial background, preferably with knowledge of project finance Salary is negotiable and subject to experience, Promotion prospects are good in an expanding organization.



Please (orward curriculum vitae to E. B. Powell, Comptroller, 34 MOORGATE. LONDON.E.C.2.



INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT **OFFICER**

£4,600-E5,240

(Including Threshold Payments)

(Including Threshold Payments)

Well over 3; million square feet of factory space has been built in Skeimersdale New Town suce development began in 1963. The population now stands at 38,000 against a target population of 80,000. The Corporation have a vacancy for an Industrial Development Officer to assist with the next phase of the New Town's development. The successful applicant must be able to deal authoritatively at senior level with industrial companies contemplating new locations. It will be his job to draw forcefully and effectively to the attention of such companies the advantages of Skelmersdale as a regional growth point linked by motorway to every part of the United Kingdom.

He will work in the Commercial Director's Department and will be expected to take a great deal of initiative in approaching industrial concerns and fostering contacts already made.

He will have to develop promotional schemes on behalf of the Managing Director and the Commercial Director and to suggest new initiatives to them.

Experience in the promotion of industrial development, in developing and managing industrial estates, or direct experience in manufacturing industry, will all be regarded as relevant and advantageous.

Starting salary may be above the minimum. The conditions of service include a 5 day week: assisted car purchase: car user and mileage allowance: superannuation: free life assurance: modern housing to rent and in appropriate cases generous removal and other expenses incurred in moving house.

Application forms are obtainable from: The Secretary to the Corporation, Skelmersdale Development. Corporation, High Street, Skelmersdale, Lancashire, and should be returned not later than 31st October 1974.

SKELMERSDALE

IAN GRAY, Managing Director,

SOUTH OF SCOTLAND ELECTRICITY BOARD

SENIOR GROUP MANAGER **Generation Operation Division**

Applications are invited for the above position in the Generation Operation Division located at Board Headquarters, Cathcart, Glasgow.

The successful candidate will be responsible for the operation of a nominated group of power stations including the nuclear stations. The existing nuclear stations are situated at Hunterston in the West of Scotland and the Hunterston 'B' AGR Station is being commissioned in 1975.

The appointment calls for a chartered engineer with extensive knowledge and experience of the operation proven ability in the managerial field.

The post is on NJM 10.E, Scales 10/11 (£6,536/£7,493) plus a Threshold Agreement payment and is super



Application (quoting reference 11/7/74) should be submitted on the standard form obtainable from and returned to the Chief Personnel Officer, South of Scotland Electricity Board, Cathcart House, Invertair Avenue, Glasgow 644 4BE, not later than 18th October, 1974.

London Borough of HAVERING

Housing Manager

Salary £6,101-£6,731

plus London Weighting allowance (£261) and threshold payments

The Housing Manager is responsible for a separate Department of the Council of a progressive London Borough with a population of 247,000. 15,500 dwellings under management.

The post requires thorough knowledge of all aspects of housing policy and management. Candidates must be professionally qualified and have wide experience. Lump sum car allowance.

Temporary housing accommodation and removal

Job description and application form from Chief Executive, Mercury House, Mercury Gardens, Romford,

Closing date for applications Friday, 18th October, 1974.

Audit Manager £5,000 plus

One of the " middle twenty " wish to appoint an additional audit manager in the London office. Interesting portfolio of clients for a man with the right personality and good experience of modern techniques.

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Box 2287 D, The Times.

Managing Director

OFFSHORE SERVICES

for a rapidly expanding company providing services to the offshore oil and gas industry in South East Asia. The enterprise is backed by 2 powerful consortium of British companies with major interests in shipping, trading and other related activities.

. BASED on Singapore, the role is to achieve the potential which the business offers for profitable growth. Responsibility includes: negotiating and supervising contracts with governments and oil companies; operating a large fleet of supply vessels and offshore supply bases through subsidiary and associated companies; developing marine contracting services.

 AN intimate knowledge of the oil/gas industry is required and experience of operating small vessels would be an advantage. This must be backed by proven success in conducting commercial negotiations, at top level. Familiarity with oil exploration and production, materials handling and ship operating, would be particularly apposite.

- AGE under 55. Terms negotiable; a five figure salary is envisaged with generous fringe benefits.

Write in complete confidence to K. R. C. Slater as adviser to the company.

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12 CHARLOTTE SQUARE DINBURGH EH2 ADN

SCSST

Standing Conference on Schools' Science and Technology 1 Birdcage Walk, London, S.W.1

SECRETARY c.£5,000

The Standing Conference on Schools' Science and Technology was established in 1971 to foster the growth of technological awareness in schools through links between teachers and industry. Providing contact across disciplines at national level, membership includes educationists, professional institutions, industrialists, local authorities and government departments.

The Secretary, who will be the chief executive, will help to formulate and expound the aims of the Standing Conference and will execute strategies for their realisation. These involve contact with prominent people in education and industry, coordinating regional liaison between schools and industry and some committee responsibilities.

The ideal candidate will command credibility in education and industry. showing evidence of effective practice in either or both fields. A talent for promotion and public speaking is looked for and a scientific or technological qualification would be considered an additional advantage.

Further details may be obtained from the Chairman, who would appreciate a brief indication of personal views about the educational implications inherent

ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

Croydon

Circa £5,000

Applications are invited from Solicitors in private practice and elsewhere for a responsible and interesting position in the department of the Regional Solicitor.

The successful applicant will be expected to have common law and litigation experience, together with a sound working knowledge of contract drafting.

This is a newly created post offering an opportunity for someone with ambition to enter an ever expanding industry. Applications, giving age, qualifications, full particulars of education and experience, together with past and present appointments, should be sent within the next ten days to the Personnel Manager, Segas, Katharine Street, Croydon, CR9 1JU, quoting reference F.9610.

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061-834 1234

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041-248 5969

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Must be experienced and eligible for registration. Duties: Design, public relations and executive work.

Salary: To \$20,000 depending on experience. Travel rebates may be awarded on two years' satisfactory service.

Box No. 2290 D The Times

ASSISTANT SECRETARY (REGISTRATION)

The COUNCIL of ENGINEERING INSTITUTIONS requires an ASSISTANT SECRETARY for work connected with the qualification and registration of engineers and technicians. The successful candidate would be required to carry some responsibility over the whole range of these activities but there would also be scope for specialization with full delegated responsibility.

there would also be scope for specialization with full dele-gated responsibility.

Applicants should have a degree or professional qualifica-tion and, preferably, be experienced in Committee Work and familiar with technical education at all levels. This is a senior post and the emoluments would be commensurate with qualifications and experience and in any case not less than £3,750 per annum.

Written applications, with a full curriculum vitae, should be adddessed to the

Secretary
COUNCIL OF ENGINEERING INSTITUTIONS
2 Little Smith Street, Westminster, London SWIP 3DL in an envelope marked "CONFIDENTIAL—ASSISTANT SECRETARY (Registration)".

Appointments Vacant

also on pages 26 and 27

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE WITH BRASENOSE

COLLEGE

OXFORD

FELLOWSHIP IN MATHEMATICS

St. John's College intends to elect an OFFICIAL FELLOW AND TUTOR IN APPLIED MATHEMATICS to take up his duites as soon as convenient. The Fellowship will be held jointly with a College Locturership at Research

Applications will be particularly welcome from candidates whose main interests are in the fields of statistics, operations research, optimisation theory and related subjects. The conditions are details of careers and publications, and the same of three references, not later than 2 November 17-72 to the condition Tutor, St., John College, Oxford, from whom detailed particulars can also be obtained. The Colleges will not necessarily restrict their choice to candidates replying to the advertisancent.

University of Durham

RESEARCH FELLOW AND

RESEARCH ASSISTANT IN

THE BUSINESS SCHOOL

Applications are invited for the posts of RESEARCH FELOW and RESEARCH ASSISTANT in the Durham University Business School to work on an investigation sponsored by the Social Science Research Council into the Effects on Small Firms of Declining Industries in a Development Area."

Tries in a Development Area."

The Research Fellow should have had research experience in the Social Sciences: provious experience of industry would also be an asset. Applicants should have interests in organization behaviour and response to change and should be capable of using an interest of the control of the property of the prop

The appointments will be for two years on the scale:
Research Follow—52,45483,515ant—£1,68562,055.

Applications (2.1000).

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER

Latchworth. Herts, S/c, suite

provided. £65 p.m. Applicants should have no ties and depen-

Replies to Box 2333. D.

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Excellent accommodation (large bedshitting room. TV. & & b.) and top salary offered responsible young lady willing to do housework and good cooking. Wimbledon house. 2 in family, daily help. Duties and after lunch. 1st class references. 946 7931 (6-8 p.m.) or write Box 2349 D. The Times.

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w: nted by elderly companion-

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CAPABLE COOK required for family Christmas, one week, pleasant Somerset larmhouse, good wages, own comfortable room. Judy 07-235 2194, shop hours.

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EXPERIENCED HOUSEMAID required for country house, in Cotsword village near Cheltenham, on
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staff kept. Apply: Overbury Estate
Office, Trakesbury, Gloz. Iclefrome Overbury 217.
FRIENOLY HELP-AU PAIR required by dental surgeon on his
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quired immediately for 2 h 8 and 4, Fare paid. m Loretta Del Rosso, Viale , 39 Molecatini, Terme or Montecatini Terms 3577.

TALY.—Child leving namy, any that I have been duly app. age, required immediately for 2 and certified by the Department.

The Times.

The City University
DEPARTMENT OF
SYSTEMS SCIENCE

Applications are invited for the pusis of (a) a

RESEARCH FELLOW

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

m a research group studying intercommunal conflict by modelling two political sub-systems and the economic system that connects them.

Candidates for 131 should preferably have a doctorate and an interest in cross-national resoarch into political bohaviour. The duties will be develop the concepts and gather data for indicators of political conflict. Candidates for (b) should be economists or mathematicians with an interest in economistic will be in the conflict. Duties will be develop the economic model and its computer should not be contained to the contained

Both posts are tenable for two years from 1st January, 1775 The salary for 1st 1st 251.118 and for (b) £1,479. In addition, for both posts there is a London Allowance of £213. Threshold payments, and FS90 brnefits.

Application forms and fur-ther details from Professor P. R. M'Pherson, Department of Systems Science, The City Uni-versity, London, ECIV 4PS, and should be returned by 23rd November, 1974.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

COOK/HOUSEKEEPER

(TEMPORARY)

required as soon as possible for well equipped house near

Reigate, Surrey. Applicants should please telephone

-Mogador 2625 or 01-455 4795

ETON COLLEGE

Mature. Intelligent and con-

scientious ladies required for boys study bedrooms at Eton College. Good accommodation,

Pleaso Write Mrs. Dunbar, Wotton House, or Telephone Windsor 63506.

REQUIRED

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Companions, Namies. Gardeners.
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British Agy., Horsmann. lel., c671.
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LEGAL NOTICES

No.: 1557 of 1974
THE COMPANIES ALT. 1948 In the
HIGH COURT of JUSTICE In the
Matter of C. W. BUILDERS Limited
of 27.57 Blackstock Hoad. London,
N.-1. IAN PETER PHILLIPS. F.C.A.,
of 76 New Exvendish Sizesi, Lon-

BERNARD PHILLIPS, F.C.A.

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancers Division Companies Court HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancers Division Companies Court HIGH COURT of BURGOSLOW Corner of the Court of Burgos Court of the Court of Light Court of Justice daird the 11th day of September 1974 I. RICHARD EAGLESFIELD 11.0VD Chartered Accountant of 444 Salisbury House, London Wall London Light have been consulted to the Company with a COMMITTEE of INSPECTION of the COMMITTEE of September 1974.

But Indian September 1974.

R. E. FLOYD.

R. E. FLOYD. Liquidator.

In the Matter of the Companies Act, 17438 and in the Matter of RCO-CHITA and in the Matter of RCO-CHITA (MICC) Lid. Registered on ECM 1148. Broad Stroot, Lone Matter of RCOM 1148. Broad Stroot, Lone on Section 20% of the Companies Act, 1748. that a MECTINU of the CREDITOHS of the above named Companies will be held and the Salis by Cream 1974 at 122, noon for the purpose mentioned in Section 294 et say of the said Act. Dated this 20th day of September 1974. By Order of the Roard

and Economic

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which also provides for the appointment of a research assistant.

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UNC qualified sec. requires work in 5.W. area, mornings only, bureau ring 589 3510. Beigrava	hot water included. \$2000 p.w.	1 Month minimum from £35 p.w.	study). 5 bedrooms, large, fully equipped kilchen; full c.h.; famished to a high stan-
TRACTIVE GIRL, Pine Arts grad-	BRITTON POOLE & BURNS 01-584 4221	Telephone 352 6676.	dard of comfort; pleasant, managrable gardens; available
TRACTIVE GIRL Fine Arts graduated in the management of the property of the management of the property of the management			immediately for 1 year; £250 p.m. excl. Recently reluciantly
Maliery or comparable arts organization, Phone 458 1679.	EALING, W.5	CHELSEA	vacated by American family posted home: Suit others from abroad (diplomets, etc.). No
ingently seeks position in expand-	house. Lounge, 3 beds., study.		agents. Private let.
inch: French, degree (inc arts)	c.h. garage etc. etc. him. 6	Luxury furnished maisonette. Self-contained 3 double bed- rooms, fully fixed American-	Mr. Outry, 01-223 7206, office hours.
Perlance. Comined teacher.— 0x 2499 D. The Times. CK TYCHENCE CASUALITY.	mths. let 260 p.w. No sharing. 567 1658	strie klichen/diner, kounge, bathroom, W.C., C.H., Colour	
Cratice and interesting occup- lion. Can offer financial exper-	201 1028	TV., double glazing, 5 months minimum, inclusive £80 s.w. Telephone 01-552 6676.	LONDON, W.1.
ork and possibly some capital.— 0x 3424 D. The Times.	RESPONSIBLE COUDIE. In London of early permit from overseas, remitted		Available for first time: 1-bed- room: lais completely equipped to high standard in new block opposite leading hotel. 270 to C'il p.w. meinsive of refee, colour T.W. C.h. dally naid service, etc. Also 21-bedroom peninguess. 2115 to 2130 p.w.
eks interesting socretarial post-	tram oversons, require a seri- contained familiated home for 1 pair or less, reat prepaid for period of less, reat prepaid for ext. 63.	CHELSEA. SW10. LUTUTY Malson- site, 2 bedrooms, kluchen, breskiast, er reception dining, hith Shower, 2 w.C. s. stervo, colour I.V., dishwasher, C.H. 180 p.w. o.n.o. Short lets. Okay, Ring 730 6185.	opposite leading holds. 270 to 2 min p.w. inclusive of rates, colour T.V., C.h., daily maid
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en Regue, Brambletye Parm, fest Row, Sussex. CHMAN, 31, wishing to per-	£18 p.w. Tel. 756 5284.	W.1. Must be seen to be appre- ciated. Roully nicely familished and equipped 3 bedroom flat of new block. Elio p.w. Tel.: (01) 723 0791.	MURLINGHAM GARDENS, SW Order double bedastires to it Fridge, free labelary, central hea ing pints. Station, no perkir metres, £12 pts. 751 0497.
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The Magician (ITV 7.30) and Cannon (BBC1 9.35), are above average.—T.S.			
BBC 1	BBC 2	Thames	ATV
10.45-11.00 am, You and Me. 12.40 pm, News. Campaign Report. 1.00, Pebble Mill. 1.45-2.02, Mary, Mungo and Midge. 2.55, Top Score. 3.25, Aspel and Company. 4.00, Play School. 4.25 Physic and Divise 4.30.	6.40-7.05 am, Open University*: 6.40-7.05 am, Open University*: 6.40-7.05 am, Open University*: 6.50-11.25, Play School. 5.25, 6.40, A Local Government 6.55-6.40, A Local Government 6.55-6.40, Train Development.	12.00, Pipkins. 12.15 pm, The Magic Ball. 12.30, Golf. 1.00, News. 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, General Hospital. 2.30, Golf. 4.20, The Jensen Code. 4.50, Magpie. 5.20, The Geordic Scene.	12.00, Thames. 12.30 pm, ATV Today. 1.00, Thames. 5.20, Ele phant Boy. 5.50, Thames. 6.05 ATV Today. 6.35, Crossroads 7.00, Billy Liar. 7.30, Kung Fu 8.30, London. 10.50, Golf High lights. 11.20, Film, Witchcraft
Jackanory. 4.45. Jeannie. 5.10. Children of Destiny. 5.35. Cangers. SAS News. 6.00 National Front election	7.30 Election Newsday.	 5.50 News. 6.00 National From election broadcast. 6.05 Today. 6.25 Crossroads. 	with Lon Chaney, Jack Hedley jill Dixon.* 12.35 am, Father Paschal. Southern
broadcast. 6.05 Nationwide.* 7.05 Top of the Pops. 7.45 No Strings with Rita Tushingham, Keith Barron. 8.15 Morecambe and Wise.	Orchestra conducted by Havelock Nelson.	8.30 No-Honestly: The Facts of Life, with Pauline Collins, John Alderton. 9.00 Labour Party election broadcast.	12.00, Southern News. 12.6: pm, Cartoon. 12.15, Thomes 5.20, Sinbad Junior. 5.25, Cross roads. 5.50, Thames. 6.05, Day by Day. Scene South East. 6.30 Out of Town. 7.00, ATV. 7.30 Shaft. 8.55, Weekend. 9.00 London. 10.50, Griff. 11.50
Broadcast. 9.10 News.	10.25 In Vision: Broancasing in Northern Ireland. 11.00 News Exira. 11.30-11.35, Julian Glover reads Hotel Room, 12th Floor,	Anthony Bare, Patricia	Highlights. 12.30 am, Weather. Guideline. Granada
11.13 Film: Mix Me a Person with Anne Baxter. Donald Sinden, Adam	Vorkshire	11.45 Golf Highlights. 12.15 The Man who Found God on the Moon, with	12.00, Granada 500. 1.00. pm, Thames, 5.15, Granada Reports 5.50, Thames. 6.05, Granada Reports. 6.30, Sale of the Century. 7.00, Six Million Dol- lar Man. 8.00, Billy Liar. 8.30
* Black and white. Belians variations (BEC 1): BC WALES.—1.45-2.02 pm. AI MEM. 8.00-6.45. Wales Today. Wildran 8.00-6.45. Wales Today.	12.00, Thames. 5.20 pm, Calendar. 5.80, Thames. 6.06, Election Calendar. 5.85, ATV. 7.00, London. 7.30, The Burest of San Francisco. 8.30. London. 10.50. Cold Highlights. 11.22-12.35 am, Plim House of Dracula. with Lon Chaney. Jr. John Carradine, Onatow Sievens, Lionel Atwill, Glenn Strange.	Ulster 12.00, Thames. 5.20 pm. ATV. 5.50, Thames. 6.05, UTV Roports. 6.28, Police Str. 6.35, ATV. 8.30, London. 10.50, Golf Highlights. 11.26-12.05 am. Jason King.	London. 10.50, Kick Off. 11.20 Golf Highlights. 11.50-1.35 am Film, A Covenam with Death with George Maharis.
im. Weather, SCOTLAND 8.00- 125 pm. Reporting Scotland. 6.25-	Rorder	Radio	7.50. Reading. 8.00. Concert. par 2: Bruckner † 9.30. Milhaud's Peri Jeu. † 10.30. Music Now! New Groups—New Sounds 11.15. Han- del Trio. † 1.51-12.00. News.
HTV	Sheen, Kim Darby, Michael Parks.	1 S.00 am, News. Simon Baiet 7.00, Naci Edmonds. 8.00. Tony Blackburn. 12.00, Peul Burnett. 2.00 pon, Dave Lee Except. 7.02, Punch Line. 7.30, Sing Sonething Simple. 8.02, Frank Chucksheid 9.02, Muya. 12.00, News. 12.05 am. Night Ride.; 2.00, News.	4 8.20 am, News. 6.22. Farmine 6.40, Physics 6.45. Trenci News 7.55. 4.55. Vestions. 7.25. Today's Papers 7.45. Thought (or the Day. 7.50 Travel News. 7.55. Weather. 8.00 News. 8.25. Sportsdest. 8.25.
13.00. Thames. S.20 pm. Orbit 5. 13.5. Crossroads. S.50. Taumes. 13.5. Report West. 6.35. Film: 100. Report West. 6.35. Film: 100. Report West. Filmson and 100. Report The Desert 100. Report The Desert 100. Report The Desert 100. Report The Desert 11.20. Polico Story Walks: AS 11.20. Polico Story Walks: AS 11.20. Report Crystal Story Walks: AS 11.20. Report Wost. 12.20. Report Wost. 12.20. Report Wost. 12.20. Report Wost.	12.00. Thames. S.20. Pippi Long- storking. S.50. Thumes. S.05. Grampian News. 6.13. Grampian Week. S.35. ATV. 7.00. Dusly's Trail. 7.30. ATV. 8.30. London.	2 5.00 am, Radio 1. 7.02, Terry Wosan', 8.27, Racine Bulletin; 5.02, Pete Murray, 10.30, Wagnoners Walk.; 11.30, Jimny Young, 1.45 pm, Ricochet., 2.02, Tony Brandon, 4.15, Wagnoners	10.00, News, 10.05. Checkholdi 10.30, Servico. 10.45, Signy 11.00, News. 11.05. The Signs who Changed Hs Tunes. 11.50 Patrick Camuboli Talking part 1 ireland and the Irish. 12.00, News 12.02 pm, You and Yours. 12.27
Westward	Tyne Tees	3 7.00 am, Nows. 7.05, Glinka, Schu- heet Mendelssohn r 8.00, News.	2.45. Liston With Mother. 3.00. News. 3.05. Play. Round frip 4.00. News. 4.05. Any Answers 4.35, Story Time: Kipps. 5.00. P. Reports. 5.45, National Front elec-
in the state of th	12.00. Thames. 5.20 pm. The Annains Chan. 5.50. Thames. 6.05. Today. 6.15. Frant Page Debt. 6.35. ATV. 7.00. London. 7.30. The Streets of San Francisco. 5.30. London. 10.50. Sportstme. 11.20. Focus. 11.45, London. 12.15 am. Open Bibls.	Walk. 4.30. Joe Hendertoh. 6.02. Sam Gosts.; 6.45. Sports Desk. 7.02. Rudio 1. 10 72. John Dunn. 12.00-2.02 am, Radio 1. 3 7.00 am, News. 7.05. Glinka, Schubert. Mendelssohn. 7 8.00. News. 8.05. Raff. Lb2. 6 9.00. News. 8.05. Mussorgab. 7 9.50. Ordestral Concert. Rosain. Dvorak. 7 10.50, Ordestral Concert. Rosain. Dvorak. 7 10.50, State of the concert. Rosain. 1 1.25. Pland Petropy. Back. 1 12.55 pm. Concert. Lach. arr Ruson. Debuss. 10.51 pm. Concert. Lach. arr Ruson. Debuss. 10.51 pm. Concert. Club. part 1: Haydm. Schumann. 1 2.40. Tall. 2 50. American. 1 2.40. Tall. 2 50. Am	ion broadcas. 5.55. Woalher. 5.00, News. 6.15, Top of the Form 6.45, The Archers. 7.00. News. 6.45, The Constant Nymph 71.90. Election Pattern. 71.25 The Financial World Tonight. 11.40 News. 12.01-12.04 am. Inshore
	12.00 Thames, S.20 pm, Calimero, S.25, Crossroads, S.50, News, S.25, Crossroads, S.30, 45, 6.30, Scotland Today, 6.30, 45, 7.00, ATV, 7.30, Showcase, S.30, 7.00, ATV, 7.30, Golf Highlights, 10.30, 10.50, 1	Concert Clab. Bart 1: Hayan. Statemann. 2.40, Talk: 2.50, Concert. Clab. part 2: Britten, Dunarc. Falla. 4.55, New records: Beritos. Mozart. Haydn. 4.55, Organ: Jose Iddon. List. 5.25, Plor Piper. 5.45, Höneward Bound. 6.05, News. 6.10, Honeward Bound. Continued. 6.30, Bahind the Goala. 7.00, N°s. Calching.	national news, anistralnment, sport, music, 94.9 VHF, 206 M. Loudes Breedessins, 24-hour news, and information station, 97.5 VHF, 417 M. Caottel Radio, 24-hour music, head and features station. 95.8 VHF, 339 M.

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COLEMAN.—On 1 October, 1974, suddenly, Harry Charles Sydney Coleman, of 17 Woodlands Road, Redhilli, aged 80 years. Scloved he all. Service at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, the 8th October, at 8t. George's Chapel, the Northover Funeral Home, Reigate.

DOLAN.—On Sentembor 29th, 1974, forlined by rites of Roly Church, Sara Mary, Dolian, Beloved mother of Patricia Pulsan of 12 Rue Picchil, Paris 16. Requirm Mass was celebrated on October 3rd.

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way to holiday in Wales. John
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Trampington Spreet. Cambridge.
on. Sanday. October 15th. at
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URRIE.—On 2nd Orlober 1973

church.

CURRIE.—On 2nd October. 1974.

at the Dorset County Hospital.
Dorchester. Agnes Dorothy, in
her Rind year. Widow of John
Gumbleton Currie and dougles of the late Thomas R.
Did Sara J. Hill of Bradford.
Yorkshire.

DEATHS

2.30 p.m. Wednessay, 9th Octobor.
WOOD.—On Oct. 2nd. suddenly.
Walton Willoughby 'Tony', late
of Colombo and of Hartswell
Wiveliscombo deer husband of
Muriel. Gremation at 4 p.m. on
Wodnesday. 9th October, 1974.
at Graydon Grematorium. No
lottora picuse. Flowers, sprays
only to W. A. True-love & Son.
Wallington. Memorial service
later at Wiveliscombe.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

'AMBRUMENIL.—The Memorial

MEMORIAL SERVICES

D'AMBRUMENIL — The Memorial
Service for Sir Philip d'Ambrunenil will be held at the Church
of Si. Peter-upon-Cornhill, London, E.G., at 13 noon on Tuesday, 15th October El, St. Hugh's
EBATON, MARY ETHER, St. Hugh's
College, Oxford, 1735-1974. A
Memorial Service will be held in
the College Chapel, on Samray,
October 5th, at 13 noon.

IN MEMORIAM

ACKERLEY, PETER STANLEY
(R.N.) so tragically killed at
wellington Salop, on Oct. 4th.
1970, aged 22. Time does not
heat, just cells the pain. From all
who loves them
CLARK-MAJEWELL
David on the his birthday.
NEWTON-FENBOW.
MEWTON-FENBOW.
MEWTON-FENBOW.
Oct. 4th, 1972. aged 36 years.—
Wondy.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

LAPY KNOWLES wishes to express ber thanks for the many wonderful lefters of sympathy six has received on the death of her husband Str Francis Knowles. She yery much regress that it is ampossible for her to repty to them.

possible for her to reply to them all personally. [OGG.—I. Elizabeth Hopp, wish in thank all friends who sent sympathetic loters and beautiful flowers in my great bernayement. Deucher Mill. Yarrow, Scikirk.

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PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGES 28 and 29

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MESSAGE FOR GILBERT PELIS-SIER, born 9 11 1997 in Gre-noble (France), Come back nor give us some news, Papa—

STUDIOS. For details see
y's Services column.
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ge. See today's Property

dresses for details.

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YACHTS AND BOATS

(continued on page 29)

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Elw the (Lo Wil Stat Hor (Se and

and Dur Por Soc Mal Atai

Fi

The

BIRTHS ARTON.—On October 3rd, at Hereford County Hospital, and Arme (nec Royden) and Christopher Synge Barton—a son (James Edward), a brother for Melissa. Melissa. RIDGEMAN.—On October 3rd at St. Teresa's Hospital, Wimbledon, to Harriet and Robin Bridgeman— Liliey's Private Chapel, Mill Lane, Cambridge.

MALIM.—On October 1st, in Kina's College Hospital, Denmark Hill, peacelully after a short Ulness. Pamels Barbara, beloved wife of Anthony and belucted mother of Philippo and Nach. The Third College and College St. Durstans Church, Mayfield. Flowers to G. Young and Son. Church House, Tickhurst, Sussex.

Miclion.—On October 2nd. at Organ.—On October 2nd. at Guy's Hospital, London, to Felicity and Hugh Morgan—a Felicity and Hugh Morean—a daughter.
SCOTT-MAYWARD.—At Craigtown Materinity Hospital, St. Andrews, on 27 September, 74. to Michael and Alexandra (nee Walkerston)—a son Torvall James.
SEELY.—On 1st October, 1574. at The Queen Mother's Hospital.
The Queen Mother's Hospital.
The Queen Mother's Hospital.
The Queen Mother's Hospital.
SETCHELL—On October Ind. at Southampton. to Sarah (nee French; and Marcus—a daughter (Anna Clare; WARDER.—On September 19th in Singapore to Sylvia (nee Surfon), and John—a son (Ashley John). The Blud.

REDMAYNE.—On Soptember 17th.

1974. peacofully it his home.

Paddock Cottage, Ickleton Saifrom Wolden. John Marrher.

ridest surviving son of the late
Sir Richard Redmayne. K.C.B..

C.B.E. and Redmayne, K.C.B..

Husband of Andrey, beloved
father of Richard, Shaum and
Mark and grandfather of Charles
and Engende. The funeral has
taken place. Donations, if desired,
to The Injured Jockeys Fund.

Memorial service to be announced
later. ADOPTIONS
LEWIS.—By David and Sue ince
Klishaw Rigg; happiness is a
biby gir! (Clover Charlotte Gestrude Marisa; our daughler. Normarial service to be amnounced steer. A service to be amnounced steer. St. Outch. —On September 30th after much suffering, at her home, Joan Lesley, of 9th her lane, Yell the steer will be a service. State of the steer will be a service of the state of the state

MARRIAGES MARRIAGES

BERRYMAN: GRANT.—On July
15th Rupert Chester. Lleuteaani,
Royal Navy. elder son of Mr. and
Mrs. C. B. Berryman. Hampstead. N. W.Z. and Elizabeth.
Younger daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. D. G. Grant, Kirkcaldy.
BERRYMAN: HAINES.—On June
BERRYMAN: HAINES.—On June
BERRYMAN HAINES.—On June
Son of bir. and Mrs. B. Berryman. and Pauline Margaret,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.
Hanes, Stoke D'Abernon.
MANS-FIELD-SIRED: FROGEUL.
MAILLARD.—in London, James
Mansfield-Sired. of Gloucosier
Court. Overton Road. Sutton.
Surrey: 10 Monique, daughter of
N. et Mde Frogoul-Maillard, of
Roonn, France.
PAISLEY: RINTOUL.—On Saturday. 22th September, at Brad-

SOUTHWELL.— 1924, William Nina Dorette So Moor Lane, Shrouwhire. DEATHS on Soptem at sea. et d.1 Ken.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,807

1 Critical situation in court— might make light of it ? (5-

9 Property in Maryland, for instance? (6). 10 It's a bell that could be used in prison (8). 11 Deplored one being late? 12 Purpose or advantage of rice

13 Agents collected about 5 kinds of fruit (10). 15 Like measures needed to get right wine in Washington district ? (7). 17 David's church 18 (7).

20 Game player? Nonsense l (10). 21 Inter-town in Greater Man-

chester (4).
23 Old French paper money gains on exchange, in a way (8). A swan-song for him? (8).

25 A swan-song for min.
26 Bertie Wooster's friendsthe medical sort? (6). 27 People are sent in them, in both senses (10). DOWN

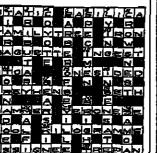
2 No American prosecutrix, this girl (6). or ruins (8).
Composer looks alarmed ou train trip (10).
Country has grounds for great annoyance? (7). 6 A number of sportsmen be-

7 Disciplinarian mounts number one vehicle (8). 8 Tempt into wrong-doing involving salary date (4, 6).
12 They may carry dishes for perhaps eleven empty poets (10).

14 Letters written with a list for renewal of necessary things (10). 16 He represents posterity's cause (8).
Book for entertainment? (8).

19 Composer writes up short script and foreign articles 22 Surviving trace of 100-litre mixture (6).
24 Fine steed to carry one home! (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 13,806



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P.M.—Prigcilla and I love and miss

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